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# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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## ISRAEL RESPONSIBLE FOR COUNT'S KILLING

### Murder Condemned By UN As Serious Truce Breach ARRESTS REPORTED

Haifa, September 18.

Mr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations acting Palestine mediator, declared today Israel must assume full responsibility for the breach of truce caused by Count Folke Bernadotte's slaying.

Mr. Bunche sent a telegram to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok that the UN Palestine mediator's assassination constitutes a breach of truce of the utmost gravity for which the provisional government of Israel must assume full responsibility.

He asserted Mr. Shertok's prejudicial and unfounded statements concerning truce supervision which the Foreign Minister made at a press conference on September 16 are not the kind of statements which would be calculated to discourage reprehensible acts of this kind.

Text of Mr. Bunche's telegram:

"The murder in cold blood of Count Bernadotte, United Nations mediator for Palestine and of Colonel Andre Pierre Serrot in the Katamon quarter of Jerusalem by Jewish assassins is an outrage against the international community and an unspeakable violation of elementary morality.

"This tragic act occurred when Count Bernadotte, acting under the authority of the United Nations, was on an official tour of duty in Jerusalem and in the presence of a liaison officer assigned him by Jewish authorities. His safety, therefore, and that of his lieutenants under ordinary rules of law and order, was the responsibility of the provisional government of Israel whose armed forces and representatives controlled and administered the area.

"Thanks to his work it has been possible, up to now, to save many thousands of lives," he said. "At the same time the Secretary-General telegraphed the Count's widow in Stockholm.

"Please receive the very deepest sympathy of my family and myself in the tragic death of your fine husband. We are all grateful to him for the magnificent services which he has performed on behalf of the United Nations and are heavily grieved that his contribution to peace has cost him his life."

The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. David Auster, after the first shock of the news, said: "It looks as though the truce has ended."

Most persons who first heard the news said it was the worst thing that could have happened.

The Jewish Military Governor of Jerusalem, Mr. Bernard Joseph, said the perpetrators of this dastardly act will be brought to justice.

Government sources made no mention of who were suspected of the attack but police officials stated that the two men who shot Count Bernadotte and his aide, Colonel Andre Serot of the French Air Force, were members of the Stern Gang.

Mr. Moshe Shertok, Israeli Foreign Minister, called his government's condolences to Countess Bernadotte at Stockholm. The cable said the Israeli Government was taking the sternest measures to bring the assassins to justice.

Count Bernadotte's body, bedecked with flowers and his cap bearing the Red Cross insignia, lies in the YMCA from which it was taken to the hospital.

The attempt was made as U. Tin Tut's car was passing down one of Rangoon's main streets near the barricaded Secretariat building, where the Cabinet assassinations took place last year.

Although the grenade exploded, U. Tin Tut was only slightly injured in the legs. Two officers in the car were also injured, but the driver and bodyguard were unhurt.

Later reports said that U. Tin Tut's condition was more serious than was originally admitted. He was still unconscious some hours after entering hospital.

The assassin escape after throwing the grenade. Observers here considered the motive for the attack was probably political.

will be taken to Haifa this morning for transport by air from Palestine. A French and American guard of honour surround the body. Jewish soldiers were on guard at the entrance to the building.

It will be recalled that on Count Bernadotte's last visit to Jerusalem a month ago, members of the Stern Gang picked his car up and surrounded it with posters saying "Stockholm is yours, Jerusalem is ours."

The Secretary-General, Dr. Trygve Lie, rushed to Paris last night to supervise consultations in advance of the Security Council meeting. He conferred this morning with high UN officials and informally with top UN delegates on steps that can be taken.

Count Bernadotte's death threw a dark cloud over the United Nations as it prepared to open its annual meeting. The mediator was the sixth United Nations official killed in Palestine, the others being members of truce teams.

The tall Swedish mediator was expected in Paris next week to confer with UN officials and report directly to the Assembly.

United Nations officials feared that what little progress the Count had been able to make in Jewish-Jordan relations would be lost as a result of his violent death.

The murder is also certain to have serious repercussions in debates in the forthcoming Assembly session.

Foreign tensions in Israel today reported receiving a notice signed by a so-called Splinter Group of the Stern gang, saying: "We killed Bernadotte because he worked for the British and carried out their orders."—United Press, Associated Press and Reuters.

(More news on Count Bernadotte's Murder on Page 13)

## Assailant Tries To Kill U Tin Tut

Rangoon, September 18.

An unknown assailant tried to murder U Tin Tut, former Burmese Foreign Minister, by throwing a grenade into his car this morning.

U. Tin Tut was taken to hospital, where he is lying semi-conscious. Reports said that his condition was not serious.

The attempt was made as U. Tin Tut's car was passing down one of Rangoon's main streets near the barricaded Secretariat building, where the Cabinet assassinations took place last year.

Although the grenade exploded, U. Tin Tut was only slightly injured in the legs. Two officers in the car were also injured, but the driver and bodyguard were unhurt.

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The assassin escape after throwing the grenade. Observers here considered the motive for the attack was probably political.

## Contented Calf



Shown above is the first animal to be born as a result of artificial insemination in Hong Kong, if not in the Far East. She is a black and white Freisian heifer and, from the picture, appears to be a contented calf. Artificial insemination for cattle was first tried in Russia. (Sunday Herald Photo).

## Artificially Inseminated Calf Born; Believed First Case In Far East

An important milestone in cattle breeding in Hong Kong was reached this month when the first offspring of artificial insemination was born at the Dairy Farm, Pokfulam. She—a black and white freisian heifer—is the first animal to be born as a result of this advance in science in Hong Kong, if not in the Far East.

Artificial insemination for cattle was first experimented with in Russia towards the end of the last century. It was pronounced a success and was adopted in most cattle raising countries shortly before the outbreak of World War II. In 1941 more than 100,000 calves were brought into the world as a result of AI—as the method is commonly known.

"We have had all the necessary instruments and equipment since the latter part of 1947," said Mr. H. C. Watson, the company's veterinarian, to the "Sunday Herald".

He said that a start in earnest was made in May of this year.

High Class Bulls

"With AI in view, we went to considerable trouble and expense to get three high class bulls with outstanding milk production records behind them from Canada this year. These, a Friesian, an Ayrshire and a Jersey, arrived in April and have been used exclusively on AI ever since.

"Under AI the work of a bull becomes much lighter. Asked what would be done with the old herd of bulls, Mr. Watson remarked that they are now "in reserve." If AI proves to be a success, it is expected that the surplus bulls will be disposed of in due course.

"The advantages of artificial insemination are obvious," continued Mr. Watson. "The birth rate will show no increase, but breeding can be done from a few 'best bulls' of the highest class, thus improving the standard of the herd. It will take about three years before the improvement becomes apparent, however, as this period must elapse from the time of conception until the youngsters themselves become mothers."

Long Term Policy

Mr. Watson urged that AI is a long term policy. It is hoped in three years' time to have in Hong Kong one of the finest herds of dairy cattle in the world. The herd now exceeds 1,000 head, of which nearly 600 head are full grown cows.

"It is still a long way from the pre-war figure of 2,000," said Mr. Watson. "But I don't think we have done badly, considering that all but 300 head went by the board during the occupation of the 'colony'."

He stated that matter of having "best bulls" flown in from Canada, the U.S.A. and Australia was under consideration and if it was found practical, the introduction of the best blood in the world would be a distinct possibility.

## Chief PO On Theft Charge

Chief Petty Officer Harvey Cyril Gough of HMS Tamar will be brought to Central Magistracy tomorrow to face a charge of stealing 10,000 reams of paper, police reported last night.

Two Chinese are detained for inquiry. Meanwhile, investigation is being conducted by Detective-Inspector Willerton of Eastern Station.

The larceny occurred in the vicinity of the Services Headquarters, Naval Dockyard, Hong Kong, yesterday morning.

At about 8 a.m. yesterday, a lorry was observed parked outside an entrance near the main gate of the Naval Dockyard while loading of some articles was going on.

The C.I.D. of the Admiralty was informed and subsequent investigation revealed that 20 packages of scrap paper, weighing about 1,000 catties, were missing.

The police were immediately notified and Chinese detectives under DSI Willerton discovered wrappings of the paper in a shop at Hollywood Road.

## Airborne Troops Landed In Tsinan

Shanghai, September 18.

Strong Nationalist airborne reinforcements were landed at regular intervals in Tsinan today as the big battle for Shantung's capital continued with unabated violence, according to pro-Government reports.

With the aid of aircraft, the Nationalist defenders are said to be stubbornly clinging to their main positions in the immediate vicinity of the city against incessant Communist assaults; but near Changtsin, 20 miles to the southwest, Government troops have evacuated two strongholds in face of growing pressure.

One report said that 60,000 Reds are attacking in the Changtsin sector alone. Fighting is reported to have flared up in the Tsinan area, 40 miles south of Tsinan, where Nationalist columns have ordered the closing of all amusement establishments until further notice.

With General Lin Piao, Communist Commander-in-Chief in Manchuria, throwing another 200,000 men into action, the major battle around the outer perimeter of Chinchow, main Nationalist stronghold in Manchuria's corridor, mounted in ferocity today.

The immediate Communist objective is Hsien, 20 miles north of Chinchow.

In the southern part of the corridor, a large Red force under General Li Yun-chang, is reported to be converging on the sector bounded by the port of Hulutao and the Great Wall city of Shanhaiwan.

Meanwhile, several Nationalist warships are said to have arrived in Chinchow to bolster the defenses of the northeastern Hotai port on which several Red columns are advancing. These Communist units are at present attacking the railway station at Fetalho, well-known summer resort about 15 miles west of Chinchow.

## Indian CG Accepts Hyderabad Surrender

New Delhi, September 18.

Hyderabad-Radio announced that the surrender of the Nizam's Army was accepted at noon today by the Indian Commanding General and that Indian troops are to enter Secunderabad soon.

Meanwhile, the Indian Government declared that telephone and telegraph wires connecting India with Hyderabad, which were cut by Hyderabadis on the first day of fighting, were restored this morning. However, only government messages can be sent until the situation becomes normal.

Lieutenant-General Maharajah Shri Rajendrasinhji, the Indian Commander, left Poona this morning to visit forward areas in Hyderabad. He thanked his troops for their brilliant action, Army Headquarters here announced.

Even to military observers the end of the campaign came unexpectedly soon — within three hours after Rajendrasinhji had issued an ultimatum to the Nizam's forces to lay down their arms.

Congratulations

The Home Minister, Mr. Patel, congratulated police officials for preventing Hindu-Muslim riots throughout India during the campaign. He said not one incident of a communal nature occurred during this period.

All-India Radio also and there was no Hindu-Muslim conflict in occupied Hyderabad territory. It said the nightmare of Razakars rule is gone.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Pandit Nehru, called a Cabinet meeting to consider the fate of the two-century-old dynasty of the Nizam of Hyderabad.

India did not indicate whether it would recognize the emergency Government Council headed by Prince Berar which was set up yesterday by the Nizam.

In the confused situation a set up similar to that in Japan under General MacArthur is expected to develop, at least for a few days. Final settlement may be delayed for a long time by the complicated and delicate religious issues involved.

The Indian Commander said troops were so poised we could enter Hyderabad at will from several directions. At that time his troops were about 25 miles west and 40 miles east of Secunderabad.

Beside ordering the cease-fire, the Nizam outlawed the Razakars, private Muslim organization which India had charged with many border disorders prior to the invasion, and agreed to the stationing of Indian troops in Hyderabad.

Plebiscite Planned

It is expected here that the fate of the Nizam's throne will be decided by a plebiscite staged under Indian auspices and control. But interest in India has now shifted back to Kashmir and the press predicted that crack Army units previously immobilised on the Hyderabad border to be thrown into the chaotic northern State against Pakistan troops and Muslim irregulars challenging Indian control there.—United Press and Associated Press.

## Birthday Gifts For Berliners

Berlin, September 17.

American planes winged through foggy, rain-swept skies tonight, celebrating the first anniversary of the United States Air Force by hauling approximately 10,000,000 lbs. of coal as birthday presents for blockaded Berlin families.

General Curtis Lemay ordered all planes to transport nothing but coal during the 24-hour period beginning at noon.

The coal was for immediate distribution to West sector families of this beleaguered city inside Russia's blockade.

Only a few aircraft could be seen through the low-hanging clouds. But the never-ceasing roar of engines was ample proof of the supply line still flowing despite the weather.

Sack Of Coal

Each Berlin family of two or more children will be given a 100 lb. sack of coal as a present from the US Air Force.

General Lemay called on his men to make a great effort to reach the 10,000,000-lb. goal even though it meant working day and night while other American Air Force personnel throughout the world celebrated the birthday by taking a holiday.

"Nothing but coal will be carried by airlift planes to Berlin during Air Force Day," said Gen. Lemay.

Col. Frank Howley praised the fliers for keeping the city from starving, "instead of taking a day off, men of the airlift are working harder than ever, risking their lives to help alleviate the suffering caused by the brutal Soviet blockade," said Col. Howley.—United Press.

## Widening Of Rent Rules Advocated

Rent restrictions should be widened to include building and the Government should continue to act in accordance with private treaty to bona fide residents of Hong Kong, states the Building Costs Committee report released yesterday.

Prefabricated houses for Hong Kong were ruled out by the Committee. Based on one cubic-foot calculations, such structures are too expensive and are also uneconomical as far as land values are concerned, said the report.

The Committee took 10 months to complete the report. It was appointed to make a survey of the extent by which present day building costs have risen above their level in 1938.

Its terms of reference were also to investigate the practicability of introducing new methods of construction of dwellings of all types with a view to reducing building costs.

A full report of the Committee is on Page 5.

## The Weather

Today's Forecast: Moderate N to NE winds. Gusts in showers evening and early morning. Improving during the day.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 82.0 deg. Fah. Minimum: 78.0 deg. Fah. Humidity: 65 per cent. Rainfall: 1.0 mm. (0.04 in.). Total since Jan. 1—1222.5 mm. (48.1 in.). as against an average of 1045.0 mm. (41.1 in.).

Headwinds at 10 a.m. 1007.1—4050.0 m.h. Baro. at m.s.l. 1007.1—29.70 inches. Hot Humidity 80 78.0. Dew Point 68 71 deg. F. Wind Direction NNE 2 knots. Wind Force 5 2 knots.

Time 12.04 7.1. High 1222 4.9. Low 0450 8.1. " 1711 1.9.

## For That "Second Wind" —Pause for Refreshment

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## UN Mourns

The United Nations went into mourning for Bernadotte. The blue and white flag of the 58 nations flew at half mast over the tiny international enclave in the French capital as the delegates gathered to pay tribute to Bernadotte and his work for international peace and co-operation.

In Jerusalem, Israeli police and government forces were today reported to be making mass arrests among Stern Gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi extremists in their search for the assassin of Count Folke Bernadotte, the UN Palestine mediator.

Count Bernadotte's death hit Jerusalem as the Jews prepared for the Sabbath.

Shops were closing on King George Avenue today when three cars streaked up to Haddensah hospital with their horns blowing.

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# Building Costs Committee Gives Report

## Rent Restrictions For New Buildings Recommended

Condemnation of prefabricated houses because of their high cost and uneconomic use of land was one of the points in the report of the Building Costs Committee released yesterday by Government.

The Committee recommended that the Government should recover the cost of "ready-to-build" sites not on premium but on enhanced Crown rent and that rent restrictions should be widened to include new buildings.

Both Government and architects should expedite payment of accounts to reduce interest charges, added the Committee's report.

A synopsis of the report and recommendations follows:

Some measures of caution is necessary in interpreting outputs of work as they are not satisfactory means of comparing post and pre-war standards of workmanship, which cannot therefore adequately be taken into account.

It appears that the total cost of building in Hong Kong is now anything from three to 10 times as great as pre-war, depending on the type of building. We are unable to offer figures to compare the total cost of building in the Colony with that in London. The cost of materials in Hong Kong have increased from four to 12 times, while the cost in London is only one and a half to two and a half times greater than pre-war.

**Cost Of Labour**  
The cost of labour an hour in the Colony is roughly half that in London, but has increased since pre-war by seven to 12 times, depending on the class of labour. In London, the ratio of post-war to pre-war is approximately one and a half times.

We have no figures to show any post-war decreases in output of work by the various trades in London, but in Hong Kong outputs are assessed at 65-75 per cent of pre-war.

There is an definite indication that costs of labour or materials will decrease in the future. The official labour rates would appear to have become fairly stable while costs of material are fluctuating in phase with the varying supply situation.

**Higher Wages**  
The increased costs of labour are due to the greatly increased cost of living which has been advanced as the basis of claims for higher wages. Wages have been increased and the length of the working day reduced, while the shortage of skilled tradesmen permits the existence of a labour black market wherein a tradesman can obtain casual work at inflated rates of pay. Another factor more obvious to the employer than to the layman is the lower standard of labour available, producing less output of poorer quality.

Control of prices and materials are difficult to enforce and such controls as do exist serve as deterrents to merchants who in view of the relatively small local market do not carry large stocks. Exchange control is necessary but the local facilities for obtaining unofficial exchange rates has an inflationary effect on prices of materials.

The cost of materials has increased at least and to this increase must be added freight and local rates for unloading and storage which are also higher than pre-war.

Shortages of materials encourage high price levels and locally produced materials suffer in price on account of the local high cost of fuel and labour.

The local conditions which call for double and treble handling of imported materials from ship to site via junk or lighter to godown and by lorry to builders yard and thence to site increase cost of materials considerably. Jangle and lighter rates are from four to six times greater than pre-war and lorry transport rates show similar considerable increases.

The prevailing high cost of land contributes largely to the increased cost of providing housing in that it occasions higher rentals which affect especially the lower income groups from which labour for building is mostly recruited. Land speculation, high cost of temporary occupation, lack of rent restrictions on new buildings are all given as supplementary reasons.

**Home Builders**  
For home builders, with little capital finance available from private sources at high rates of interest, with the result that much money absorbed by interest charges falls on the cost of building. Slowness of building and delays with supplies of material contribute largely towards increased interest charges.

On a long term basis, building costs can be reduced by improving the standard of workmanship and output of labour. This can only be accomplished by apprenticeship and other forms of vocational training, immediate and increased output may be achieved by some form of bonus scheme and increased supervision would possibly be necessary to ensure that standard of workmanship is maintained.

**Local Materials**  
More attention to the processing and production of locally produced materials will result in decreased costs.

The form in which some materials are imported leaves much to be desired. It would be of benefit to the Colony if more materials were imported in prefabricated form; for example, timber imported in scantlings instead of logs would decrease freight charges and the cost of cutting and waste would not be borne locally.

Shortage of stone and sand might be overcome by speeding up the issue of quarry permits, rate and permit, the digging of sand by private enterprise suitably controlled. Cheaper production will result from the use of modern mechanical methods.

In order to allow designers to obtain the best possible results from available materials and possible alternatives, adequate public testing facilities should be made available.

**Transport Facilities**  
Available transport is approaching the level of the demand and prices are becoming stabilised but improved road facilities and the increased use of lighters and power driven water transport will help to reduce costs.

As regards land, cheaper construction is possible on larger schemes, where the Government should undertake to develop large areas suitable for building. This would be the added advantage of tending to stabilise the land market and reducing speculation.

Publicity in the form of maps showing all land available would have similar benefits.

In addition, we consider that to reduce the interest charges on capital tied up on land, the Government should consider the issue of land not on a premium but at a Crown rent sufficient to cover the cost of development, as in Singapore and elsewhere, and should expedite the sales of Crown land.

The widening of rent restrictions to include new buildings will tend indirectly to reduce the cost of building.

There is a need for a Housing Commission to ensure loans on a sound financial basis. Present high interest charges can be offset to a certain extent by increasing speed of building, speedy settlement of accounts and early ordering of materials.

**Building Cost Savings**  
Considerable savings in building costs are possible by the increased use of mechanical appliances including, in particular, small hand power tools, wood working machinery, and portable crushers. Although the adoption of such appliances is clearly a matter of choice by the local contractors, the Government can assist by the dissemination of information. The advantages resulting from mechanisation are lower cost, decreasing labour problems, better control of materials and increased speed.

The value of better organization, embodying the use of modern plant and machinery is not so apparent in individual house construction, but we consider that the use of modern methods of local contractors can be improved upon and result in a reduction of building cost. Since new methods and ideas are the concern of local contractors, we are unable to indicate savings which might be achieved. We suggest, however, that local association of contractors might be encouraged to investigate them and possibly set up a machine and plant hire organization.

achieved when applied on large schemes.

The use of standardised factory produced components will do much to reduce labour costs on site and have a beneficial effect on building costs as well as increasing speed of construction.

Wider use of bills of quantities and some improvement in the standard of specifications is recommended as a means of reducing costs of construction.

**Simple Designs**  
Engineers and architects can achieve much towards reducing building cost by providing simple designs and making use of up-to-date specifications. No advantages will be derived in Hong Kong by standardising designs without making available. For this reason it is not considered necessary or of advantage to build experimental houses.

The possible use of prefabricated houses has been investigated. They are more expensive than permanently constructed houses providing the same accommodation and in addition do not conform with the Building Ordinance or Health Regulations.

The existing Buildings Ordinance is now antiquated and as such is a contributory cause of present day high building costs.

**Government's Part**  
Recommended methods of effecting reduction in costs of building follow:—

By the Government: Revision of the existing Buildings Ordinance, allowing sand to be dug or dredged and graded by private enterprise; increasing the number and expediting the issue of quarry permits; Expediting land sales; Imposing rent restrictions on new buildings; Arranging loans on a sound financial basis through some form of Housing Commission; Expediting payment of accounts by the Government to reduce interest charges; Expediting the provision of facilities for testing materials.

By Authorized Architects: Simplification of designs with greater use of standardised factory produced components and the use of maximum use of mechanisation of construction; Provision of fully detailed drawings and specifications to tenderers and bills of quantities whenever practicable; Ensuring speedy settlement of accounts to reduce interest charges; Adoption of time and progress chart systems and closer co-operation with contractors; Employment of technical and qualified staff.

**Advice To Owners**  
By Building Owner: Speedy settlement of accounts; Employment of specialists; Clear cut directives to the architect; Avoiding amendments of works.

By Contractor: Adoption of time and progress chart systems in conjunction with the architect; Improved organisation and co-operation on jobs; Greater use of plant, machinery and hand power tools; Adoption of "value engineering" to encourage greater outputs.

On a long term basis we recommend that the Government undertake the following:—

Technical and Statistical research on building needs and economic trends; Co-ordinating the efforts of labour and building industry in apprentice and vocational training.

Distribution of up to date information on building from official publications containing investigations and researches in other countries; Investigating the standardisation with a view to developing more land for building purposes; Investigating the standardisation of local materials, dimensions and minimum standards of quality.

### Reminders

Today

Classical Concert, The H. Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Rd. 8.30 p.m.  
RAF Church Parade, St. John's Cathedral, 11 a.m.  
St. Andrew's Church Sunday School Re-opens.  
Talk on "Religious Fanaticism" by Dr. R. D. Scriven, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8.30 p.m.  
Tennis, St. John's Club, 9 a.m.  
Cricket Trial match, Kowloon Cricket Club, 11 a.m.  
Hockey, Khalsa v. DRC, Causeway Bay, 11 a.m.

Coming Events

**TOMORROW**  
King George V School Parents' Association meeting, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Garden Lecture, YWCA, Duddell St., 11.30 a.m.  
H. K. Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, H. K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The H. Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Y's Men's Club 1 meeting, Roof Garden, H. K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.  
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

The reason for this large increase is because in 1947, contractors were paid a higher wage than labourers, 80 cents an hour and 60 cents an hour respectively, whereas in 1933 concerning work carried out by labourers at a wage of seven cents an hour.

Generally speaking output of one man hour today in Hong Kong appears to be about 65-75 per cent of that pre-war. There are no figures to substantiate this but it is borne out by study of the various appendices, bearing in mind the assumption regarding profit and establishment charges.

Materials: Figures show that in Hong Kong, costs of materials are from three to nine times the cost in 1933. It can be recorded that the prices of some materials, for example, timber and sanitary ware, are decreasing, due principally to the improved supply position. Items of which there is a world wide shortage, such as steel, are however showing a trend towards further increases in cost.

**Roughly Half**  
Labour and Materials: Building costs in the United Kingdom for comparable items are roughly half of those in Hong Kong at the present time and this notwithstanding the fact that labour rates in the United Kingdom are from double to three times those in Hong Kong.

It can be noted that increases in building costs in the United Kingdom are far lower than in Hong Kong. The costs of local raw materials, such as stone and sand, which are common to both places, are comparable but materials involving processing of raw materials, such as cement, mild steel rods and timber, are very much cheaper in the United Kingdom.

Some measure of caution is necessary in interpreting outputs of work as they are no satisfactory means of comparing post and pre-war standards of workmanship which cannot therefore be taken into account, although it is common knowledge that the quality of workmanship has deteriorated considerably.

Transport: A factor peculiar to Hong Kong, which affects prices generally, is the necessity for transporting materials across the harbour. This transport is slow and expensive. Junks remain the principal means of transport and although costs vary from day to day, a 50-ton junk would cost up to HK\$100 a day compared with about HK\$80 pre-war.

**Price Of Land**  
Land: The upset price of Crown Land in Hong Kong appears to be about seven times that in other parts of the world. The increased cost of land puts about 30 per cent on the cost of rent of a house.

Figures show that rents have increased by about four and a half times pre-war, and while the percentage of property value due to cost of land has decreased, the actual value of land has increased by one and a half to five times. These figures bear no relation to values of land determined by public auction which show increases of two and a half to eight times.

Revised building regulations and "value engineering" methods of construction.

In order to investigate whether the proposed revisions would result in a saving in building costs, the committee prepared drawings of two types of houses, from the same drawings, detailed comparisons of cost were made based upon the present Building Ordinance and upon the proposed revisions.

cent to 10 per cent on the two examples shown under revised building regulations.

Prescriptive methods show a saving on the pair of semi-detached houses of about 11 per cent and it is considered that this might be increased to a saving of about 16 per cent on the cost of 50 similar houses built at the same time.

The findings of the Home Building and Investment Society reveal that the greatest number of people are only able to rent houses, owing to the large outlay necessary.

Final methods of reducing costs it is first necessary to determine why costs have risen. The main reasons for high labour costs and the increased wages a day, the lower output of one man-day, and the lower standard of workmanship and skill on the part of the available labour.

**Lower Output**  
The lower output of one man-day is chiefly caused by the reduction in working hours a day, the predominance of semi-skilled tradesmen, and the lack of incentive consequent on the large demand. We feel that the physiological effects of the war can no longer be considered a reason for reduced output.

Although labour is paid at daily rates which are considerably higher than the pre-war rates, the number of working hours a day have been reduced from nine to eight.

On the re-occupation there was a critical shortage of tools. Unskilled labour in possession of tools was able to pose and obtain the skill necessary for full output. Owing to the shortage of trained tradesmen, such labour, though by now "semi-skilled," has remained at work to the detriment of output. The present labour force comprises a small nucleus of older skilled tradesmen, grossly diluted with unskilled and semi-skilled labour.

The general shortage of real craftsmen, combined with the abundance of work available, tends to deprive them of a sense of responsibility, and the interest and incentive to increase their output.

The lower standard of workmanship, necessitating bad work being redone, and spoil materials replaced, is due to the custom under the occupation of doing bad work, and to the use of untrained labour.

During the occupation, such building work as was done was paid only in rice, and a very low standard was accepted. This tendency still persists, though there are signs that good work can be obtained, if sufficiently insisted on, but only at higher cost.

**Supply Shortage**  
Materials: The main reasons for the high cost of building materials are shortage of supplies, absence of price control, higher prices at sources and exchange control.

Shortage of supply is due to the enormous war destruction especially in the industrial countries of Europe, and the crippling of production consequent thereon.

The combined effect of the war devastation, reduction of production capacity and demand in Europe for building materials has been to leave relatively little surplus available for export to the Colony.

Absence of price control has resulted in considerable increases in prices which however are now leading to a more stable level as more supplies gradually become available.

Price Control of building materials has been considered, but the problem is complex and difficult, as there are so many ranges of various items, both as to quality and quantity, and so many various sources of supply at differing rates of exchange, that it was decided not to be feasible.

Higher prices at source have in some cases caused large increases in local prices, although in Europe prices at source have risen more slowly. Increases in wages in producer countries, resulting in higher cost of manufacture are continuing, and tend to rise further.

Increases in freight rates have further increased local costs. It is to be noted that a large part of the cost of building lies in imported materials. The very great increase in price of coal and fuel has resulted not only in the higher freight rates already mentioned, but directly affects the

price of most locally manufactured commodities, notably cement, bricks, tiles, and the cost of electrical power.

**Price Of Land**  
The high prices paid for land have directly contributed to the high rentals paid by labour for accommodation, and have resulted in higher wage demands.

High land prices are due largely to the large influx of wealthy new-comers, resulting in speculation, combined with the shortage of immediately available new sites. High land prices have encouraged "unofficial" practices, such as the extortion of key money, which is used as a means of recovering "excess" prices paid for land.

Such practices are no rent restrictions on new buildings, high land prices are the basis of a plea for charging exorbitant rents in addition to or instead of charging "key money."

The higher cost of permits or temporary occupation of Crown Land is given as an explanation of the higher cost of manufacture, preparation and storage of materials. The delays which now occur in negotiation or the purchase of Crown Land also contribute to high costs and serve as a deterrent to development.

High costs of building are related to the cost of living, freight, rent and land. It is difficult therefore to suggest clear cut methods of reducing building costs. We have analysed the reasons and submit methods whereby building costs may be reduced and introduce others which we consider essential, under separate headings.

**Improvement Of Skill**  
This Committee can foresee no immediate likelihood of reduced wages and the only means of reducing the cost of building lies in the improvement of the skill of labour and increased output.

Reduction in wages will be effected when world wide supply and distribution problems of food are settled. There is no visible means by which we in Hong Kong may aid the solution of these problems. Increased output of one man-day can only be achieved by increasing working hours, the fostering of competition amongst the workers and by better balancing of skill and unskilled labour.

The high cost of land may be reduced by making available economically developed areas with a view to stabilising the land market, by publicity with maps showing land available for sale, by expediting sales of land, and the inclusion of new buildings under rent controls.

We recommend that the Government should develop and sell "ready-to-build" sites on properly planned areas. This would ensure better and more economical use of available land while the formation of roads and laying of essential services would be more economical as a result of co-ordinated planning with better possibilities of the extension of mechanical plant.

In order not to tie up too much capital in premia at prevailing high rates of interest, we recommend that the Government should recover the cost of these "ready-to-build" sites not on a premium but on an enhanced Crown rent. In support of this suggestion we attach in an extract from "The Straits Budget" which indicates that such a practice has been adopted in Singapore.

**Sale Offer**  
We suggest that the substantial areas of land which at present are not under permit and as such are not fully developed, might be put up for sale. This would materially increase the amount of land at present available and tend to lower prices. Generally, the public is not aware of the availability of such land, and publicity in the form of a map showing building land available should be displayed in such a public place as the Public Relations Office.

(Continued on Page 4)

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion  
\$1 for every additional insertion  
10 cents every additional word per insertion  
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL, \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion  
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the following Box Nos. are awaiting collection

Nos. 493, 330, 371, 592.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

## POSITION VACANT

EXPERIENCED Salesman for Shoe Dept. in British Store. Must speak fluent English. Reply P. O. B. 470, Hong Kong.

## POSITION WANTED

Male, employed by Government, desiring changing position for one that commands respect and decent living wages. Ex. P. O. W. hard working, speaks Cantonese, able to control men, matriculation standard, well connected good family and excellent references. Apply Box 607 "China Mail".

## WANTED KNOWN

BEST quality "Talon" Zippers, 8-10", fast colors—\$1.00 each, \$9.00 dozen. "Cannon" wash-cloth—70c. Yuen Fong, 19-21, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

J.U.T. Arrived: Big variety of Chinese bed spreads, single and double, all colours; bath room mats, latest designs. American "Starline" table covers, sizes 54" x 54" x 72" 60" x 80" 60" x 90". Cannon wash-cloth, baby panies, etc. etc. etc. Cordial Co., 35 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Exclusive individual... lengths, in the... weights and... Autumn, Winter... Ask your... be made... leading tailor

Wanted to rent by responsible party house, flat or apartment on the Island. Willing to pay good rent. Box No. 604, "China Mail".

PENANG Free School. Old Free Reunion Dinner 21st October. Please communicate with Hoi Yip Beng, Overseas Chinese Bank, Telephone 27551.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 Nathan Road, Tel. 53327

RENOUVEUR just arrived shipment of Autumn dresses, suits, coats, 504 Victoria House, 5, Wyndham Street. The Lift is installed.

JUST Arrived, 3rd shipment Sonotone Hearingaids model "900" prices readjusted to fit every pocket. Consult: Ed. Lamb & Company, 300 Tse-koochoy Bldg.

LADIES, we have at our service all specialized operations for Helene Curtiss cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

THE LEADING Insurance Company in the whole world for motor car insurance is the "GENERAL Accident" and other types of insurance are also transacted. Get the "GENERAL" idea. Insure now!

NEW STOCKS of "EATCO" rubber diapers, sanitary knickers and belts received by all leading stores. Prices reduced. The product with 18 years' reputation for quality.

MME DOBRY, American Imported FUR COATS and CAPES, "Squirrel" Silver Fox, "Pink Marmot" Mouton Lamb, etc. Also a large selection of the latest styles in Wedding Gowns. 221-222 Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Floor.

## FOR SALE

AIR PILOTS' Log Books, strongly bound in hard covers, printed on good paper, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PLAYING CARDS and Bridge Scores with contract rules, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

CHILDREN'S PARTY Cards in several designs, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable prewar quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. Allwave sets from \$240 each obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, Tse-koochoy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road. Phone 28310.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House, Tel. 52312.

HONGKONG & DIRECTORY (1948 Edition)—Containing Hong List, Government Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, and Residences. All information complete to March 31, 1948. On sale at all leading Book Shops and "China Mail" Office.

## NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD.

The Ordinary General Meeting of members of the above Guild will be held at the office, Union Building, 21 Pedder Street, Hongkong, at 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 20, 1948.

GEORGE T. LLOYD, General Secretary.

Hongkong, Sept. 18, 1948.

## AMBITIOUS?

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executed with accuracy and promptness. Ring 23123 and our representative will call on you. Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

BRITISH STRING, in 1-lb. balls, thick, medium, fine, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

## Building Costs Committee Gives Report

(Continued from Page 3)  
We consider it economically unsound to buy land for dwelling purposes at the prices set by private sales or at public auction. At such prices, public in the lower and middle income groups are automatically excluded from sales of land suitable

## POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails  
Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 10 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. It mails close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than at U.P.O. closing times.

## B.O.A.C. PLANE DELAYED

The inward B.O.A.C. plane from United Kingdom scheduled to arrive on Sunday September 13 is now expected to arrive on Monday, September 20, 1948.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 10 a.m., 12.3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 9.30 a.m., Noon.

Airmail for Kowloon and Kowloon (Reg.) 5 p.m., 10/9, (Ord.) 9 a.m., 10/9.

Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Reg.) 5 p.m., 10/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m., 10/9.

Airmail for Hongkong and Hanoi, (Reg.) 5 p.m., 10/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m., 10/9.

Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking, (Reg.) 5 p.m., 10/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m., 10/9.

Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 5 p.m., 10/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m., 10/9.

Closing Times by Sea and Train

Macao and Tientsin, 7.30 a.m.

Swatow, 9 a.m.

Shanghai, 10 a.m.

Japan (ordinary letters and cards only), 10 a.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 10 a.m.

Kowloon, 10 a.m.

Canton (2nd class mail only), 10 a.m.

Hollow, Pakhoi via Hollow and Straits, 10 a.m.

Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m.

Kowloon, 10 a.m.

Monday, September 13

Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Manila P.I., (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Kowloon and Kowloon: Airmail for Amoy and Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea and Train

Macao and Tientsin, 1.30 a.m.

Shanghai, 10 a.m.

Canada via Vancouver N.C., (Par. and Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 2 p.m.

Kowloon, 2 p.m.

Canton (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m.

Shanghai, 3 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m.

Kowloon, 5 p.m.

Canton (Parcel and 2nd class mail), 5 p.m.

Tuesday, September 14

Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Manila P.I., (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Kowloon and Kowloon: Airmail for Amoy and Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea and Train

Macao and Tientsin, 1.30 a.m.

Shanghai, 10 a.m.

Canada via Vancouver N.C., (Par. and Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 2 p.m.

Kowloon, 2 p.m.

Canton (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m.

Shanghai, 3 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m.

Kowloon, 5 p.m.

Canton (Parcel and 2nd class mail), 5 p.m.

Wednesday, September 15

Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Manila P.I., (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Kowloon and Kowloon: Airmail for Amoy and Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea and Train

Macao and Tientsin, 1.30 a.m.

Shanghai, 10 a.m.

Canada via Vancouver N.C., (Par. and Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 2 p.m.

Kowloon, 2 p.m.

Canton (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m.

Shanghai, 3 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m.

Kowloon, 5 p.m.

Canton (Parcel and 2nd class mail), 5 p.m.

Thursday, September 16

Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Manila P.I., (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Kowloon and Kowloon: Airmail for Amoy and Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea and Train

Macao and Tientsin, 1.30 a.m.

Shanghai, 10 a.m.

Canada via Vancouver N.C., (Par. and Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 2 p.m.

Kowloon, 2 p.m.

Canton (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m.

Shanghai, 3 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m.

Kowloon, 5 p.m.

Canton (Parcel and 2nd class mail), 5 p.m.

Friday, September 17

Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Manila P.I., (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Kowloon and Kowloon: Airmail for Amoy and Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea and Train

Macao and Tientsin, 1.30 a.m.

Shanghai, 10 a.m.

Canada via Vancouver N.C., (Par. and Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 2 p.m.

Kowloon, 2 p.m.

Canton (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m.

Shanghai, 3 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m.

Kowloon, 5 p.m.

Canton (Parcel and 2nd class mail), 5 p.m.

Saturday, September 18

Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Manila P.I., (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Kowloon and Kowloon: Airmail for Amoy and Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea and Train

Macao and Tientsin, 1.30 a.m.

Shanghai, 10 a.m.

Canada via Vancouver N.C., (Par. and Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 2 p.m.

Kowloon, 2 p.m.

Canton (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m.

Shanghai, 3 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m.

Kowloon, 5 p.m.

Canton (Parcel and 2nd class mail), 5 p.m.

Sunday, September 19

Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Manila P.I., (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Kowloon and Kowloon: Airmail for Amoy and Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea and Train

Macao and Tientsin, 1.30 a.m.

Shanghai, 10 a.m.

Canada via Vancouver N.C., (Par. and Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 2 p.m.

Kowloon, 2 p.m.

Canton (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m.

Shanghai, 3 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m.

Kowloon, 5 p.m.

Canton (Parcel and 2nd class mail), 5 p.m.

Monday, September 20

Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (

The Second Part Of The "Sunday Herald's" REPORT ON BRITAIN

---

# THE THREAT OF TRANQUIL SLAVERY

---

they will really be needed, for in the placid open country that surrounds the centre, the eagle-eyed guards could spot a stranger a mile away.

His words were echoed by the Essex farm labourer who said at the end of a twelve-hour Sunday of work: "We've got to see the people don't go hungry this winter."

Grown in the midst of the renewed the war, and fostered by the advent of the Socialist Government with its election promises of a new Utopia, it developed with the 1946-47 wave of spend-

A clergyman, who is very far from being a Tory wrote on it in his parish magazine in the very strongest terms. A senior officer of the Salvation Army spoke of it as "an act of irreverence."

The Voice We Understand

# Kelvinator

And it is the voice of the Lion that the British people need and understand.

The time is short. The sands are running out. We have the machines and the resources. We are making them work well, but not well enough.

To regain prosperity, to win our battle, they most work just that much better, produce just that much more.

It can be done in one way and one way only. By the will, the determination, and the faith of each and every one. Faith in national producers and in the future of British.

APB

**YOU'RE VENTILATED TOO**

**S. H. LANGSTON & Co. Ltd.**  
ICE HOUSE STREET HONG KONG

Dept., Wandsworth, London, England

years, but young in heart, he speaks with the voice of the Lion. And it is the voice of the Lion that the British people need and understand.

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It can be done in one way and one way only. By the will, the determination, and the faith of each and every one. Faith in national products and in the future of Britain.

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MATRESSES BY BRITAIN'S FINEST CRAFTSMEN

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Showing Today: At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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JOHN GARFIELD  
LILLI PALMER  
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AN ENTERPRISE STUDIO PRODUCTION  
Released by METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

TODAY'S MORNING SHOW

QUEEN'S

— AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY —  
Carmen MIRANDA  
Audrey RUSSELL  
"COPACABANA"

ALHAMBRA

— AT 12 NOON ONLY —  
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"  
with an All-Star Cast

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270 QUEENS RD. CENTRAL—PHONE 25720.  
5 Shows Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
FIRST EPISODE

THE AGE OF ALL G-MEN  
BATTLES  
DESPERATE  
CRIMINALS!

### FEDERAL 99

Featuring  
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A REPUBLIC SERIAL IN 12 CHAPTERS

SHOWING TODAY  
**Cathay**  
WANCHAI ROAD, WANCHAI

THE BELL  
HARRY MURRAY  
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SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW: YVONNE DECARLO  
"SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE" IN TECHNICOLOR  
NEXT CHANGE Special For One Day Only:  
INGRID BERGMAN • ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "NOTORIOUS"

## AUSTRALIAN SAILORS CAUSE RIOT IN GENOA

Genoa, September 17.

A naval rating died in hospital here today after last night's "dockland" fight between Genoese civilians and sailors from the Australian war-ship Kanimbla.

An official statement from the British Consul General said that the trouble started when the Italians became indignant because of the sailors' "disorderly behaviour."

Civil and military police were called in to quell the increasingly serious disturbance.

and shots were exchanged. The statement added that one officer and two ratings were "considerably hurt" by stones and bottles.

## US Films For USSR?

Moscow, September 17.

Mr. Eric Johnston, President of the American Motion Picture Association, today called on M. Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, to discuss films and, in Mr. Johnston's words, "other things."

Mr. Johnston also attended a meeting with M. Molotov for about an hour.

Earlier, Mr. Johnston had discussed the possible Russian purchase of American films in a half-hour meeting with M. Molotov, the Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade, which Mr. Johnston also attended.

Mr. Johnston had last night discussed his meeting with M. Molotov with several "other things" in the press.

Twenty-five of the crew were taken into custody by the police but all were released and returned to the ship this morning. The Kanimbla sailed on schedule today.

Local press reports said three drunken sailors became involved in a dispute which grew into a riot with fists, sticks, stones and bottles being used freely. Hundreds of sailors poured ashore to help their comrades, they added.

Italian civilians alleged that the three drunken sailors had molested an old beggar woman. Police, customs guards and green-clad Carabinieri rushed to the scene and fired shots in the air, the report said.

The Kanimbla, an 11,000-ton naval transport, arrived at Genoa yesterday. Reports said that about 20 sailors and one officer were treated on board ship for minor injuries.

It was reported that the commander of the ship and officers intervened to try to restore order, but for over an hour the sailors and civilians continued the fighting. —Reuter.

## Israel Buys Russian Arms

London, September 18.

Brigadier J.D. Glubb Pasha said on "Friday" that arms are being smuggled into Israel from behind the Iron Curtain.

The British commandant of Transjordan's army said the new Jewish state was using American dollars to buy the arms from Russia and her satellites and that the Soviet Union will seek to dominate the Middle East through Israel.

Glubb Pasha, who has been here for conferences with high British officials, made the statement on the eve of his return to the Middle East. —Associated Press.

## UK, DOMINIONS MAY ALSO ADMIT FRENCH CITIZENS

London, September 17.

The United Kingdom and other Dominions may eventually follow Canada's lead and admit French immigrants on the same basis as British subjects, according to well-informed sources here, but these sources could not predict when it would happen.

With the development of Western Union and close collaboration with France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, British sources said there was a possibility of something like common citizenship in future, but the progress towards this must be slow, however.

Already Britain and France

have visits between their people.

The Western Union scheme will develop policies on defence, customs, economic questions and other points. "In immigration, we face problems rather different from those of the Dominions, who are now willing to accept new permanent residents," said a Foreign Office spokesman.

## Labour Picture

French citizens coming to Britain to live are admitted after consultation between Immigration and Labour Ministry officials to see that they can be fitted into the labour picture. Unless this check is maintained, there will be a danger of large-scale movements encouraged by the variation in wages in different occupations in the two countries. These might cause serious difficulties.

But whatever the present difficulties, London sources said that they have always re-

membered two indications of the British Government's attitude towards French citizenship to France when the Republic tottered under the lash of the German invaders in 1940 and Mr. Ernest Bevin's repeated ambition of going down to Victoria Station in London and taking a train and ship for wherever he wanted to without a passport.

The Dominions which are now taking emigrants were interested in Canada's decision, but they were not in London said they saw no likelihood of Canada's example being followed at once.

All are agreed that Canada's decision might be mentioned at the forthcoming Commonwealth Prime Ministers' meeting in October, when the Commonwealth's relationship with the Western Union will be considered.

## Same Basis

Australia, South Africa and New Zealand all give facilities in landing to British subjects on the same basis as Canada, but these rights are not granted to others.

Australia offers assisted passages to French war veterans and underground fighters but permission to land has to be obtained by each individual.

New Zealand has abolished the use of visas for French visitors under an agreement with France but would be emigrants from France are required to have landing permits. South Africa regards the French along with other aliens, and does not offer special facilities for emigration. —Reuter.

Registrations will start from today. This marks the first attempt to restore normal immigration from the two conquered countries under quotas originally established back in 1924. —Reuter.

## RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 84.5 kilocycles per second and on 5.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

10.01 a.m.—Programme Summary.  
10.01 a.m.—Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards and Robert Wilson (Vocal).  
11.00 a.m.—The March of the Garrison Church Band.  
11.00 a.m.—The Rev. Canon Martin.  
11.45 a.m.—London Studio Concert.  
12.15 p.m.—The March of the Garrison Church Band.  
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.  
12.30 p.m.—New Variety.  
1.00 p.m.—Manoforte Solo.  
1.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Almanac.  
1.25 a.m.—Orchestral Interlude.  
1.35 p.m.—A Popular Concert.  
2.30 p.m.—Close Down.  
4.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.  
6.01 p.m.—Gene Krupa and His Orchestra in a Light Variety Programme.  
6.05 p.m.—Theatre Stenographer.  
6.05 p.m.—Weekly News-letter (London Relay).  
7.15 p.m.—"Looking Ahead". A Review of the Week's Programmes (Studio).  
7.20 p.m.—Famous Overtures.  
8.45 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).  
8.50 p.m.—"Grand Hotel". Albert Sandberg and His Palm Court Orchestra with Marguerite Rava (Soprano) (HITS).  
9.05 p.m.—"Whose Body". A Play adapted from the Novel by Dorothy Stevens. Episode 51 "Hunter Enters" (HITS).  
9.15 p.m.—"Gunsling Symphony". Symphony No. 8 in E Flat Major (HITS) played by Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Sandberg.  
10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).  
10.15 p.m.—Night Report.  
10.20 p.m.—"Growing Up". A Talk about Children, Parents and Teachers. (HITS).  
10.25 p.m.—"The Child and the Parents" by Capt. A.E. Smith (HITS).  
10.30 p.m.—"Light Orchestra". Programme.  
11.00 p.m.—Symphony conducted by the Rev. J.E. Biddis (Studio).  
11.15 p.m.—"Night Report" and Close Down.

## Displaced Emigrants For Canada

Cushaven, September 17.

The British liner Samaria (10,597 tons), one of the two Cunard liners to help in the Canadian Government-sponsored scheme to transfer emigrants from Germany to Canada, left Cushaven today for Canada with 1,200 displaced persons from Western German camps aboard.

The next transport of displaced persons for Canada will leave Germany in October on board the Seydlitz, which was released from carrying troops a few days ago.

Altogether 20 parties, each comprising 1,200 displaced persons, will be taken from Germany to Canada on board the two liners and disembark them at Quebec.

The Cunard White Star Line has established a regular service between Germany and Canada with these two liners, which will sail two or three times a month. The whole operation of transferring the emigrants from Germany to Canada will take six to ten months. —Reuter.

## US Plan

Washington, September 17.

The State Department today announced plans to resume normal immigration from Germany and Austria by setting up eight offices in Germany and Austrian towns for the registration of persons anxious to enter the United States under normal quotas.

These plans are separate from the programme to bring in 200,000 displaced persons in the next two years.

The registration office are being established in Berlin, Bonn, Munich, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Vienna, Stuttgart, Salzburg and Vienna.

Registrations will start from today. This marks the first attempt to restore normal immigration from the two conquered countries under quotas originally established back in 1924. —Reuter.

## STAR

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TODAY  
at  
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LAST 2 DAYS

5 SHOWS TODAY  
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THE STORY OF A PATRIOT KNOWN AND LOVED BY EVERY CHINESE.  
A Yung Hwa Picture—Dialogue in Mandarin

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Maria Montez • Rod Cameron  
MICHAEL RASTORNY PHILIP REED GILBERT ROSS  
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NOW ON THE SCREEN IN ALL ITS FIERY GLORY!

HIS SWORD LAUGHED AT DANGER!  
HIS EYES DANCED WITH LOVE!  
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S  
**THE BLACK ARROW**  
Louis Hayward • Janet Blair

SPECIAL SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 12.30  
"THE GIRL 217" A Russian Film  
Next change: "SO EVIL MY LOVE"

## Memorial Meeting For Jinnah

London, September 18.

The King was represented by the Earl of Clarendon, the Lord Chamberlain, at a memorial meeting for Mr. Jinnah, late Governor General of Pakistan held at Kingsway Hall, London Friday.

Mr. P.J. Noel Baker, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, gave a short address.

A message from the Prime Minister said "in Mohamed Ali Jinnah, Pakistan has lost her most distinguished citizen."

"For many years he devoted his great abilities to the cause of the Moslem community in India. He came to the conclusion that there must be a separation between India and Pakistan and having so decided worked untiringly to bring this policy to fruition."

"He was outstanding as a leader and Pakistan will find it hard to replace him."

Pakistanis travelled from all parts of Britain to the meeting. Ambassadors and ministers from all the Moslem countries were present. Sir Zafarullah Khan, Minister for Foreign Affairs and Commonwealth Relations of the government of Pakistan, said Pakistan had come into being as the achievement of a single man. In political history it was unique.

"For a man past middle age to have conceived of an ideal of that kind first, to have persuaded his own people to see what he saw and then to have persuaded the larger community in the country along with the power then dominating the country is something that one has not read of anywhere else in history." —Associated Press.

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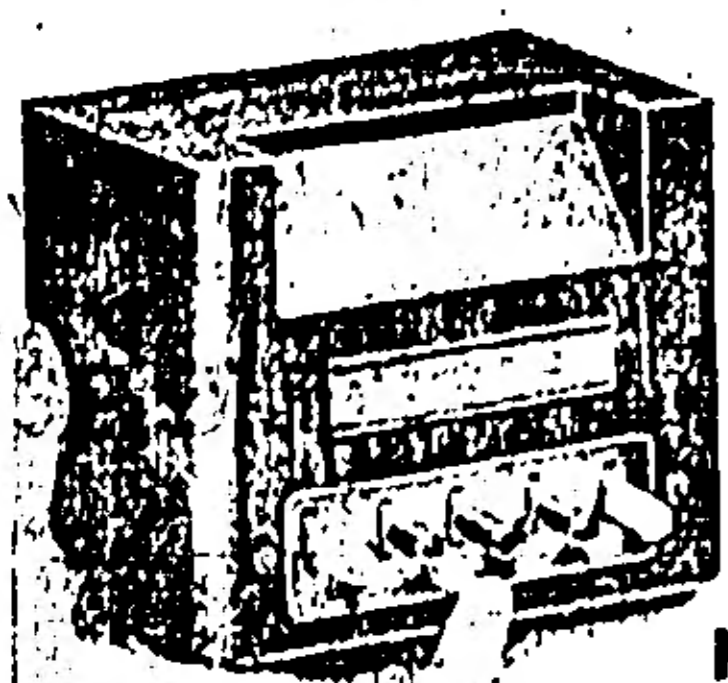
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DEFIES THE WORLD!  
ROBERT AND MARYON HARRIS  
HENRY FONDA • BARBARA BEL GEDES  
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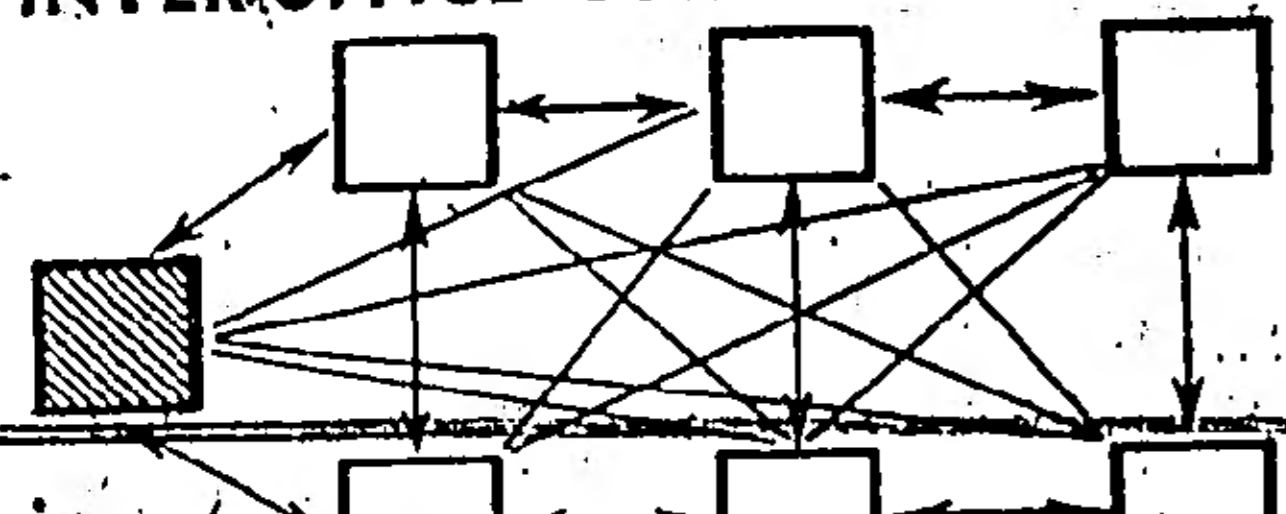
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## A JOURNEY THROUGH LITTLE KNOWN YUNNAN

The story of a 700-mile trip  
through virtually unexplored  
country as told by

**Professor S.G. DAVIS**

of H.K. University in  
Radio Hong Kong's "Saturday  
Round-Up" last evening.

Many years before I came to China, I read with great interest Sir Alexander Hume's travel book, "On the Trail of the Opium Poppy," which was first published in 1914. I realized then, although not quite so clearly as I do now, that Northern Yunnan is almost virgin country from the standpoint of European knowledge. This is one of the few parts of the world where people today still estimate distances in terms of so many days of travelling. And a day's travel is reckoned to be from 20 to 25 miles. Even Carl Cross, useful little Bhedeker of China records that this part of Yunnan is practically unknown to foreign travellers and it takes the trouble of a day's travel from Hong Kong to various key places in the province.

I took the easy way into Yunnan and flew from Canton to Kunming, its capital. I know of no better way, provided the weather is fine, of getting an overall picture of a country before plunging into it. I find three passes rapidly looking out of the window while I am comparing the land down below with a map resting on my knees. As we flew westwards from Canton the Delta of the West River, with its hundreds of tributaries intersecting the rice fields, stood out like a patchwork quilt. Rapidly we passed in quick succession over the market towns of Fatsien, Shanshui and Wuchow. From Wuchow we began a steady rise in elevation to Luchow and limestone peaks began to appear, standing up starkly from what appeared to be a green level plain. These irregular shaped limestone peaks have a most bizarre and unnatural appearance as though some giant had plucked them there in the same way that a landscape gardener stunts his rockery. We came down at Luchow after having left Canton just under two hours previously, and almost 300 miles away.

### All Wrong?

From Luchow our plane began the serious business of climbing over the rising land of Kwelchow Province, until we came to the Yunnan plateau, which is over a mile above sea level. After flying just four and a half hours, we looked down on the large Kunming lake, surrounded by low hills. The water of this lake is drained northwards to the Golden Sands river, which is the Yunnanese name for its section of the Yangtze river. My first impression of Kunming was that I had walked into a gigantic air-conditioned room. The air was cool and pleasant, and the atmosphere, somehow it seemed all wrong that I wasn't feeling hot and sticky. There was a smell about the air and a dryness which was exhilarating after the damp humid climate of Canton and Hong Kong. I began to understand why the French had taken the trouble to carry their railway across some of the worst mountainous terrain in the world in order to reach the Yunnan plateau, and thereby to attract people away from the hot plains of Indo-China.

The city of Kunming differs very little from any other walled city in Yunnan and with no stretch of imagination can be called beautiful. It has four gates in the north, south, east and west, and its rough cobbled roads made up of limestone blocks are completely inadequate to deal with modern traffic. Kunming, as the capital and geographical centre of Yunnan, naturally attracts people from all over the province. Here is an anthropologist's paradise. While the vast majority of the people are Chinese, there is a liberal mixing of tribesmen from the hills, representing the Miao, Lolo, Tibetan, Shun, Minchial and Burmese races. Kunming seems to have more than its fair share of beggars, and I was informed that the Guild controlling them is a very strict and autocratic body, keeping a tight hold on the conduct of its members and preventing free-lancers from mauling in.

### Ideal Location

During the few days I had in Kunming, arranging for transport to take me on my 700 mile trip of Northern Yunnan, I took the opportunity to visit the local beauty spots around the Kunming lake. There can be no question that the Western Hills which drop sharply to the lake offer unparalleled opportunities, if the Chinese Government ever wishes for the establishment of a tourist industry capable of attracting people from all over the Far East. Here is an ideal location coupled with a climate which is dry and temperate, practically all the year round, one of two good hotels would certainly attract holiday makers from all over the Far East. In such a climate it is not difficult to imagine that each garden is a virtual paradise. Apple trees, pear trees, peach trees, grapefruit trees, walnut trees, palm trees, cactus, pomelo and pomegranates all grow by the side of every conceivable type of flower from Hydrangeas to gladioli with each other. I was told that vegetable gardens are able to produce fresh English peas three times a year, tomatoes in every month except two, and even two crops of new English potatoes. This part of Yunnan is indeed everywhere is a botanical heaven, and offers an almost virgin field of study. But

fields of geography, geology, anthropology, and archaeology.

### Jeep Journey

I was fortunate to leave Kunming in the company of a Methodist missionary who was going by jeep as far as Weining—a market town just inside the Kwelchow border—205 miles away. We left in the morning before it was light with a trailer which carried not only enough petrol for the return journey, but had every conceivable gadget which might be necessary in the case of a break-down. Garges in Northern Yunnan are practically non-existent and due to the poor state of the roads, break-downs are frequent. We travelled eastwards along the Burma Road until we reached Changyi, 110 miles away. All



PROFESSOR DAVIS

along this section of the road were lengths of the old four-inch pipe-line which came from Burma and reached Changyi. They are being left to rot away. Changyi was an American army centre and important enough to have the pulled up section of the Tientsin-Kunming railway laid as far as here to facilitate movements. Although I have never seen an American wild west border town, I couldn't help picturing Changyi as a typical example. On both sides of the road are decrepit shacks obviously hastily erected, and now mostly derelict. The old walled city of Changyi was left untouched and obscured in the background. The boom was over when the Americans left, and it is only the railway terminus which allows the town to survive and exist.

### Burma Road

We left the Burma Road a few miles after leaving Changyi and took the considerable detour which runs due north to Weining and eventually reaches the Yangtze at Luchow. This road although classified as being fit for all weathers is very poorly surfaced and rough. There is only one town, Hsienwai, that can be con-

sidered important along the Lolo group. I came upon a Nosu village only after a last Weining for Chintung, 70 miles away. I was making for Chintung in order to pick up carriers and ponies for a cross-country trip over a hundred miles. Nosu travel is the only reasonable form of travel in roadless country with valleys almost like precipices dropping anything over a thousand feet. Only a fortnight before I visited this Lolo village, there had been a war going on around it. Indeed news of the war had reached Kunming while I was there, and as a result, I had avoided the Consul there for fear he would advise against my journey to this district. In this part of Yunnan such a war is quite common-place, and is invariably a continuation of a family feud existing among the Nosu. The Nosu tribes of Yunnan have never been completely subdued by the Chinese, and indeed across the Golden Sands River, are completely autonomous. In this part of China, which is known as Independent Lololand, because of the wild mountain country up to heights of 15,000 feet with gorges and precipices, they have preserved their identity. The Nosu tribe probably came from the Trans-Caucasian regions because they exhibit Aryan facial characteristics—some even have light hair and blue eyes. The Nosu tribes are divided today into two distinct groups. There are the Black Nosu, who are the ruling classes, consisting of princes and landowners, and are the feudal lords over the serfs and slaves, who are the White Nosu. A few of the White Nosu are now free tenants, but most are the property of their masters, the Black Nosu.

### Mixed Blood

The White Nosu are of mixed blood, and are the progeny of the early captives taken by the Black Nosu. The White Nosu do all the work, and even fight the battles of their masters. The Black Nosu still claim the right to control the lives and destinies of the Whites, even as far as arranging marriages and punishing misdeeds, sometimes to the extent of maiming and killing. I was told by a missionary in this area that only a month before my arrival, a party of Nosu from across the Golden Sands River had raided a neighbouring village, and stolen two girls for wives besides kidnapping several Chinese for slaves. The Black Nosu, in order to keep their large estates under their control, never marry outside their caste, with the consequence that there is much inbreeding, and as a result they are slowly dying out. But those that remain are still proud, insular and arrogant.

It was during my pony journey, well off the beaten track, that I saw at the bottom of a steep valley an opium plot. It was the only one that I saw throughout my journey, and prepared opium was easily obtainable in the villages and towns. One of my carriers even offered me some to chew. He was obviously a hardened old addict, and through an interpreter who spoke Cantonese told me that in Independent Lololand practically the entire cultivated land was laid down to the poppy.

### Disappearing Streams

In mountainous limestone country, such as this, I expected to see magnificent examples of disappearing streams, sheer precipices, bottomless swallow-holes, and varied grotesque land forms. And I was not disappointed. This part of the world promises to be a spelaeologist's paradise. Near the small village of Tien Song Chai, where I spent the night in a whitewashed church, I came on a gorge which drops vertically some 700 feet. At the bottom of the valley, a large river disappears into the rock face. It is an awe-inspiring sight, and I took the trouble to go to this underground torrent. It reappeared just over a mile away. I have since been told that the village is pretty named, as the translation of Tien Song Chai is 'Heaven-sent Bridge'.

A short talk such as this doesn't permit me time to tell of the rocks and minerals that I saw, or of my relations with the staff of all beasts—the China ponies—after four days in the saddle or of nights in Chinese inns, or under the stars, but I hope that the little I have described of Northern Yunnan will have reminded you that there is an entirely different world outside of Hong Kong to be found inside the borders of our great neighbour—China.

### Navy Patrol

Burma Navy patrol boats have been in action against insurgents in the narrow waterways of the Irrawaddy Delta near the rice exporting port of Bassein, a Government communiqué reported last night.

The communiqué also said 15 insurgents had been killed in clashes in the Taunggyi district, on the Rangoon-Bhamo railway. An unconfirmed report stated the small town of Danabyu, in the Delta, had been recaptured by Government forces. Reuters.

## BRITON AIDING KAREN RISING

Rangoon, September 17.

A British Embassy spokesman said here tonight that a request by the Burma Government about the removal of a Briton from Calcutta had been sent urgently to London for consideration by the British Government.

The announcement followed a statement by a Karen member of Parliament today, alleging that a British army officer in Calcutta was sending spies to Burma in an attempt to disrupt Karen-Burma unity by helping certain Karen elements in their demand for a separate State.

The spokesman said Burma had asked whether the British Government could take steps to cause a certain British subject now in Calcutta to leave the area. "Apart from generally deprecating any constitutional action," the spokesman added, "the British Government would strongly disapprove of any British subject intervening in Burmese internal affairs and they have every reason to suppose that the Burmese Government fully appreciate this."

### "Master Mind"

The English-language evening newspaper, The Nation, alleged that a British subject, who formerly commanded a force active against the Japanese in Burma, was "master mind" directing from Calcutta the Karen insurgents who recently revolted in Burma and seized a number of important towns. The Karen member of Parli-

ment, Mahn Tun Yin, told a press conference that "foreign capitalists" were attempting to disrupt Karen-Burma unity, and quoted a report current in Rangoon that a British army officer in Calcutta had sent spies to Burma to disrupt Karen-Burma unity by helping certain Karen elements in their demand for a separate State.

The Karen, people from the Karen States in Burma's eastern border, revolted on August 31 and set up a provisional Government at Mandalay.

It reported kidnapping operations in the Irrawaddy delta, on the Rangoon-Bhamo railway. An unconfirmed report stated the small town of Danabyu, in the Delta, had been recaptured by Government forces. Reuters.

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## Ship Not Shot At

Washington, September 17.

The United States Maritime Commission today reiterated that it had no information to confirm American press reports that the merchant ship *Mosca Brown* was fired on by Russians off the Siberian coast just before dawn last Tuesday.

"If there had been any firing, I presume we would have heard about it by now," a Commission spokesman stated.

He added that the information from the *Mosca Brown* was that the vessel had nearly been illuminated by a star-shell or parachute flare. There were no reports of any shooting—Reuters.

## Ethiopian Protest On Insult

Washington, September 17.

The State Department said today that it had under study a vigorous protest from the Ethiopian Legation regarding the alleged insulting of its Minister, Mr. R. H. Inru, at a public meeting held in Washington last Monday night, and demanding the punishment of the persons responsible.

Mr. Inru was reported to have been asked by an American at a Congressional hearing to leave his diplomatic box and move to an area reserved for Negroes during a session of the Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The formal Ethiopian note, following an informal protest earlier this week, said that the insult was "grave and prone to serious implications, especially because the offence occurred in a public place and in the presence of the President of the United States."

American officials pointed out that the State Department had expressed extreme regret over the incident and expressed doubt that they would be able to take action in a matter which concerned an employee of a privately-owned hall.—Reuters.

# HYDERABAD GOVT IN EXILE HINTED Mixed Pakistan Views On Nizam's Surrender NO CASE FOR SECURITY COUNCIL

Karachi, September 18.

Talk of forming a Hyderabad government in exile in Pakistan swept Karachi as the Moslem capital heard the Nizam's surrender of the state to India.

There was no official comment on the Hyderabad capitulation but the general feeling here seemed to be that the Nizam had done "a very foolish thing" in giving in to the Indian Dominion.

Proponents of the exile government urged that Hyderabad assets in Pakistan be turned over to such a regime rather than surrender them to India to help cover her financial losses in Kashmir.

Reports reaching New Delhi of reaction in Pakistan to the Nizam's surrender were mixed. The "Statesman" correspondent in Lahore said fear was expressed of an intensification of India's campaign in Kashmir on the one hand.

## Better Relations

On the other, there was hope that with the eradication of the Razakars menace there may be an era of better relations between India and Pakistan.

The Nizam of Hyderabad announced, over the Hyderabad Radio, that he had instructed his representatives in Paris not to press the dispute before the Security Council.

The Hyderabad Army was carrying out the cease-fire order, the Indian Army Southern Command announced.

Over the same radio network, Mr. Lalk Ali, Premier, announced, over the Hyderabad Radio, that he had instructed his representatives in Paris not to press the dispute before the Security Council.

The Nizam stated that he had accepted the Government's resignation and that the Prince of Berar, his eldest son and Commander of the State's troops, would head a committee to govern the State until a new Cabinet is formed.

Addressing his 17,000,000 subjects over the Radio, the Nizam said that he had ordered the free entry of Indian troops into Secunderabad, military cantonment town near the capital, a

demand that the Indians made before they entered the country, at dawn on Monday.

## Action "Appreciated"

He regretted that he had not taken over power earlier, and said that the people of Hyderabad would live in peace and perfect harmony with the people of India once law and order were restored.

The Premier, who broadcast before the Nizam, announced a ban on the Razakars (militant Moslem organisation)—also demanded by India before the conflict started.

India's Agent-General in Hyderabad, Mr. K. M. Munshi, spoke immediately after the Nizam's broadcast.

Explaining to the Nizam the meaning of the political action which the Indian Government was taking to restore law and order, the Nizam he added, had "appreciated" this action and had issued the cease-fire order.

The Nizam made known his decision less than 24 hours after his representative had told the Security Council in Paris that Hyderabad was fighting "a brutal invasion, which has shock-

# CITY OF BOUNCING CHEQUES

In this town suckers aren't born every minute, they turn up every second—for this is the city of bouncing cheques, dishonoured cheques, and ice-box safaris.

Hotel managers, barkeepers, business people, and shop assistants are plagued every day of their lives by shady characters who take them in by putting on polished English accents, signing jolly old cheques and due cheques, and then disappearing over the shimmering horizon.

## Cash, By God!

Things have got so bad that hotel managers, led by a smart ex-R.A.F. man, have clubbed together and have put up notices "No cheques." "No cheques cashed." "No credit given," which has had much the same effect as if you put up a notice in the Carlton Club: "Have YOU paid your sub?"

Trouble is the "chit" system has been as much part of Nairobi's life as the White Hunters, for because of an unfortunate kink among some of the natives that makes them regard bwanas' worldly goods as their own, Kenya people just don't carry money.

They've been signing cheques, even for a cup of coffee, for decades, and they are deeply hurt at the notices now displayed all over town. There are queues at the banks these mornings, for Nairobi must have its morning coffee.

Otherwise Nairobi is much the same as it was when Winston Churchill visited it 40 years ago and wrote: "It is now too late to change, and thus lack of foresight and of a comprehensive

## By Noel Monks

view leaves its permanent imprint upon the countenance of a new country."

There's an ambitious Master Plan out now, to be sure, for recreating Nairobi, but it hasn't aroused as much interest as the banning of football pools.

## No Springs

There are still no postal deliveries—you have a P.O. box if you're lucky, and collect your own mail—and even though several new hotels have sprung up, whole families arriving by plane or road have to spend the night on the floors of reading-rooms.

Out at the airport they have an elaborate set-up for checking incoming passengers, but it functions only occasionally. Because the plane I arrived in was an hour late, 22 of us passed through without seeing either the health or immigration authorities.

The airport officials had got tired of waiting, so I've nothing to show I ever arrived here.

Maybe that's how almost as many Indians as British arrived

## Opposition Motion Lost

London, September 17.

By 322 votes to 190, the House of Commons today defeated an Opposition motion asserting that the Government had been unable to produce any measures for the solution of the nation's difficulties which were "multiplying both at home and abroad."

The motion took the form of an amendment to the address of thanks for the King's speech opening the special session of Parliament, called to curb the powers of the House of Lords.

Banned—The Government's "preoccupation with partisan manoeuvres" at this time.—Reuters.

ed the conscience of the world."

The Security Council yesterday adjourned consideration of the issue till Monday after hearing statements from Indian and Hyderabad delegates.—United Press, Associated Press and Reuters.

# Programme For Pacific Islanders

Washington, September 17.

Mr. J. Kessing, senior United States member on the South Pacific Commission, told the press today that a broad programme is being developed to aid the islanders to raise their standard of living and improve the health and economic conditions.

Mr. Kessing discussed Commission projects following a meeting at the State Department with United States Government and island scientific experts.

The Commission's primary duty on social economic matters related to South Pacific areas includes representatives of Australia, France, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

Mr. Kessing said that projects with the highest priority involve health and the development of the island industries such as fishing and copra. He said the area is also troubled by labour shortage and low productivity.

He emphasised that the Commission is not authorised to consider matters in the political field and declined to comment to reporters on the question whether there are any signs of Communist infiltration in the island areas. However, one Commission project will train islanders to manage their own affairs.

President Truman was told on Thursday that the new Commission will have its headquarters at either Suva, Fiji Islands, or Noumea, New Caledonia.

Mr. Truman conferred with the American members of the group.

The Regional Commission is concerned with general non-political problems of the South Pacific. It is to select permanent headquarters for a meeting on October 25 in Sydney, Australia.—United Press and Associated Press.

# Antarctic Dispute Reference

London, September 17.

Mr. Hector McNeill, Minister of State, said today, in reference to Britain's Antarctic dispute with Argentina and Chile, "There is no essential conflict between your aspirations and our rights."

Speaking before the Anglo-Chilean Society's luncheon in honour of the Chilean Independence Day, Mr. McNeill assured the South American he was confident all outstanding problems—including the Antarctic—could be settled by amicable talks.

He recalled that Chile and Britain had never had a serious difference.

Mr. McNeill also stated that he hoped there would be more British immigration to South America.

More than 250 guests attended the luncheon, held in the ballroom of the Dorchester Hotel. The speakers' table, where all the Latin-American diplomatic corps sat, was draped with the Chilean and British flags.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Manuel Bianchi, welcomed the guests. He recalled the deep debt owed by Chile to Britain, especially to Lord Cochrane, and introduced Lord Cochrane's grandson, the 12th Earl Dundonald, who is chairman of the Anglo-Chilean Society.

Senor Bianchi presented an inscribed picture of the Canning statue in Santiago to Lord Davidson, chairman of the Canning House in London.—United Press.

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# "I LIKE THE WAY IT FITS MY MOUTH"

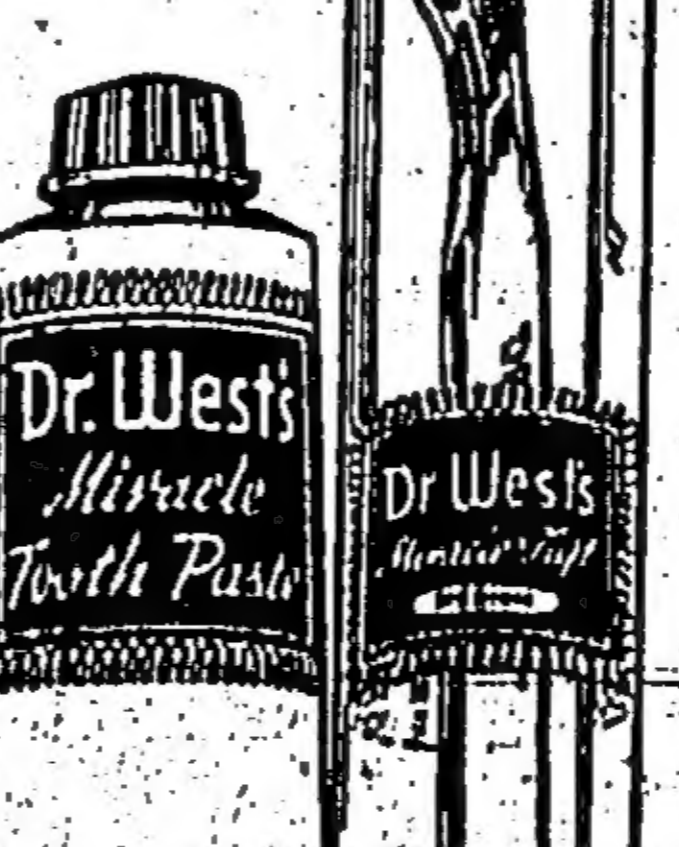


• Naturally—Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft can't help but fit the curve of your mouth. It's scientifically curved two ways to reach all corners—to clean all surfaces of your teeth. You know that you're giving your teeth a thorough brushing when you use Dr. West's.

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## Work For Workers

Immigration isn't encouraged unless you have a wad of cash or are prepared to roll your sleeves up and turn over some virgin soil. The day of the "verandah farmer," then man who came, saw, put his hand in his pocket, and thereafter sat on his porch and watched his farm being worked, is about over.

Youngsters passing through Nairobi to the hinterland today have a look in their eyes that, while Hunters say, would stop a lion in its tracks.

They are out here to work, to conquer. Well there's plenty of work—and tens of thousands of acres to conquer.

# HERMES

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The world's lightest  
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# RED SKY OVER BERLIN

"Of course, the only way to handle the Russians is to get into Western Germany with our own forces. The Russians are not going to let us in unless... The Russians."

Any night at any embassy gathering in beleaguered Berlin you can hear that word rising above the din of the conversation.

Everybody here has a pet solution for the crisis we are facing.

And the Germans offer their own solution. I told you so all of people who discovered the problem long before anybody else.

The solutions offered are many and varied because it isn't easy to extract a clear tactical pattern from the confusion and complication of Russian behaviour in Germany.

In many ways it is doubly hard when you are right close up to it—when you can't see the strategy.

By  
**ALEXANDER  
CLIFFORD**

for the tactics, and a distracting human element enters in. It is confusing when you are continually called on to reconcile monstrous inefficiency with unimpaired efficiency.

## Bad Curdling

You have to watch the Russian authorities acting in accordance with wild and palpable untruths and at the same time sticking like leeches to the verbal text of some agreement.

Your idea of their sinister motives is apt to be curdled even in a flat-faced serenity by a Russian general talks brilliantly about Sibellus at a party, or the Red Army choir comes and sings you've never heard anything sung before. And then about comes a new sinisterness to curdle your ideas.

Part of it is sheer wayward Russian moodiness and eccentricity. But a lot of it comes from taking tactics at their face value from the supreme authority of dealing with people who, in order to play with us at all, are pretending to play according to rules they don't believe in.

If you look back at Russian behaviour in Germany over the past three years, and especially their Berlin behaviour, in the past three months, you can detect just one inflexible and guiding principle: they want to spread Russian Communism to the whole of Germany—just as they want to spread it to the whole world.

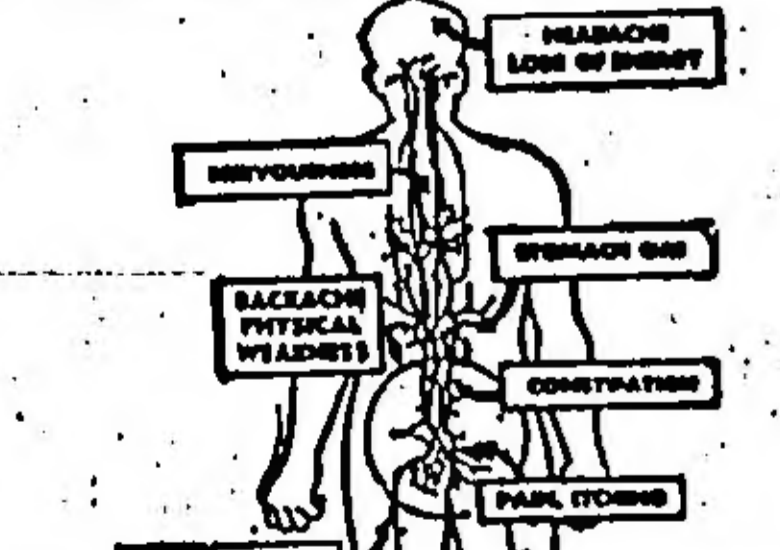
## To One Red End

It is impossible to talk of any Russian internal policy in Germany and evaluate its success or wisdom. There has been no constant purely German policy. There has been simply an ever-changing sequence of tactics designed to bring about the broader Russian end.

This summer the Russians were faced with the fact that they had full control of their own zone, but had made no progress whatever in the rest of Germany.

## Good News for Pile Sufferers

An American physician has discovered a new treatment called Chlnarold that stops the pain and itching of Piles.



In 10 to 30 minutes that quickly soothe the painful swollen tissue to normal. Piles are not only painful but cause many other troubles as shown in this picture. Chlnarold is guaranteed to stop your pain and troubles and make you feel better than in years or money back on your money. Get Chlnarold from your drugist today.

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# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

## HAZZARD FAMILY LEAVING H.K.

LOOKING forward to renewal of friendships in Sydney are Mrs. R. R. Hazzard, wife of the Australian Trade Commissioner here, and her two attractive daughters, Valerie and Shirley. They left yesterday by Cathay Pacific plane after 15 months' stay in the Colony. Mr. Hazzard, who is also Commercial Counsellor for Australia in Hong Kong, will follow in the ss. Changde about the middle of November. Before taking up his

## By MARGARET BRADBURY

appointment with the Government, Mr. Hazzard was General Sales Manager for Australian Iron and Steel and a director of numerous industrial companies in Australia.

HE IS NOW terminating his attachment with the Australian Government and plans to go back into private industry in Sydney. Mr. Hazzard is Scotch by birth, and first went to Australia in 1925. Her present trip to Australia will be an experience in that she is making her first flight. Mrs. Hazzard has made many friends in the Colony, but prefers life in Sydney, one of the main reasons being the difference in climate.

## SCOTTISH ROMANCE

HMS SUSSEX celebrated a wedding yesterday afternoon when one of their officers—Surgeon Lieut. W. Hall was married to Miss Rose McGibbon. Their romance began over four years ago when they met as students at Edinburgh University. Miss McGibbon arrived in Hong Kong in the Carlings and has been staying in the Government House Custodian Lodge. Her home is in Edinburgh where she was a school-teacher, and following her marriage she intends to continue her work at St. Mary's School in Kowloon. This is her first visit to the Far East.

SURGEON Lieut. Hall came out to Hong Kong two years ago and joined HMS Sussex as the ship's dental surgeon just over a year ago. On the day of his bride's arrival, Sussex was engaged in manoeuvres in Northern waters and he was unable to greet her. She was met by Mrs. J. J. Edgar, a distant relative of his. At the wedding yesterday in St. Joseph's Church, Capt. Farquhar of HMS Sussex gave the bride away, and the best man was Lieut. Nicoll. The reception was held afterwards on the quarterdeck of the ship.

## RETURN FROM JAPAN

BACK from a sea trip to Japan, Mrs. W.H. Latimer appears to have had a most enjoyable holiday. She travelled with her

not lead anybody to say: "Ah, the Russians are seeing reason." The blockade failed in summer because of our Herculean lift effort. The sudden imposition of the same blockade in mid-winter would be a very different matter.

## BON VOYAGE

RETURNING to school in England by BOAC's plane today are nine sons and daughters of well known residents in the Colony. On the journey home they will be under the care of Miss Thelma Franco of BOAC, who is acting as air hostess for the occasion, while the Captain

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Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hazzard pose on either side of their daughters Shirley (left) and Valerie, when photographed on the verandah of their suite in the Gloucester Hotel.

husband on the ss. Fengtien which visited at Japanese ports, spending four days in Kobe and three in Yokohama. They also visited Shinjuzi, Kowachi and Nagoya. Mrs. Latimer says the islands provide wonderful scenery.



Mr. Gammy Shields snapped by the photographer during an interval in the Esplanade Cup bowls at Wanstead. He played for Hong Kong.

and the sunsets a breathtaking background. Mrs. Latimer, who is Principal of the Chatham English School, arrived back just in time for the opening of the September term.

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Mr. E. M. Hanlon, the Labour Premier of Queensland, Australia, who arrived here by flying boat today described as "pure nonsense" the allegations that Communist infiltration in Australian unions was holding up food for Britain.

(Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian opposition leader, said in Bristol yesterday that Australia is not sending Britain as much meat and dairy produce as before the war because strikes have caused production losses and Communist-led waterside unions "think that the slowing up of trade is not a bad idea".)

"There are Communists in the Dominions, but why pick on Australia," Hanlon asked. Strikes may hold up some food for Britain temporarily, but there is no long term hold-up."

The Premier will represent Queensland at the Empire Parliamentary Conference which opens in London next month.—Reuter.

## GOOD WORK

THE LADIES Committee for Food Parcels to England are shipping 1,000 cases of mince-meat—each weighing 32 lbs.—from Hong Kong to the U.K. at the end of this month. They are addressed to the Ministry of Food and will be distributed to needy families, hospitals and hospitals. For the past four months, the Committee has not been operating on a full time basis owing to the lack of accommodation. However with the return of Mrs. Fahly, who is expected on September 23 from England, the Committee hopes to start up again in earnest. In Mrs. Fahly's absence, Mrs. B. M. Sedgewick and Mrs. Rosa Lessey have been supervising the food parcel drive in the Colony.

## NEWS OF OLD HONG-KONG.

MR. H. F. Shields returned this week after a few months in the U.K. On his way back he spent 18 days in Australia where he met many old friends and exchanged news of Stanley. Among them were Tiny and Kathleen Hume, Sam Randall and Henry Lockhart, who are playing a lot of bowls. He also came across

## REDS NOT Delaying Food Ships

Southampton, September 17.

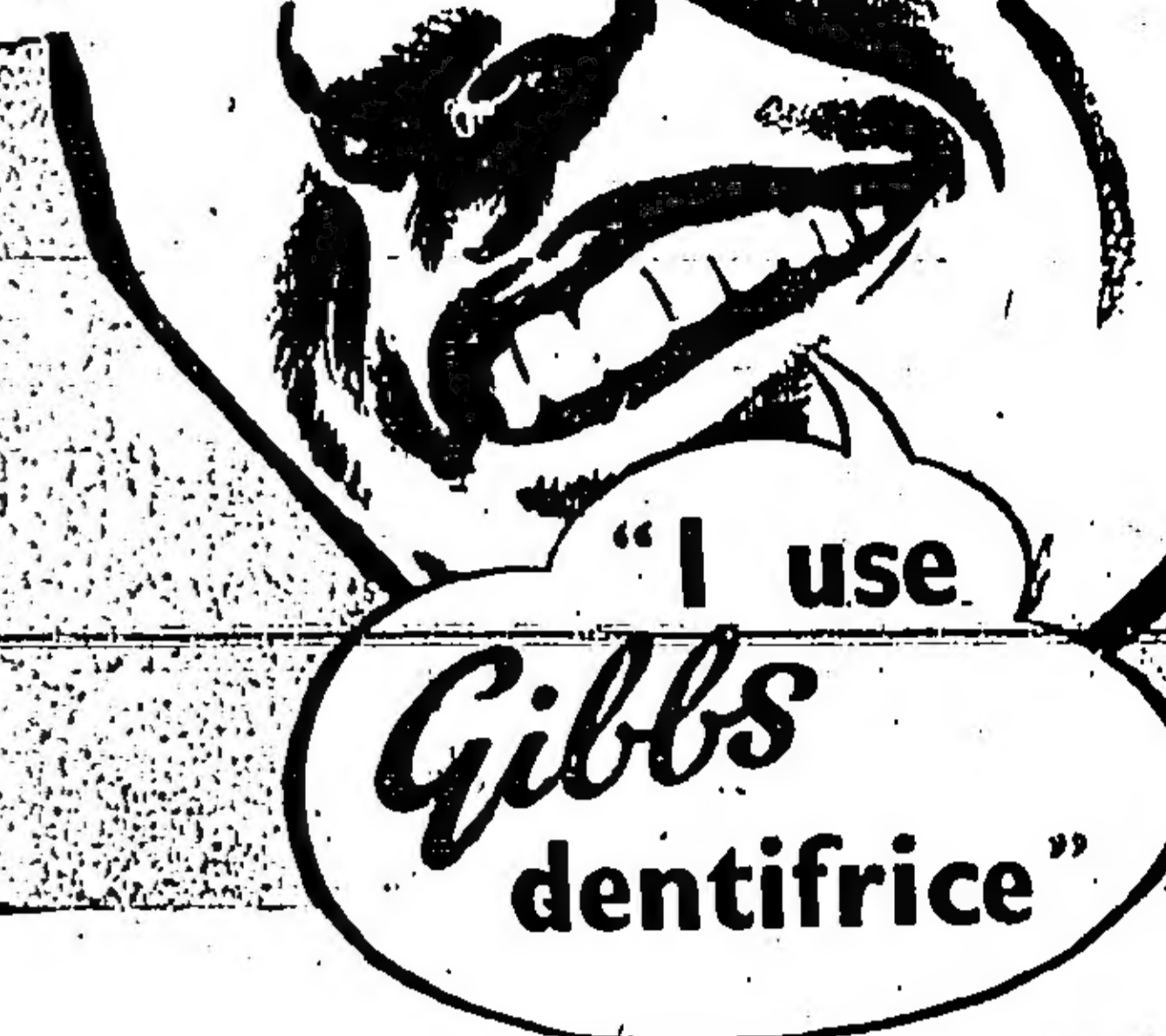
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# REDS GAIN IN SUMATRA Rebellion Against Republicans Spreads

## HIGH OFFICIALS ARRESTED

Batavia, September 17.

A Communist-led "People's Party" has gained the upper hand after rebelling against the Indonesian Republicans in Northern Sumatra, according to reports quoted by the Aneta (Dutch) agency correspondent in Medan, the Sumatra capital.

The rebellion broke out at Tapanuli, northern Sumatra, on September 10 and was directed against the Republican Army and civil administration, the correspondent said.

Several prominent Republicans were arrested by the rebels and the Military Governors and the Commander of the Republican forces in southern Tapanuli have disappeared.

The rebels were believed to have gained the upper hand in the territory, the correspondent added.

### Fight Spreads

Fighting at Sukarna, in Central Java, spread during the night to the southern part of the city, the second largest in Republican hands—the Republican news agency, Aneta, reported tonight.

An armed gang was reported to have raided the Communist Trade Union Federation office and the residence of a member of the Pseudo (the Communist Youth Organisation) said to have touched off the disturbances there on Wednesday, the agency added.

Clashes between Republicans and the Dutch were reported from Dutch-controlled East and Central Java. Three Dutch soldiers were killed, one was wounded and one missing when an Army patrol was ambushed near Malang, 10 miles inside East Java, one report said.

Aneta reported from Semarang that 100 armed and uniformed Republicans had raided four villages in Central Java.

### Washington Talks

In Washington, the Netherlands Foreign Minister, Mr. D. U. Slikker, was in conference for almost two hours today with the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, Under-Secretary Robert Lovett and High State Department Far Eastern experts.

Mr. Slikker later declined to give details, but said the talks covered the whole Communist movement in the Far East.

He refused to say whether he had made a proposal for joint Dutch-American counter-measures. He explained, "The time has not yet come to give any information," and added, "You know all about why I came here. I had a long and very pleasant discussion with Mr. Marshall and Mr. Lovett. We talked all the time about the Far East. In fact, we talked about the Communist movement throughout the Far East."

Mr. Slikker spent 30 minutes with Mr. Marshall and about 15 minutes with Mr. Lovett and State Department experts on the Netherlands Indies and the Far East.

"The city seems prosperous and tidy," Mr. Tyrrell said, adding, "Britain regards Canton as a very important place."

Mr. Tyrrell is not visiting Canton for the first time, having been acting Consul here in 1937. Among his old China friends are the present Mayor of Canton, Mr. Auyang Chu and Mr. J. J. Wierink, Consul for the Netherlands.

"It's very nice to be back," Mr. Tyrrell commented.—Associated Press.

## Sino-Soviet Competition In Sinkiang

Shanghai, September 18.

An opinion that there was no immediate danger of trouble in Sinkiang Province was expressed by Mr. Ian Morrison, South East Asia for the Times, when he spoke at the Royal Air Force Club in Shanghai yesterday.

Mr. Morrison spent seven months in China, most of the time travelling in the North. He made a lengthy journey from Peking to Tihua, capital of Sinkiang, overland and in the course of it, he put it, quoting Peter Goren, he "learned the beauty of patience, the virtue of patience, the necessity of patience, but not patience."

Mr. Morrison praised the senior Chinese officials in Sinkiang but said that the lower officials were unimpressed by the good achieved by them at the top.

He found the Chinese faced a colonial problem in Sinkiang, which is the largest province in the country. Out of a total population of four million, the Chinese numbered only 200,000. About 80 per cent of the people are Muslims, and 10 per cent Mohammedan nomadic Kazaks.

There were even Manchurians still speaking and writing Manchu.

He said that both China and Russia were competing for the loyalty and allegiance of the people.—Reuter.

## CRUCIAL ASSEMBLY SESSION

Paris, September 18.

With more than 60 topics on the agenda, delegates to the third United Nations Assembly face a tremendous task.

Many delegates here for the opening session next Tuesday call it the most crucial session in UN history.

However, leaders hope the assembly will be over in time for Christmas at home.

Grouped in their various departments are some of the world's top problems.

The Berlin dispute between Russia and the Western powers is not yet before the UN, but is practically knocking on the door.

Among the topics to be taken up in the next few weeks by representatives of the 56 member nations are:

Control of atomic energy, continuation of the Little Assembly, the Korean question, Palestine, the Italian situation, India-Pakistan, the veto, Indians in South Africa, the Trusteeship Council's report.—Associated Press.

## SURPRISED AT CANTON'S RECOVERY

Canton, September 18.

Mr. Gerald F. Tyrrell, new British Consul-General for Canton has expressed surprise at the extent of Canton's recovery from ravages of war within the past three years.

"The authorities must have done a wonderful job in the last three years to get the place on its feet," said Mr. Tyrrell on his arrival here from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he served as Consul.

## Railwaymen Ask Increase

London, September 17.

The 400,000 strong National Union of railwaymen today demanded an increase of 12/6 in their weekly pay.

The Union's general secretary, Mr. J. B. Figgins, said that the claim was based on the increased cost of living. The Union last year asked for a weekly increase of 2/1.

After a Government inquiry on increase of 7/0 was approved, the Union spokesman contended that it was accepted with great difficulty and amid widespread dissatisfaction.—Reuter.

Hukbalahap movement in Luzon may well overshadow like action by the native Government of the Philippines. The editorial concluded, "Our own Government takes sympathetic interest in this anti-Communist policy may be preserved."—Reuters and United Press.

## Assembly To Hear Britain's Policy

London, September 17.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, is expected to make a major declaration on British policy to the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.

The date will depend to some extent on the outcome of the present four-power talks in Moscow.

It is believed likely, according to present arrangements, that Mr. Bevin will postpone his statement until after his return to London next Wednesday to speak on Germany in the House of Commons.

Mr. Bevin attended a meeting today of members of the British delegation to the General Assembly, which opens in Paris on Tuesday. He will leave for the French capital on Sunday night by train ferry and is expected to devote Monday and Tuesday to consultations with Mr. George Marshall, the American Secretary of State, and the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, on the latest developments in the German crisis.

Opinion in London is hardening that anything short of a clear affirmative answer from the Soviet Government to the points at issue in the Berlin crisis must lead to the three Western powers referring the Berlin problem to the United Nations.

For Security Council? Washington, it is known, favour handing the question to the Security Council rather than to the General Assembly and there is reason to believe that Britain and France are coming round to the American point of view if the necessity to go to the United Nations arises.

The Anglo-American-French standing committee on the Berlin crisis was expected to coordinate the Western powers' views on the next diplomatic step at a meeting arranged for today.

It was possible, observers considered, that it would draw up contingent instructions to the

### Defence Talks

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, conferred with Defence Chiefs at the Foreign Office today. It was authoritatively learned.

Political observers assumed that the meeting concerned the foreign policy aspect of the defence measures announced earlier this week by the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, in the light of the present phase of the negotiations with Moscow.

Those present included the Minister of War, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, the Minister of Defence, Mr. A. V. Alexander, Admiral Lord Fraser, Chief of the Naval Staff, and a Vice-Chief of the Air Staff, who was deputising for the Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Lord Tedder.

The presence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer suggested that the meeting discussed the possible effects of the defence measures—which chiefly involve a slowing down of the demobilisation rate—on Britain's economic position, and particularly, her foreign trade.—Reuter.

## Union To Unload US Army Cargoes

San Francisco, September 17.

The grip of the 16-day West Coast maritime strike was cracked today for the first time when the Army contracted with an independent stevedoring firm to handle vital military cargo for Pacific bases with union workers.

The CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union disclosed that the Army signed an agreement with Griffiths and Sprague of Seattle, operating there and in San Francisco.

Work will commence immediately on 50,000 tons of much needed supplies piled up in coast ports by the strike.

The announcement was confirmed a short time later by the Seattle port of embarkation which said that the contract affects essential Army cargo only.

But apparently the Seattle port unloading, concerned only the port of Seattle.

In San Francisco, the Army said that no agreement was signed but a meeting will be held tomorrow at which there is a possibility that agreement would be reached.

### Nearing End?

The United States transport, Sergeant Charles Mower, will arrive in Seattle late today for discharge of cargo and normal operations will begin tonight. Some observers viewed the action as the "beginning of the end" of the West Coast maritime strike. Army cargo normally constitutes about 50 per cent of the total shipping from the West Coast.

The longshoremen will work cargo at wage rates and conditions prevailing before the contract expiration date. Griffiths and Sprague do not belong to the Waterfront Employers' Association, which refused to bargain further with the ILWU, CIO Marine Council and Stevedores union or any other union whose officials refuse to sign non-Communist affidavits.—United Press.

## Foreigners For Trial

Shanghai, September 18.

Signor Luigi Pirola, an Italian, and Mr. Maurice Benavitch, accused of blackmarket foreign currency transactions, will be turned over to a special tribunal by the economic police today, according to Chinese reports.

Signor Pirola was alleged to have conducted business and remittances in United States currency through his bank in New York while Mr. Benavitch was charged to have acted as middleman in several of the reported United States dollar deals by Signor Pirola.

Other foreigners at present on trial before the same tribunal include the French banker M. Clezard, and Mr. L. Magit, a Jewish club official.—Reuter.

## Typhoon Toll In Japan

Tokyo, September 18.

Three hundred persons were killed at Ichinoseki, Southern Honshu, as a result of the typhoon and flood, early this week, the National Rural Police Headquarters announced today.

The entire town of Miyake, in northeastern Honshu, was flooded and a thousand homes swept away. Twenty thousand people are estimated to be homeless.

American and Allied dependants are still isolated in the Sengokuhara area of the Honkoku National Park. The principal thoroughfare connected Sengokuhara, where about 30 American Allied personnel are living at the Eighth Army hotel, and the golf links has been washed away.

Meanwhile, reports indicate that the danger point to the rich Kanto rice plains has passed and that the Tong river, which flooded many thousands of acres last September, is subsiding.—Reuter.

## Patrick Shaw Recalled

Tokyo, September 18.

It was officially announced today that Mr. Patrick Shaw, head of the Australian Mission to Japan and member representing jointly the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and India on the Allied Council for Japan, plans to leave Tokyo on September 25 on the first stage of his trip to Canberra and London.

Mr. Shaw has been recalled for brief consultations with the Australian Government prior to attending the conference of British Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London beginning on October 12. He hopes to return to Tokyo early in November.

During his absence from Tokyo, the First Secretary of the Australian Mission, T. W. Eckersley, will act as head of the Australian Mission and as member representing jointly the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and India on the Allied Council for Japan.—United Press.

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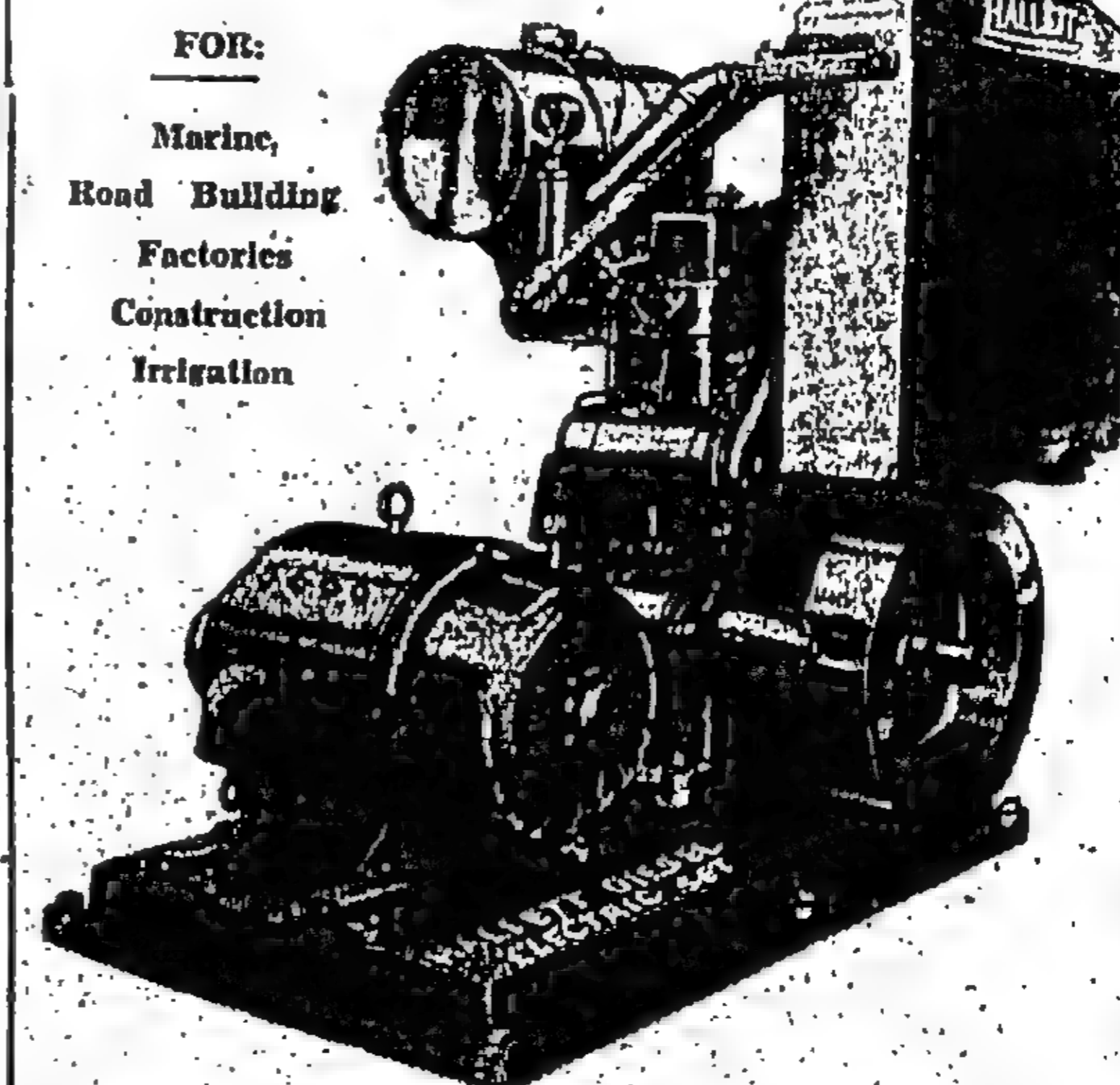
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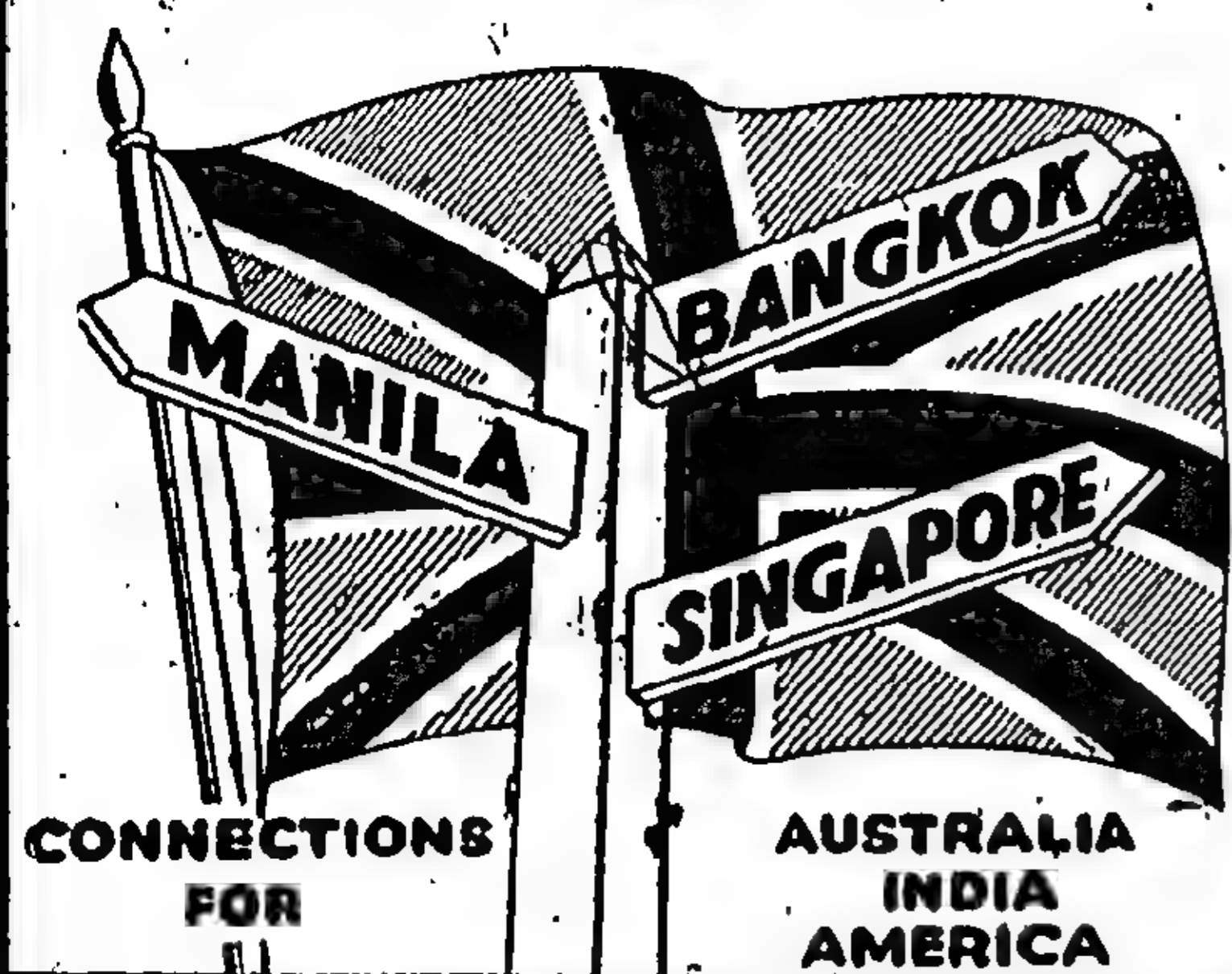
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### BIRTHS

MUNRO—At Kowloon Hospital, on September 17, 1948, to Elna, wife of Commander E. J. Munro, a daughter, Beth well.

### MURDER OF COUNT BERNADOTTE

A crime more senseless and revolting than the assassination of Count Bernadotte would be difficult to conceive nor one more bitterly calculated to alienate every sympathy with Zionism or to arouse those already anti-Semitic to fresh animosities. Not easily can an outrage of this kind be forgiven or forgotten. No matter from what angle it is examined there can be understanding of the motives prompting this monstrous deed.

The first hope of a peaceful solution in Palestine rested in the offer of the Israeli authorities to negotiate with the Arab States. The Arabs found it difficult to accept the offer because it might be thought to imply recognition, in fact if not in law, of the existence of Israel and thus compromise the stand which the Arab League has long maintained. For the past several weeks, all the energies of Count Bernadotte have been devoted to an effort to find an acceptable path through obstacles such as these and to bring the parties together. There is, indeed, reason to believe that his honesty, goodwill and impartiality in handling what has been universally recognised to be the severest test of patience and responsibility, had begun to achieve results and that he would have been able to present to the General Assembly of the United Nations new proposals which would have opened the way to direct Arab-Jewish discussions.

That an organised group of Jewish terrorists should, at this stage of difficult negotiations, conducted by a man held everywhere in the highest esteem, a man ever active in the cause of peace, a man whose only fault was that, as a detached humanitarian neutral, he had responded to an appeal by the United Nations to mediate, against whom no accusation of bias one way or the other could be levelled, could arrange that he should be shot down in cold blood, stirs feelings that the victim of this dastardly outrage would, probably, even now, disapprove. Responsible Jews will deplore the savage event as sincerely and with the same vehemence as the rest of the world, with the same sense of profound shock, but it will require more than that if the stain bespattered by the Stern Gang is to be erased. Nothing less than the complete eradication of this group of gangster terrorists can be expected, as the direct and immediate requirement of the Jews in Palestine who lay claim to acceptance as a civilised community.

At Tuesday's sitting of the Council of Foreign Ministers on Italian colonies, M. Vyshinsky, the Russian delegate, suddenly produced as a Soviet proposal an old American proposal originally put forward by Mr. James Byrnes in September, 1945, and withdrawn six months later. This proposal was to the effect that the three Italian colonies should be placed under direct United Nations trusteeship with the administrator responsible to the Trusteeship Council, and assisted by an advisory body composed of representatives of the United Kingdom, the U.S.A., France, Russia, Italy and two local representatives.

### Russian Move

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# GERMANY AND THE WEST

## By SCRUTATOR

It has not been disclosed what concessions Russia has been able to squeeze from the Western Allies in return for lifting the blockade of Berlin—it is lifted. From what has been said about instructions to the four Military Governors, it is clear that they have to do with the Berlin currency; though there is nothing to show whether they are limited to that. It is, however, of good omen that the West German Constituent Assembly was not prevented from holding its first meeting at Bonn. The fact that the

the German people had to attend as guests only and not as members, cast the only cloud. They will, however, be allowed to take part in discussion, although not to vote. The establishment of Parliamentary self-government in the Western zones has throughout been denounced by the Soviet Government as "splitting" Germany. This is absurd, for the "splitting" was already done by Russia, when she shut off her zone behind the Iron Curtain and destroyed the economic unity of East and West. Her policy for a long time created difficulties for Britain and America, and imposed heavy losses upon them. They observed, and she did not, the Potsdam Agreement. Such a one-sided situation could not last, and no fair observer will charge the two Powers with undue haste in trying to extricate themselves from it. Nor would it be easy to exonerate them from heavy blame, if at this stage they yielded to Russian pressure, and went back to their tracks.

### The German Problem

The "pure safety and welfare of Europe depend on our transforming the Germans into a peaceful Parliamentary people. That can never happen, as things are now, to the Eastern Germans; for they are in the grip of an aggressive military despotism, which endeavours by every totalitarian device to assimilate them to its other subjects. The more necessary is it for democracy to make sure of the forty-three million Germans (or thereabouts) in the zones occupied by democratic Powers.

### Morgenthau Plan

One of the policies put forward on this basis was that for changing Germany from a mainly industrial to a mainly agricultural nation, as developed particularly in Mr. Morgenthau's scheme. Another was that for taking reparations in the form of plant and machinery, dismantling power stations, factories and forges, and erecting their contents for use in Allied countries. Another was that for condemning to total destruction works solely designed for war purposes. The last alone can now be thought to have justified itself; the others plainly have not.

The flaw in the argument for making Germany agricultural did not merely concern its effect on the Germans. It is true that, especially after the loss of the lands beyond the Oder and the crowding of their German populations into western and southern Germany—the idea of supporting so dense a population on an agriculture not highly favoured by soil or climate could never have worked out. But there was

### Under Duress

We said that we would not negotiate under duress. Nevertheless we have been doing so for weeks. Let us at least show enough dignity and virility to make it clear that we will not negotiate under insult.

First, hearts may plead that such firmness will bring war nearer. The Kremlin gangsters, anyhow, intend to make war in their own time, just as Hitler did. Firmness, backed by strength, will decrease, not increase the danger. Here is the real balance-sheet of peace or war. It is a grim but not a hopeless one, as we can see by accurate stocktaking.

War with Nazism was inevitable because the system demanded

M. Vyshinsky's move would seem to have been designed in general to prevent the Council of Foreign Ministers achieving anything concrete and, in particular, to divert attention from the proposal of the three Western Powers that the Council of Foreign Ministers should approve Italian trusteeship for Somalia while reporting failure to agree on Eritrea and Libya to the United Nations Assembly.

It is recalled that when Mr. Byrnes suggested as a possible solution the proposal now adopted by the Soviet Government, as their own, Molotov rejected it with the remark that if a child has seven nurses nobody will look after it.

However feasible Mr. Byrnes' suggestion may have appeared at the time when he made it, it is most unlikely that under present conditions of international divergence it could provide effective machinery for the administration of the three colonies; consequently, it would not be in the interest of the inhabitants of the colonies themselves.

With that purpose before them. Great Britain, the United States, and also France should as far as possible move in step. They are coming to do so, though not without occasional hitches: chiefly from the sides of France whose judgments in regard to Germany are sometimes warped by the natural bitterness of her recent memories. But a good deal remains to be done to clear up the path before us.

When the war finished, the dominant feeling among the Allies was a resolve to end Germany as a military power. It was this which her militarism constituted for the rest of the world had been destroyed in 1918, yet within two decades had France alone to rear its terrible head more menacingly than ever. That, we all rightly thought must never be let happen, again. And since modern war is so largely fought with material, and a nation's armed strength is conditioned by its industrial power, its war potential was concentrated on limiting German resources in this field.

### French View-Point

Hence, when the American administrators of E.R.P. urge that no more German works should be dismantled (their argument is really unanswerable. In any case, dismantling was one of those penalties for which there should be a time-limit. Just as our Government's decision to prosecute the four German Field-Marschals may be criticised on the ground, not that they are necessarily innocent, but that if guilty they ought to have been put on trial three years ago, so a time limit of dismantling should no longer be hung over the heads of its victims, but all plants still standing should be let stand.

### How Much More Are We Going To Stand?

Events in Berlin have abundantly proved what never needed demonstration—i.e., that Stalin no more desires a real settlement than Hitler ever did.

### By Lord Vansittart

Similarly, Communism, unless halted, must inevitably produce the same result for the same reason. It would be more politic now to recall Mr. Frank Roberts from Moscow and suspend negotiations till Communists can behave like civilised beings.

### Halt It Now

So the question now is: Can Communism be halted in time? Possibly, not certainly; but the time is NOW—else democracy is on its deathbed.

Any further Western vacillation will produce a landslide all over Europe and Asia.

One cause for optimism is that Russia has almost certainly not got the atomic bomb "in a big way." If she had, she would have made war already. The Kremlin's obstinate rejection of atomic control speaks plainly of ultimate intentions. Again it follows that the halt must be called NOW.

On the other hand, Russian militarism has kept 4,300,000 men under arms. No other Power has any comparable number. The barbarians may therefore be tempted to overrun Europe, though they would certainly be shattered in the long-run by the superiority of American science and technology.

These two arguments roughly cancel each other; so the chances of peace or war are thus far even, with a slightly unfavourable balance on account of Western fellow-travellers, who give to the ignorant and wishful thinkers of the Kremlin a false impression of democratic weakness.

### Risky Experiment

Here, again, the argument is in balance, but the next one is clearly a deterrent to Communist hordes. The satellite countries all have armies, and none could

something more. German industry was needed not merely by the Germans, but by their neighbours. The industries of France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Italy all depend, in varying ways but to marked degree, upon those of Germany, especially those of the Ruhr. Now that, under the Marshall Plan, the problem of getting these countries economically on their legs has been looked into fairly and squarely, it has been impossible not to see that Western Germany must—even if only in their industrial capacity—be kept on their legs also.

### When And If

It is one of the more interesting psychological aspects of De Gaulle's appeal to the French that not a Frenchman in a thousand can tell you just what it is the General does intend to do when—and if—he gets power. Certainly they know he is violently anti-Communist, believes France is menaced by the spreading power of the Soviet Union and would presumably take a "get-tough-with-Russia" line in foreign policy.

Certainly they know that, as a professional soldier, he would back this line, with reorganisation of the French Army. He believes the future is in the air and with airborne troops. They know he believes France is living beyond her income, that State expenses must be cut, that Frenchmen must work harder. They hear in every one of his speeches the same vibrant patriotism, the belief that "France has lost a battle but not the war"; that France's mission is to lead Europe back to former greatness.

### At The Ebb

On the other hand, they may perhaps be less tempted when failure would mean the end of their regime, as in this case; and when ultimate failure is sure, as already explained.

### By Lord Vansittart

Contrariwise again, the tide of Communism is ebbing politically. The gangsters have had, as already said, severe set-backs in France, Greece, and Italy.

They know that Communism will capture no more countries by mere political manoeuvre. Armed force is the condition of further expansion.

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# THE PATRIOT IS NOT ENOUGH

By STEPHEN COULTER

France has had eleven Governments since the liberation. Almost more than anything else it now needs a Government capable of governing. Is De Gaulle the man for the job?

It has been seeming to many people this week that the hour of General Charles ("Stop Stalin") de Gaulle is approaching. The General, himself, by all reports, is convinced of it. The politicians in the National Assembly are not at all persuaded so.

### When And If

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ment crises and national economic distress. He criticises the French parties as though he knew all the answers. Has he got them? It is highly doubtful. With power would De Gaulle do better than the politicians he despises? Nothing in his highly patriotic, even noble—but also high nebulous—"programme" indicates he would. Economic recovery is experts.

If De Gaulle has these experts round him ready to take over he has succeeded brilliantly in camouflaging their identity. His ideas are no newer than those already being applied by the politicians he denounces. For does De Gaulle's "programme" amount to? About this:—

1. Reform of the constitution: freeing the executive from parliamentary constraint. But, by how much nobly known.
2. A halfway "no" between controls and a free economy.
3. A reshuf of nationalised industries to refurbish their efficiency: weed out abuses.

This, to the Federal proclamation of all in the National Assembly except Socialists and Communists, was proposed by ex-Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, who fell from office recently. It will be

### The Popular Patriot Bruneval, 1947

Charles Andre Joseph Marie de Gaulle was born at Lille in 1890. After passing out of St. Cyr, the French Sandhurst, at 22, he served as a subaltern in an infantry regiment commanded by Petain.

Three times wounded in the Great War, and finally taken prisoner, he served after the war as Petain's A.D.C. and called his son Philippe after Petain.

He escaped to Britain after the capitulation, and Petain's Government sentenced him to death. During the second world war he had the reputation of being austere, difficult to work with, and jealous of his own prestige. In 1945 he was head of France's first elected government after the liberation. In January, 1946, he made a dramatic exit from politics, saying: "I've had enough." Sixteen months later he formed "The Rally of the French People" to oppose Communism.

the policy of the new Premier. (Incidentally, De Gaulle has favoured nationalisation. He nationalised France's electricity industry, credit, and the big Renault car works after the war.)

4. A new worker-employer relationship, through factory and workshop "associations." Through these, workers and employers would share management administration and eventually profits; the worker reaching a new status of "associate" with the owner rather than that of hired employee.

5. Big cuts in Civil Service and Government Ministries.

6. Reorganisation of the army, build-up of a powerful air force.

7. A "more work" call to Frenchmen; re-equipment of French agriculture.

8. Calling of a European Parliament, preferably in Paris. Practical steps towards this have already been taken by the last Government.

9. The "hand of friendship" to Germany to integrate her into Western Union.

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# WORLD SHOCKED AT MURDER OF BERNADOTTE

## Dastardly Outrage By The Stern Gang SHOT IN JERUSALEM

London, September, 18

News of the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator in Palestine, by four men in Jewish uniform shocked the world today.

The Count and a French aide were shot down and killed yesterday in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem while on an official truce inspection tour of the city.

He had gone there despite an anonymous warning that he would be fired upon and had continued even after a sniper's bullet struck his car.

"I will not be frightened," he declared.

Colonel Serot, French officer and UN observer was the other victim.

More than two hours after the assassination Mr. John Joseph MacDonal, American Consul in Jerusalem, reported to the State Department in Washington that Bernadotte and Serot were ambushed "presumably by the Stern Gang," while riding in a conveyer from Government House through Katamon, a Jewish-held suburb.

### Gripped With Men

MacDonal said four men in a jeep suddenly blocked the way. American Colonel Frank Begley, UN Secretary officer, gripped one of the men and was slightly wounded in the face.

But one of the others reached Bernadotte's car and shot down the Count and the Frenchman at point blank range with a Sten gun, MacDonal said.

The Count's car was fired on earlier in the day while on his way to Jerusalem from Ramallah, 10 miles to the north. High-ranking Arab Legion officers in jeeps, with an armoured car in the rear, then made up his party.

A bullet coming from the direction of the Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus hit the running board and penetrated one side, without injuring anyone.

Inspecting the bullet hole, the Count told Reuters: "I don't want to be shot at either by regulars or irregulars."

A recent Stern Gang threat to Count Bernadotte that he would be killed if he set foot in Jerusalem again was reported to United Nations officials in Paris by an American military observer just back from the Holy Land, it was learned in Paris tonight.

The Count, a nephew of King Gustav of Sweden, was appointed mediator on May 20 this year.

The Stern Gang, the Jewish terrorist organisation, was founded by Abraham Stern, a Polish Jew who became a member of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, but broke away to form his own independent organisation.

The force began its era of political terrorism in 1942. Stern himself was an early casualty. British CID men ambushed and killed him in a flat in Tel Aviv in February, 1942.

**Refused Truce Plan**  
Members of the gang assassinated Lord Moyne, the British Resident Minister in the Middle East, in Cairo in 1944 after shadowing him for days.

Numerically, the Stern Gang has never exceeded 1,000, but all

of them are fanatics with one aim—complete Jewish domination of the Holy Land.

The gang announced last June that it would refuse to accept Count Bernadotte's truce plan, and during the "cease fire" its members have attacked Arab positions several times.

The Count then motored to Jerusalem at noon today after visiting Ramallah, 10 miles north of Jerusalem, where he had conferred with an Arab Legion commander for an hour.

Asked if he had anything to disclose about the object of his latest tour of the Arab capitals,

Count Bernadotte said that he was consulting Arab leaders generally.

The Count then motored to Arab and Jewish front lines, where he was supposed to cross into the Jewish area.

Count Bernadotte said in Damascus yesterday that he was going on to Jerusalem and Baghdad before returning to Paris for the United Nations General Assembly (He was to have delivered his report on Palestine to the Assembly early next week.)

In Washington, Mr. Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman, said to correspondents a preliminary despatch from the Consul-General in Jerusalem, Mr. John MacDonal.

Mr. McDermott said the assassination "is regarded as a great tragedy here."

**Wounded In Face**  
Mr. MacDonal reported: "The conveyer in which Count Bernadotte and party were riding was returning from Government House. As they passed through Katamon—a Jewish-held area—a jeep suddenly appeared blocking the route containing four men. Two of them proceeded to the Count's car."

"Colonel Frank Begley (an American officer), a United Nations security officer, gripped with one of them and was slightly wounded in the face. The second reached the Count's car and assassinated the two men at point blank range with a Sten gun."

The blue and white flag of the United Nations flying over the Chaiot was lowered to half mast. The news of the assassination has shocked the whole world. Messages received from Reuters correspondents tonight were:

**Jerusalem**  
The bodies of the murdered men were taken to the Jewish Hadassah Hospital, where they lay tonight.

Dr. Bernard Joseph, the Military Governor of Jewish Jerusalem, termed the assassination an "unforgivable and dastardly outrage. He expressed his 'profound regret' to General Aude Lundstrom and promised to take all possible measures to apprehend the killers."

**Washington**  
United States officials in Washington expressed horror at the news. Count Bernadotte was understood to have almost completed his report, which was a revision of his original proposals to the United Nations Security Council, it was stated.

It was assumed that the report would be at the Count's headquarters on the island of Rhodes and would, therefore, be available for posthumous submission to the General Assembly.

"To this extent, therefore," said one official, "Count Bernadotte's work will not be wasted, but the news of his death has saddened us all."

Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, described the Count's assassination as a "tragic and shocking thing."

He received the news while lunching in his office with the Dutch Foreign Minister, Mr. D. U. Slikker.

**Oslo**  
Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary General of the United Nations, who heard the news of Count Bernadotte's death on his arrival here today from a holiday in the mountains, decided to fly to Paris by special plane, leaving tonight.

"It is with horror that I heard the news of the murder," he said. Mr. Lie paid a tribute to Count Bernadotte's zeal and enthusiasm in his efforts to bring about a peaceful and just settlement between Arabs and Jews.

Mr. Lie telegraphed Countess Bernadotte tonight: "We are all grateful to Count Bernadotte for the magnificent services he has performed on behalf of the United Nations and are heavily grieved that his contribution to peace has cost his life."

**Cairo**  
The Egyptian Premier, Nokrashy Pasha, reacted to Count Bernadotte's murder was: "I am shocked at this horrible crime, which seems to have been premeditated. I am filled with horror at seeing a man of such great character and doing his best to secure peace in the Holy City meet such a sad death from people who benefited from his efforts."

"His was a noble man and a believer in humanity and did his best to bring peace. Despite the fact that he was constantly threatened, he carried out his noble mission."

Ahmed Kasaba Pasha, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, issued a communication in Paris expressing the "most sincere condolences" and adding: "The Egyptian Government learns with stupefaction and the most profound sorrow of this horrible assassination."

It is felt in the Moslem world that the death of Count Bernadotte would have profound repercussions on the political future of Palestine.

**London**  
Mr. Israel Cohen, the acting Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Board of Jewish Deputies, tonight described the murder as "a dastardly outrage, a most deplorable happening."

Sir Alan Cunningham, the last British High Commissioner in Palestine: "It is a most horrible deed."

The Secretary of the Arab Office in London, Mr. Edward Attalah: "I am horrified beyond



COUNT BERNADOTTE

## Devoted His Life To Humane Work

Count Folke Bernadotte, youngest son of Prince Oscar Bernadotte and a nephew of King Gustav, of Sweden, was like all the Swedish Royal Family descended from Napoleon's Marshal Bernadotte.

He was 53 when he died. Tall, handsome, an indefatigable worker, he devoted all his life to the service of humanity.

As Palestine Mediator, President of the Swedish Red Cross and the man who acted as peace intermediary in the last stages of the recent war, he worked incessantly for peace.

He was appointed United Nations Mediator in the Holy Land on May 20 this year. He left Paris by special plane for Palestine five days later. His first mediation talks were with Azam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, in Cairo and he then travelled to Tel-Aviv for discussions with Dr. Moshe Shertok, Israel's Foreign Minister.

On June 6 he was able to announce Jewish-Arab acceptance of his proposal for a four-week truce, and set up his headquarters in Khirbat on June 18 to negotiate a permanent settlement.

Ten days later the Count completed his peace proposals, which provided for a Federal Union of Arab and Jewish States, with Jerusalem going to the Arabs.

The plan was intended to turn the four-week truce into a perpetual cease-fire and laid down that Holy places, religious buildings and sites be

words and all Arabs will receive the news with extreme horror."

**Stockholm**  
Stockholm Radio's announcer's voice broke down when he told the Swedish people that Count Bernadotte was dead. The news aroused the indignation of the Swedish man in the street, who regarded the Count as a detached humanitarian neutral in the light of his wartime record by arranging prisoner-of-war exchanges and rescued Norwegians, Danes and other Allies from German concentration camps.

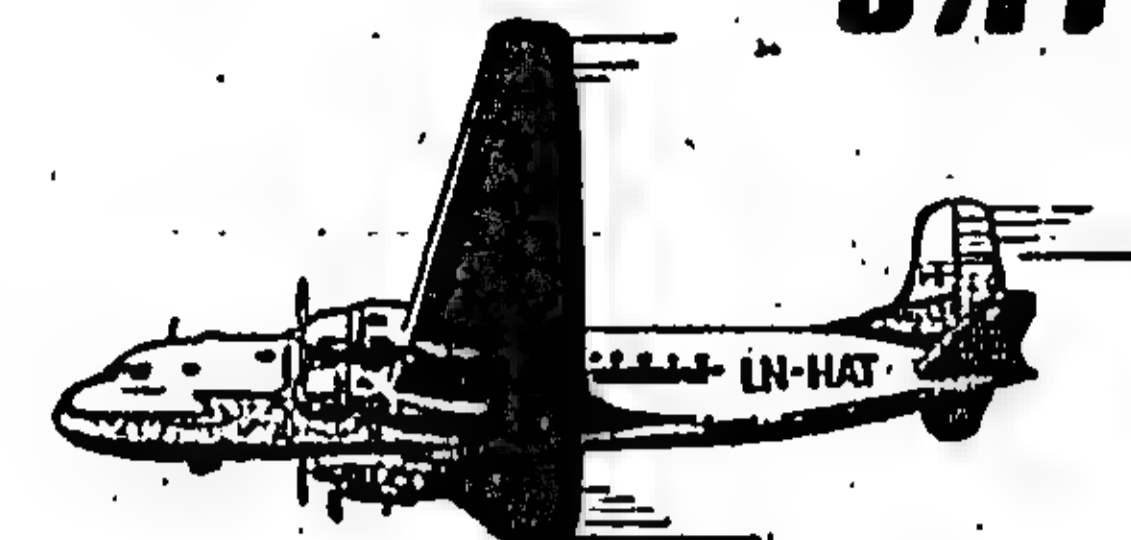
Two days ago, his book "In-extend of Weapons", relating to his humanitarian work during the Finnish-Russian war in 1939-40 and the Allied-German war, was published.

Stockholm Radio tonight cancelled a programme of chamber music and other light items, substituting a memorial programme.

**The Hague**  
The Prime Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. William Drees, tonight described the murder as "revolting." He said that he was "deeply shocked" to hear of the sudden death of a man "active in the cause of peace, especially because he was a distinguished figure who had already done so much during the war to protect the lives of the oppressed."

Mr. Drees concluded: "This terrible deed will probably result in a crisis in Palestine."—Reuters and Associated Press.

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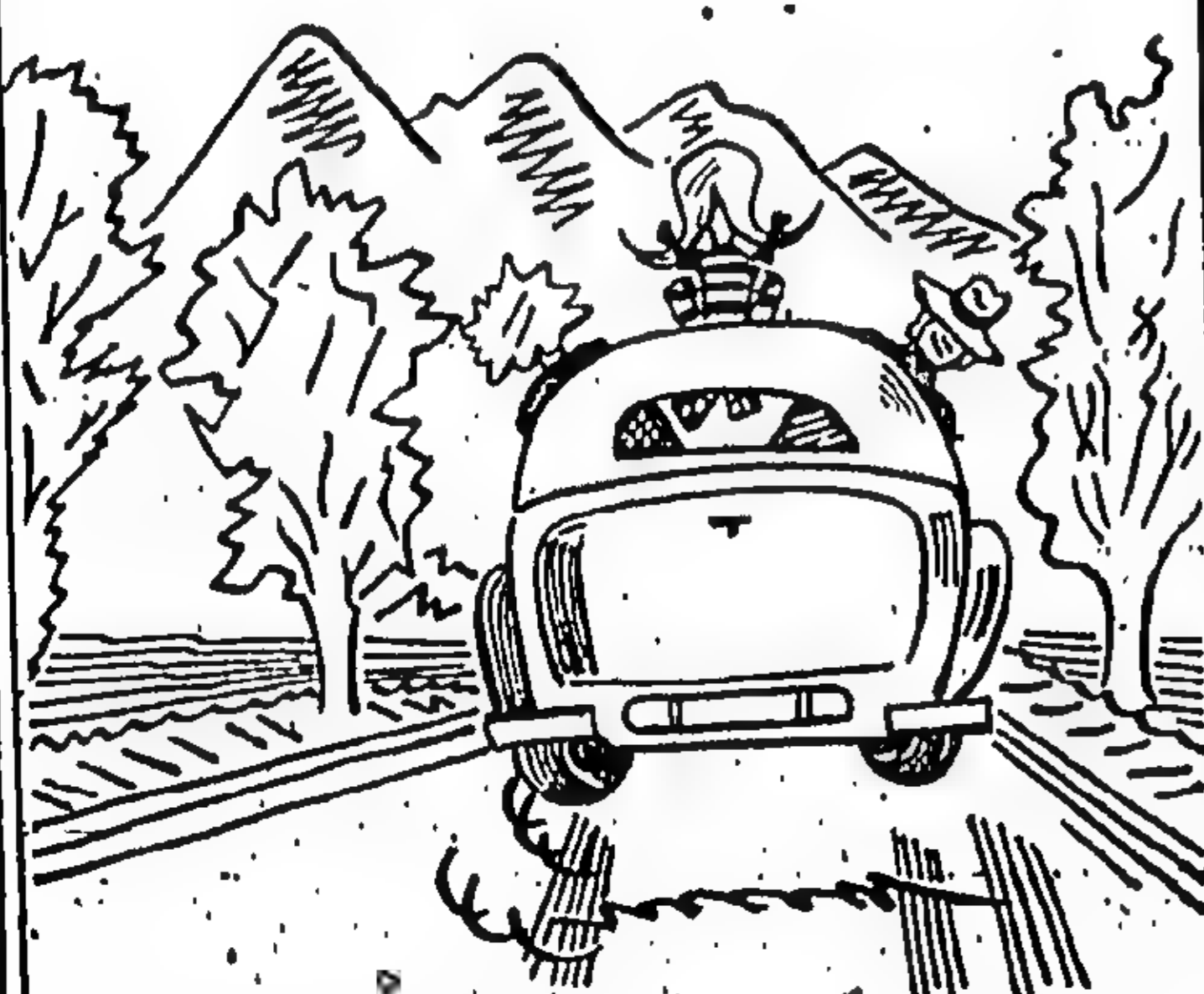
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"LE SEAMAN



By HOLT

## PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

"Allo, Allo. You come to lunch. Now, these meent. You see my horses."

"Well, I said, 'what are you doing here? Don't tell me you've settled down in Ireland. I thought you'd only be happy in the burning sands of the desert.'"

"I am living. You come to lunch. I call for you in twenty meent."

"It really was the Major. And the Major, as usual, at top speed."

"But I can't," I said. "I've got a lot of packing to do. Try clothes, vests. I have to put them where the Customs won't."

"Op pop pop!" said the Major. "Try clothes! Vests! I call for you in twenty meent!"

"In the end I beat him back as far as 2.30 p.m."

"But I must be back at six," I said.

"As a matter of fact, I thought it might be interesting to see what sort of niche this new Irish landed gentleman had carved for himself in dreaming Eire. The empire English are queer enough."

"He arrived at ten past three, with a large American car and a chauffeur. It was only then that I discovered his place was beyond Wicklow, nearly 40 miles away."

Working to a normal Irish time-table, it looked as if I might be back in Dublin in time for tea the next day.

We shot off. Ten minutes later the Major was fast asleep. He must have slipped down on to the floor near the driver's feet, because I couldn't see him at all from the back seat.

"You couldn't," I said to the driver, "describe this exactly as a personally conducted tour."

"Ah, go on," said the driver differently, "sure the poor man has to get a rest some time."

The Major woke, apparently by instinct, at his own gate, an hour and a quarter later. We were deep in the foothills of the Wicklow mountains, miles from anywhere, the sea just visible in the distance.

"C'm c'm," said the Major. "We went into the house—an old, grey house—and up a bare

staircase, into the Major's living-room. As bare as the staircase, but the table laid for dinner with

Suddenly the Major clapped his hands—two ear-splitting reports. A housekeeper rushed in, looking as if she'd been waiting for this moment since breakfast time crouched on her marks in the kitchen.

"Ten," said the Major. "A half-hour. C'm c'm."

I followed him down the stairs again.

At the back was a smaller house, but this one was shining. White stone, green shutters, and a horse looking out of one of the windows. Above the door was a wrought-iron fleur-de-lis with the number "13" in a circle below it.

"My regiment," said the Major. "C'm c'm."

Inside, it was spotless. New wood, electric light, hot water, golden straw. We went through it in a flash, and out to a yard beyond. More stables, more brand-new wrought-iron, immaculate whitewash.

"Now," said the Major. "I

show you Blazeway. I buy him yesterday. The best horse I ever see."

Blazeway certainly was something. "He's wonderful—" I began.

The Major made an impatient gesture. "What you know about horses?" he said abruptly. "C'm c'm, C'm c'm."

He was several yards ahead of me as we galloped into the feed-barn.

An ancient retainer appeared. "This a great horse, sorr," said the old man. "I never seen his like."

"How you know?" snapped the Major.

"Sorr," he said, "didn't I take a look at him?"

"Op pop pop!" said the Major, and disappeared up a ladder.

I followed, trying to think of something to say about Blazeway that would claim some part of his owner's attention.

Down another ladder, a fast trot across the yard, and into the harness room. There was a typewritten notice on the board: "Duty Roster. Five a.m.—six

a.m.: Feeding. Six a.m.—seven a.m.:

It was more like Fort Abu Ben Ahmed than an Irish stud farm.

The Major was already out into the sunning again.

"C'm c'm C'm c'm."

We had tea—left, left, left—home-made cake—pick 'em up, pick 'em up—and then back into the car again.

"We go," said the Major. Five minutes later he was again fast asleep.

We got back to Dublin at five to six. The Major woke.

"Well," I said, "thanks awfully. Wouldn't you like to come in and have a drink?"

"No," said the Major. "I go back home. I have dinner guests."

The car swung round and set off again on its 35-mile journey.

Thinking over the matter afterwards I came to the conclusion that the Irish Government will need to keep a close eye upon these new invaders. If they persist in operating their estates at this pace it may become necessary to throw them out again, in the interests of preserving our native culture and traditions.

## TERRORISTS BEWARE

Pen Picture By Cameron Waller  
Of Malaya's New High Commissioner

Sir Henry Lovell Goldsworthy Gurney, newly appointed High Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya is a man who will stand no nonsense.

When Sir Henry arrives in Malaya there is no doubt among his close friends that his renowned courage will hold him in good stead in a country where terrorists make a cold-blooded study of arson, murder and pillaging.

His strong personality and iron determination to put an early end to the grim jungle warfare will be quickly noted in the many troubled areas.

The arrival of the new High Commissioner will coincide with the Cabinet's recent decision to increase the number of troops

that include some of our most famous regiments and armoured corps.

Many members of the former Palestine Police Force will again serve under Sir Henry and assist him to restore order and discipline in this war-ravaged State.

That is why he has been appointed to the toughest job in the Service after 27 years' unbroken service.

Today this 50-year-old Cornishman is on holiday with his family at Bude. He will not take up his new post until the late autumn.

Appointed Secretary to the Palestine Government two years ago, Sir Henry left the country with the last plenipotentiary of officials on May 14.

A few weeks after Sir Edward Gent, the former High Commissioner, had been killed in an air collision over Norfolk. Airfield, when on his way to Britain for consultations, it was forecast that his successor would be Sir Henry Gurney.



Sir Henry Gurney

A well-built, athletic type of man, with a grey bushy moustache and thinning brown hair, Sir Henry makes lightning decisions when the occasion demands. But behind his stern approach to difficult matters he hides a keen sense of humour.

Commissioned in 1917, he served two years with the King's Royal Rifles and was wounded shortly before the November armistice. He returned to Oxford to continue his studies before joining the Colonial Office to take

(Continued in next Column)

## HANDS OFF THE COLONIES!

By Graham Stanford

Once again they are trying to put Britain's Colonial Empire on trial.

The court opened last week in a shady room in sun-drenched Geneva. The jury a special Colonial Committee of the United Nations; the charges handed followed the old familiar theme.

According to Russia, Nicaragua, Colombia, and sundry other non-Colonial States, Britain has mishandled her Colonial affairs that it's time the U.N. stepped in and took some control. It has been said before, and it will be said again; it's a good selling line for internal consumption.

### 'No Interference'

All such suggestions have been vigorously turned down by spokesmen for the British Government. They have bluntly told U.N. not to interfere with our Colonial affairs; not to allow our Colonies to be used for political purposes by the critic nations.

This is Britain's case:

Our Colonial Empire covers an area of 3,000,000 square miles; harbours the world's most cosmopolitan population of 62,000,000 people. The countries in which they live vary in size from Nigeria (as large as pre-war France and Germany combined) to the tropical isle of Tonga in the Western Pacific.

The peoples of this Empire are of all colours, creeds and cultures from the half-naked, hedonistic head-hunter of Borneo to the Oxford-educated, London-tailored, culture-loving doctor of West Africa.

They speak all languages; in West Africa's Sierra Leone there are more than ten different tribal languages; in East Africa, Kenya some tribesmen are only just learning that the spoken word can be written.

### No Police States

The charge is made that the Empire was won by conquest, kept by greed, and that 60,000,000 people are held in bondage by an iron-hand control from Britain.

What are the facts?

Not one square mile of the whole 3,000,000 held by force; that of human beings—white, black, or half shades—is subject to the domination of a police State.

Usually it was trade and an inherent desire for adventure that sent our early pioneers down to the sea and across the world in ships.

Their descendants stayed to make their lives among the peoples of the Empire and, with the years, there has grown up a new, more enlightened outlook towards the future of these coun-

### No Compulsion

Today we're spending £2,000,000 a year on Colonial research—the highest amount ever allocated for this work. Thousands of native lives have been saved by the medical services in all our Colonial territories; old superstitions are being fought by modern medicines, and the standard of health is slowly improving.

Schools, hospitals, health centres are being built in the most remote areas, and Britain's best scientific and technical brains are being mobilised in the campaign to bring a new life to millions of backward people.

Britain is accused of clamping down on the political evolution of her Colonial people. But how? With all these development schemes there inevitably comes a quickening of local pride and nationalistic sense among the people.

That is regarded as being both natural and healthy. It is not suppressed, for the obvious reason that the ultimate long-term idea is self-government. And once that happens—as in India—no law on earth can make a Dominion stay within the Commonwealth if she wants to walk out.

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SUNDAY  HERALD  
MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1948.

# THIS IS WHAT THE GREEKS HAVE FACED

By ELISABETH BUTLER

Every tree could hide one of Markos' guerrillas.

Jeeps had been left far below and for two and a half hours we climbed on horseback through thick forests of oak, elm and fir, over ravines and abrupt rock slopes.

We passed an old Guerilla camp. It had been evacuated when the Greek Army started its summer offensive.

You could see where the kitchen had been, the machine-gun nests, and in one place the remains of a vegetable garden planted by an over-optimistic guerilla.

Markos had two years to prepare his defence lines in the Grammos mountains until the Greek Army was armed and trained ready to tackle him in his lair.

The day's first wounded passed us, carried on stretchers down to the village, whence ambulances would take them to the hospital in Konitsa.

Stretcher-bearers had to negotiate thickets, boulders and sharp bends overlooking breathtaking precipices on that downward path that could have been difficult even for an unladen mule.

Each stretcher case needed twelve men to carry him in relays down to the waiting ambulances, and even then the suffering of the wounded carried over that rough ground was terrible to see.

With tasks like this, the preparation of roads to bring up the artillery, protection of convoys and liberated vil-

lages and a thousand other guarding and policing jobs, the Greek Army's nominal ten-to-one superiority is soon lost. The guerillas have none of these problems.

As we reached Brigade H.Q. a cheer went up.

"Kleftis is taken!"

As we dismounted the Brigadier greeted us with a joyful grin and the confirmation that the 6990 foot height of Kleftis, which had changed hands a dozen times in bitter bayonet fighting during the month, was again in Greek hands.

Markos had ordered that "the height must at all costs remain in the hands of the Democratic Army".

The Greek Air Force and both heavy and mountain artillery had ploughed the flanks of this natural stronghold which is one of the keys to the whole core of the Grammos defence system.

Through field glasses I watched the leading Greek soldiers slowly climbing the last few feet to the summit.

Guerilla machine-gun fire played around them and mortar bombs burst near, but still they went on.

The leader was clearly silhouetted against the sky-line. He crawled on, stood up a moment, to hurl a hand-grenade, then fell flat on the ground once more.

Breathlessly we followed his running advance. He seemed unaware that his comrades were still yards behind him and that he was advancing alone into the enemy's strongest defensive position.

## Scots Accent

With a final leap, we saw him reach the top and bend to throw more hand-grenades into the entrance of the enemy dug-out.

From the watchers around us a shout went up: "Kleftis has fallen!"

We sat discussing the different phases of the fight.

It's queer to sit on a wild Greek mountain top and suddenly hear a broad Scots accent, as I did when I sat next to Major Dunlop of Edinburgh.

He told me he had been three months in Greece with the British Military Mission. An English lieutenant-colonel, who had seen long service in India, told me, "This is a most interesting job, but a difficult one, too. First of all we have to be good diplomats, since we have to act as liaison and advisers to the Greeks."

While we sat, the first Greek soldier to reach the top of Kleftis was brought to the Brigadier.

It was the man we had watched through the glasses and he had been lightly wounded in the final struggle.

He was a corporal, but on the spot the Brigadier promoted him to sergeant. A small, shy, blonde boy with nothing about him to suggest the heroism he had just shown before our eyes.

Taken off to the hospital, the newly-made sergeant never saw what we saw.

Before the Greek troops had time to reinforce those who had seized Kleftis and to consolidate their position, the guerillas counter-attacked. Mortar, machine-gun and rifle fire fell like rain on the small area of the summit and the Greek Army's holders were soon obliged to fall back.

Many were killed by the rain of fire and enemy grenades as they withdrew; some fell to their deaths from the rocky height before our eyes.

So close were they to the enemy that no support could be given by the artillery or air force. It was a terrible sight and we watched it helplessly.

All night the Greek Army's artillery fired over our heads, preparing the ground for the dawn's new attack.

## Spitfires

At first light the Greek Air Force Spitfires were blasting the mountain, doing the bombing shuttle service forced on them by the Greek Air Force's total lack of any sort of Bombers.

The Spitfires have to serve as both fighters and bombers. Many pilots were trained with the R.A.F. in South Africa when Greece was occupied, and they talk still of "the good old days."

At noon the second day a Greek General Staff order was radioed. "At all costs Kleftis must be taken."

Soon even our position was under heavy mortar and machine-gun fire and I crawled into my dug-out, exhausted from two days' suspense, lack of sleep and cold. I was thinking of the man sitting behind a desk in Athens who had written those words: "At all costs..."

## 1,000 YEARS FROM 1,000FT UP

Autumn has come sooner than our Downland village expected. Our trees are turning; starlings are congregating; swallows are training - their young for the coming great flight into the unknown.

Plum crops are heavy and snapping the branches. Apples have the brown spot, Charles Ross in particular. Tomatoes are chipping away at the William pears, which are still too unripe to give to the thumb. There are fine blackberry prospects in the bramble hollows of our hills.

We shall not get many for ourselves. People with baskets and crook-handled walking-sticks will be sneaking out from the coast towns any day now. They always get there before us.

Our harvest is home. Soon we shall be giving thanks in the church that stands in its green glebe amid the cornlands.

They could be fervent thanks. There have been bad, black days, this harvest, when men have had the old desperate awareness of an antipathetic universe, of being on the losing side. It worried one of our farmers into an illness.

Since then the sun has returned handsomely and with it faith.

"We plough the fields and scatter" will be sung by the venerable, the middle-aged, and the very young. (Ron Parker's voice has just broken; so the choir, already thin, will be a treble short.)

An air photograph of us, recently taken from 1,000ft., may help to gather up some of the slack in our community spirit, however. The R.A.F. pilot who took it to impress a local girl had no idea, he says, (a little too blithely for some of us), that he was looking down on 1,000 years of social history. He was, though.

There we are, sited, it seems, almost precariously in a vast ocean-

bottom of chalk that swells and rises and falls away with the changing contours.

Clear on the photograph are the shadows of the ancient village which gave the term "furrows" (furrow-long) to the tables of measurement.

We are the best informed of all our generations. We know more than any other did of what is afoot in the wider world. We read about it and hear about it and still do not tremendously care about it.

Engaging our attention now that harvest is done is the scientific investigation being conducted at the pub. Shepherd Elphick and Tom Isled, farmhand, are making a brave attempt at solving the mystery of rheumatism.

Night after night they sit in the taproom sipping a drink they hate like poison—sharp cider. The shepherd believes it is beginning to show results.

His collaborator is not yet ready to sign a report to the nation on the subject.

Meanwhile, among the cribbage and dart players, not clinically involved, an even more pressing problem is pushing aside the comings and goings at Moscow and the latest developments among the French.

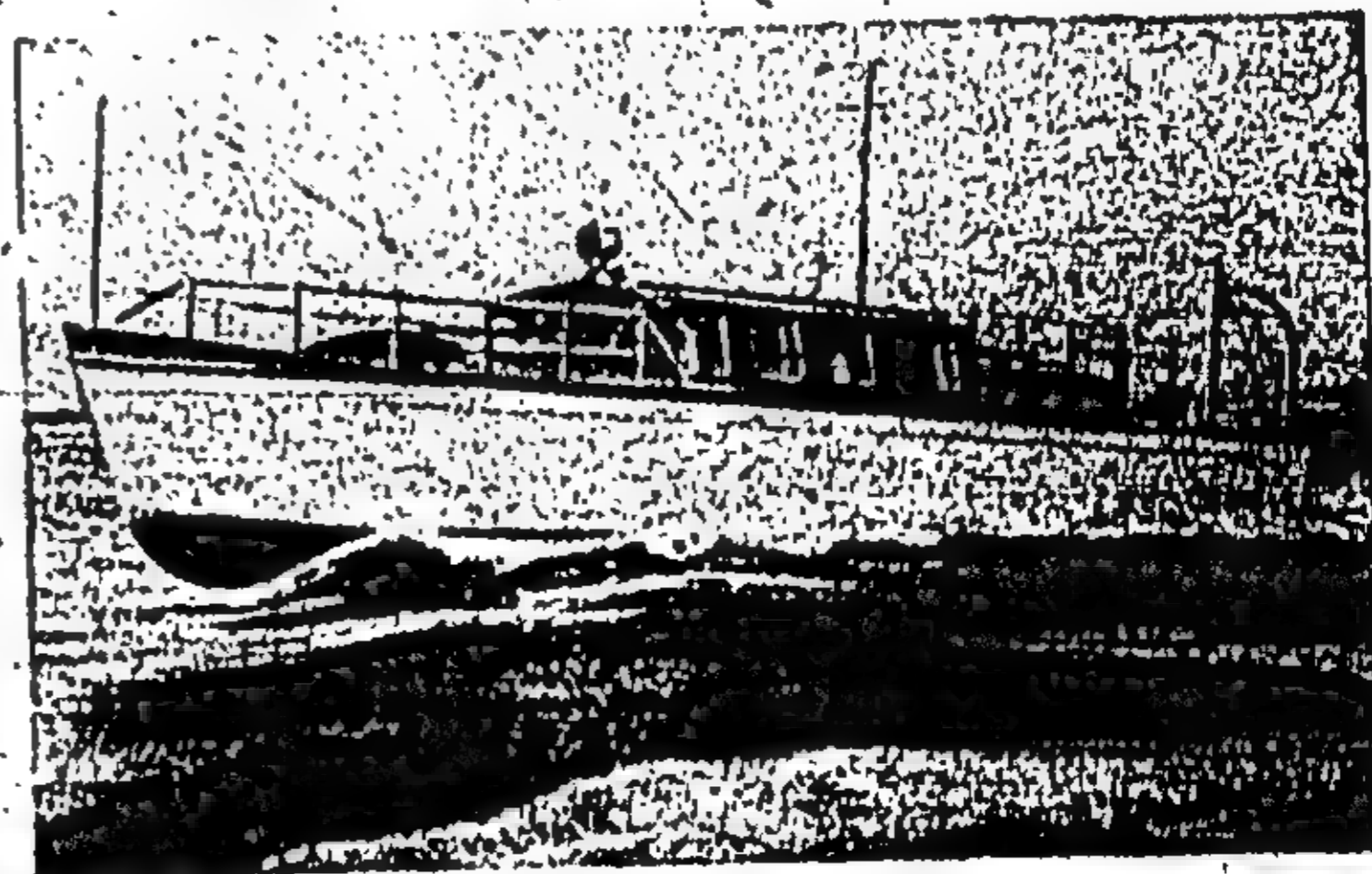
It concerns the hair styles of our 200 German ex-prisoners of war, now exalted practically to the status of fellow citizens.

It appears that they are having an "unseemly amount" of success with the daughters of the district. The theory at the pub is that if they were made to wear their hair in the typical close-cropped German fashion, instead of long and "all smoothed down," our own young fellows might have a look in again.

A nation is being urged. The trouble is, no one can find out to whom it should be addressed.

REGINALD ROUND.

# Perkins



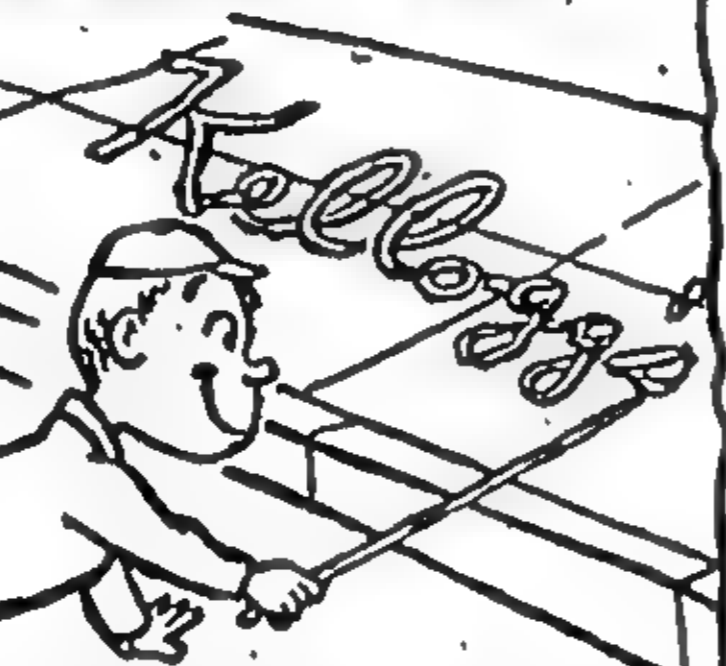
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## Talking about Films

### Everybody's Father, Everybody's Film BY FRED MAJDALANY

All fathers are to some extent impossible. The one Clarence Day wrote about has become classic because he is everybody's father slightly enlarged.

Burating out of his Victorian-American frock-coat is a surfeit of all the pomp, vanity, bluster, conceit, intolerance, stupidity, and thoughtlessness which women have immemorially attributed to any man they happen to be fond of.

In "Life With Father" all William Powell had to do to bring this gloriously funny monster to life was to avoid burlesquing him. This he has done to perfection.

All the Brothers Warner had to do was ensure that this simple family chronicle was given the prettiest possible period settings and clothes, a good director, and Irene Dunne to play Mother. This they have done, Michael Curtiz being the director.

All Miss Dunne had to do was to be Miss Dunne. This actress could work up a mother fixation in a stone. Another performance as good as this and the one she gave in "I Remember Mamu," and we will begin to imagine that we have been adopted by her.

This could easily be the most popular film of 1948.

During "The Birds and the Bees" a musical offering Jeanette MacDonald constantly has to hug three young girls at the same time—a difficult assignment, even for a well-built man.

Understandably, Miss MacDonald looks pained, and goes on a sea trip to get away from the girls, who are her daughters. On the ship she meets Jose Iturbi (the poor man's Rubinstein) and promptly marries him, even though he won't stop playing the piano.

When she gets back the girls take a dislike to their new father because, during their mother's absence, they have been plotting to get back their old father, whom she divorced before the picture began. They are not mollified even when Mr. Iturbi plays boogie-woogie to them to show what a good mixer he is.

Miss MacDonald keeps on trying to embrace all three at once, and the girls never stop smiling, singing, and crying in strict rotation.

I liked it best when they were crying because I hate to suffer alone.

"XIVth Olympiad — the Glory of Sport" is a good newswreel of the Olympic Games lasting 130 minutes and photographed in Technicolor. It is nothing more than that.

In my opinion a great opportunity has been thrown away.

Producer Castleon Knight has done a job of clean, straight reporting where, I suggest, the mind and imagination of an artist were required.

Only in the sequence covering the Marathon are the drama and thrilling agony and excitement of a race really felt. Here the combination of movie drama and background music is

brilliantly effective in making you feel the length of the race and its appalling strain.

The other races are filmed with a monotonous sameness that conveys little impression of drama and struggle, and little idea of the characters taking part. Except for the Wembley setting and the trimmings you might be seeing any school sport.

The allotment of space is extraordinary. Forty minutes are devoted to the relatively unimportant winter sports, presumably because Mr. Knight couldn't leave that glazed Swiss scenery alone.

Yet the swimming and diving, which I should have said were far more universally interesting, are practically thrown away—this despite the wonderful chance for close-up study afforded by underwater photography.

The outstanding individual event, the Pentathlon, is not even mentioned. The equestrian items, the most grueling and spectacular of their kind, are reduced to a brief glimpse of the final day's jump-out at Wembley.

The only personality who registers in the film is the remarkable Fanny Blankers-Koen, and this is not because of the producer but in spite of him. I cannot believe there were no other vivid personalities taking part.

Mr. Knight deserves every praise for the enormous feat (administrative and technical) of completing this film so soon after the event. I would personally have preferred to wait a month, or even six months, and had a film with the Olympiad as its theme and subject, instead of merely a newswreel.

"Antoine and Antoinette" is an enchanting little romantic comedy with all the French cinema virtues of charm, naturalness, taste, wit, and delicate comedy.

Antoine is a printer, Antoinette works in a Woolworth's; they live in one room and hope one day to buy a motor-veloc combination. The dream materialises when they win a lottery—but the ticket is temporarily lost.

There is no more to it than that—and the fact that every man who sees her makes a pass at Antoinette.

Beautifully played by Roger Pigaut and by Claire Massel, who is exactly that little French girl whose image every Englishman sooner or later wistfully brings back from France.

## Page One Drug

Marijuana, frontpaged in the United States by the Hollywood arrests, hasn't been news in London since just before the war, when a sudden craze for the drug among Bright Young Things and jazz addicts gave Scotland Yard's pre-war "Dope Squad" a lot of trouble.

There was a big round-up of people smoking marijuana cigarettes—known to the underworld as "Mary Warners" or "reefers"—then the craze faded.

But "reefers" can still be bought in Soho and the Dockland areas by people in the know. A single doped cigarette costs 25s. to 30s., but Scotland Yard says "it's no longer a problem."

Marijuana is a Mexican name for a narcotic derived from the Indian hemp plant. It can be distilled from hemp seeds—carries love hemp seed and it makes them sing—or made from hemp leaves by drying and chopping them up for rolling into cigarettes.

As a smoke the dope gives off a rank, pungent smell, so the cigarettes are sometimes doctored with incense.

## DIVORCE IS NO SOLUTION

Divorce is NOT a passport to happiness, for "you can never be wholly free of someone you once loved," says Nina Wilcox Putnam, who has lived through two divorces. In August Reader's Digest, this famous writer (happily married since 1925) discusses the causes of divorce and shows what tragic mistakes most divorces are. Read what she considers one inescapable ingredient of a successful marriage... and how many a shaky marriage can be made to work—if you really want it to. (Condensed from Macdon's).

### Also in Reader's Digest

**Boy Gangs of Mousetown.** In gangs 800 strong, they wage wars with ice picks, acid, home-made guns—these Harlem boys who baffle sociologists and police alike. Read this condensation from Bradford Chambers' forthcoming book: an absorbing, first-hand account of the life of New York's gang kids.

Bradford Chambers

**"Cold" women—and why.** Frigidity (or what is assumed to be frigidity) is more widespread than realized, and apparently on the increase—says Amram Scheinfeld, noted authority. He explains psychological causes of frigidity... tells how much of this personal tragedy might be averted. (Condensed from Argosy).

**Why we didn't take Berlin.** The road was open—yet we huddled a few short miles from the city and let the Russians slug it out till they'd captured the prize. John T. Flynn describes those last fateful days... reveals the secret deal Roosevelt made that is behind our predicament in Berlin today.

**Live in "day-tight compartments."** Worrying about yesterday, anxious about tomorrow, too many of us put off really living for a day that never comes, says Dale Carnegie. He reveals one basic secret many great men have used to keep worry out of their lives... and to insure greater peace of mind. (From best-seller "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living").

And more than 30 other articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time. For instance:

- Television Turns the Corner—will present acts soon be obsolete?
- Scotland Yard's Greatest Secret—unique methods of London police in solving crime.
- The Comics... Very Funny!—are comic books poisoning our children?
- How Good is Your Vocabulary?—Introducing 20-word quiz.
- Come to Australia—fascinating armchair travelogue through a fabulous land.
- Are You Alive?—Smart Chase's ingenious system for measuring how much you're getting out of life.
- Plus a host of jokes and anecdotes you'll laugh at and retell.

AUGUST ISSUE

## Reader's Digest

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Indian seamen introduced the habit to the Western world, then experimenters found that a less potent variety of the drug could be produced from home-grown hemp. (The plant is closely related to our own hop.)

Effect of marijuana is to diminish self-control—a gunman sentenced at the Old Bailey in 1938 was alleged to have been an addict and to have acted under its influence—but to induce a feeling of exaltation and great personal power.—ROBERT CLYDE

## Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER

# THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

"The Good Samaritan," I said, as he alighted.

"I don't know so much about that," he said. "Wait till I see what's wrong, first."

I explained the trouble, and he examined the wheels.

"Some mug has put the ball-bearings in back to front," he said.

"What!" I exclaimed. "Surely not! No one could be such a damn fool."

"That's what's wrong."

"By cripes!" I said, about to denounce this blunderer whoever he might be—but I stopped and added weakly, "Now I remember. I put them on myself."

"Well, count yourself lucky," said the mechanic. "I'm just wrecking a car with the same type of ball-bearings as these. I'll go back and get them."

"Will you be able to get us away to-day?" asked Olive hopefully.

"If I don't, I'll stop here and die with you," he replied.

Late that afternoon we were again on our way, the fresh scene loaf resting on the bread box and the mechanic waving farewell as he disappeared ahead of us.

We watched a hooded waggon approaching. The single horse in its shafts jogged along on the opposite side of the road to which we were trotting. As the driver drew near he reined his horse to a walk and leaned out from the side of the seat to hail us. I stopped opposite him, the road between us. He was a small, unshaven man with a merry twinkle in his eye.

"How ya doin'?" he greeted us.

"Good," I said.

"Looking for feed, I suppose?"

"Yes. There's no picking along these roads. Is it like this right through?"

"Worse—but I know the leaks."

He leant forward and said in a more intimate tone of voice, "Five miles further on you'll see a big house with red roof in off the road—on the right it is. Open the gate and drive in. The bloke that'll come out'll ask what's wrong an' you tell him you was wonderin' if he'd let you turn your horses in the paddock for the night, then he'll say, 'Turn 'em in the lucerne paddock. Go round the kitchen and ask 'em to give you some chops for tea.' That's the sort of bloke he is. We all know 'im."

"He must be a fine chap," I said.

"One of the best." He was still a moment, remembering, then said in a change of tone, "Now, don't you forget. There's feed in his paddock six inches high. Just drive in."

He gathered the reins and spoke to his horse: "Come on, Bess."

Bess moved into the collar.

"Don't forget, now," he called over his shoulder.

"I won't forget. Thanks."

An hour later we passed the house.

"A good man lives there," I said to Olive.

"I wish we could see him," she said, standing up and craning her neck.

Just then a man stepped from the house, and walked across the yard. He heard Olive's "Oo-oo," and stopped. She waved her handkerchief and he waved back. We passed on and Olive sat down again.

"He will never know the reason for that wave," I said.

"If he did it would make him conscious of his kindness and that would spoil it," said Olive.

A few hours later we crossed the Murray and pulled in under some red gums skirting the river. There was a black's camp nearby and several half-caste children came scampering up on spindly legs and watched us unharness the horses. For the first time I wished we were a circus. We gave them lollies and they tore back

to their mothers, who stood at the low entrances of bag and kerosene-tin humpies.

We intended staying at this spot for a week collecting messages and contacting Red Cross and Soldiers' Welfare Societies in order to get lists of the men who had left the district on overseas service.

I had a lot of writing to do and needed a few uninterrupted days to catch up on my work. A running river has a restful influence, and we sat on the bank and watched it while enjoying after-dinner smokes.

The muddy water, its surface broke by moving whirlpools and gurgling under-currents, swept by along an avenue of towering red gums. The days were sunny and each morning I hobbled the horses out on the plain that stretched to the horizon behind the camp. I typed near that window in the caravan which enabled me to watch them.

Jim would graze for a little while then lift his head and looked steadily across the plain, not in an alert and interested fashion, but in a dreamy, contemplative way as if listening to some music from beyond the skyline.

I knew the signs and typed furiously to complete my train of thought. When at length I dashed out in pursuit he was already on his way, followed by the devoted Millie. At my shout he would stop and turn his head to look back at me. He held this unnatural position till I reached him and drove him back to the caravan.

Kim accompanied me on these sallies, but only in the capacity of an investigator in the ways of rabbits. There wasn't a rabbit within miles of this spot, but this made no difference to Kim, to whom a deserted burrow had the possibilities of a thriving warren. He left a string of miniature air-raid shelters across Victoria, dug with less incentive than the mark of a rabbit's foot.

I became absorbed in my typing one day and failed to notice Jim and Millie's departure for the skyline. When I looked up I could barely see them in the distance. I grabbed the wipers and called Kim, but for once he failed to respond. I concluded he was with Olive, who was on a shopping expedition, so I set off alone.

The horses were hobbling away from the camp at a pace not much slower than my top gait—a cross between a canter and a pace—so it was over an hour before I caught up with them. I had come three miles and was tired. I took off their hobbles and mounted Jim. Millie followed penitently behind, and we reached camp at dusk.

I fed the two horses and walked over to the caravan. Kim was lying near the door.

"Come here, old chap," I said, with hand outstretched to pat him. But he did not move, and I suddenly felt cold. I went over to him. He was dead. He had dragged himself to the caravan door after taking the bait that had killed him. The sheep paddocks thereabout were sprinkled with poison baits and sometimes he went for walks without me.

I sat on the grass beside him. He was such a muscular little dog, so full of energy. It didn't seem possible that he could die.

You see, he was more than just a dog to us. He was part of the pattern of our lives. He slept under the caravan. When we were travelling he sat between us on the seat. We studied camping spots as much in his interests as our own.

"Kim will like this place. There will be rabbits here!"

There was hardly a day in which we did not talk about him. He always had something new with which to delight us. He was never depressed as sometimes we were. The wettest day could not damp his enthusiasms.

Now that he had gone I suddenly realised that it was this enthusiasm that helped me ignore every setback. This almost seemed impossible, but it was not only Olive and I who were making this trip—it was Olive and Kim and I. And, because Kim loved each camping spot, however bleak, I could not help seeing something beautiful in it, too.

When I looked ahead in my day-dreams and saw reeded lagoons with kangaroos and emus drinking and, in the background, our caravan beneath big trees, my delight in the picture was only complete when I visualised Kim leaping beside me as I walked. No walk I took was perfect without him. On those rare occasions when I walked alone, I never really got much enjoyment out of them. I wanted to have him as a reason for my walk. He kept my mind happy and contented.

When I saw him lying silently there all future wanderings seems destined to take us through sad places.

Was I travelling for his benefit as well as to collect messages for the boys in the East? Was he the reason why thunder storms, broken axes, lost horses—and other mishaps—had never, for one minute, made me want to turn back? Had I entrusted him to carry for me the spirit of adventure which I was too old and blasé to carry alone?

At that moment it seemed that this was so.

I had ceased to be excited at the sight of a burrow, the speed of a hare. But I wanted to be. That was the point—I wanted to be.

Then Kim looked up into my eyes and I saw in him a link with my childhood. He would do the things I loved to do when I was young and, perhaps, catching him, I would experience all the delight that such things brought to me in the days when things were beautiful because of the magic of a child's imagination.

And it was so. A tree was not only a tree to him; it might have a rabbit hidden among its roots; there would be birds to bark at; it contained so many possibilities—and, following behind him, I could see this, too. I was a child again and the world was wonderful.

Now he was dead and the little boy in me was weeping.

When Olive returned I told her and she sat in the caravan and cried.

We left next day. We decided to follow the Murray along the Victorian side as far as Mildura, then eventually make along the Darling towards Queensland.

The ground was white with frost and the horses shot twin jets of vapour from their nostrils. They clopped across the bridge and on to the Murray Valley Highway that took us past vineyards where a few autumn leaves still clung to the naked vines.

We travelled about eight miles, then seeing a patch of grass on the banks of a wayside pool, we pulled up beneath a yellow box and let the horses go. The water in the pool was clouded, but fit for drinking.

We had long passed the tussy stage where we looked for drinking water as clear as that from a city tap. We drank what we could get. I have watched Olive hook a water-beetle from her cup with a bent twig, then go on drinking. Remarks, such as, "Can you taste gum leaves in your tea?" formed part of our polite cross-table conversation.

(To Be Continued)



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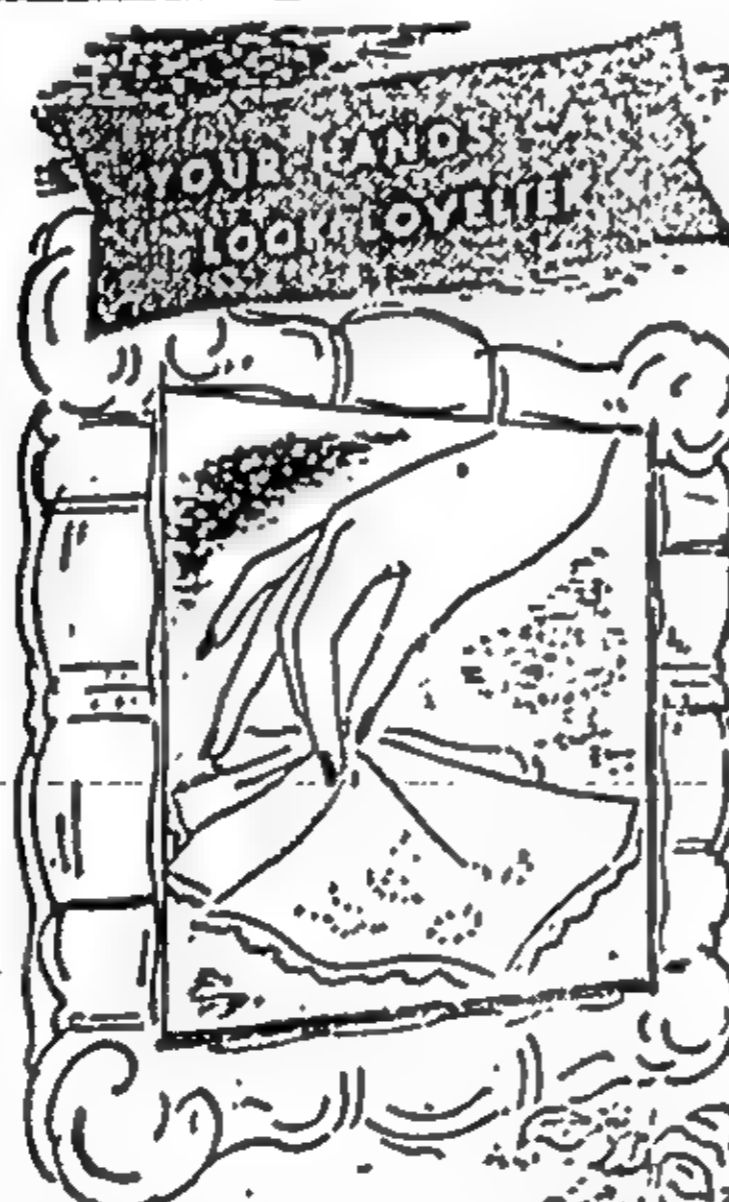
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## Variety Fare

## "ALL'S WELL"

A few weeks ago in these notes, I referred to the projected closing of the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Such closure was threatened by a strike of stage-hands and others who were demanding more pay. I now see that happy agreement has been reached and the "Met" will proceed on its stately way.

All's well that ends well indeed. I understand that the N.E.C. and other American radio networks regularly broadcast Saturday evening performances from the Metropolitan and achieve peak-hour listening during these periods.

It is to be hoped that now Covent Garden comes under the aegis of Parliament, some astute person will recognise the financial benefits to be derived from such an arrangement. It will be interesting to observe how socialism and culture march hand-in-hand. The Nazis made some attempt to impose Wagner on the masses, but such an arrangement as was made under their regime seems to be a violation of the old tag about "taking a horse to the well." Prior to 1938 the Berlin State Opera was state-subsidised to the extent of some £3,000,000 per annum and it cannot be said that state-control had a bad influence. Indeed the reverse proved to be the case. I still possess some Decca-Polydor recordings from the German lists, and very fine performances they are too.

UNHAPPILY, German recordings are almost unobtainable nowadays. In the days before Munich however, the Polydor lists were replete with rich treasures. It was then an easy matter to buy such records through London agents, and though perforce one was bound to buy on speculation, I personally was fortunate enough never to have made a bad bargain.

The standard of recording was particularly high, reproduction (especially on an electric machine, which is the only fair way to hear any recordings) being as good if not better than H.M.V. or Columbia. The inimitable Compton Mackenzie was editor of the "Gramophone" in those days, and regularly reviewed these Polydor records.

## MUSICAL CRITICISM

A short while ago a programme of light music was given at the Lee Theatre by the Hong Kong Light Orchestra. It was a little disturbing to read next morning a rather harsh criticism.

Of any amateur performance there can be no worse praise than to say "Not bad—but of course they were only amateurs." I know enough of amateurs to say this—the show is put on and they are prepared to stand or fall by the performance they give. They require no concession from critics on the grounds of being non-professional.

However, in this Colony where "live" music is rare enough, it would have been encouraging to the Orchestra to find their efforts greeted with a little more enthusiasm. In all charity, let the wind be tempered to the shorn lamb. However, I doubt that the Orchestra—being truly enthusiastic—will allow criticism, justified or otherwise, to dampen their ardour.

## GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. W. Bardsley, Oval, 1909; H. Sutcliffe, Melbourne, 1924; W. Hammond, Adelaide, 1929; A. Morris, Adelaide, 1947.
2. Manhattan.
3. Oliver Goldsmith in "She Stoops to Conquer."
4. The Oath of Hippocrates.
5. Colley Cibber (1671-1757).
6. Nathaniel Hawthorne.

## SUNDAY

AT 8.15 p.m. tonight there is to be heard what will be one of the last programmes by Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. Albert Sandler died a few weeks ago, and will be sadly missed by both radio and concert audiences.

During the War, wartime broadcasts were not possible for security reasons, and Albert Sandler initiated a series of programmes emanating from an imaginary Palm Court Hotel (in reality, the P.B.C. Studios.) This series ran for, I believe, 3 years every Sunday evening without a break. In company with J.H. Squire of Colette Octette fame, Sandler managed to infuse a happy blend of popular and classic music into his programmes, which were ever delightful to hear. His place in radio will be hard to fill, and these recorded programmes of his will serve to remind of that fact.

AT 9.15 p.m. the Sunday Symphony is to be Beethoven's "Eroica," a noble work of the highest order, and deservedly one of the most popular of the nine symphonies with which Beethoven enriched posterity.

The "Eroica" is the third of his symphonies written in tribute to Napoleon Bonaparte. In his First and Second Symphonies Beethoven had been content to use an orchestra much of the same size as had sufficed for Haydn and Mozart. But with the production of the "Eroica," we find a larger body of instruments employed, notably the addition of the third horn. That such addition is justified is borne out by the scherzo of the "Eroica" where there is a terrific passage for horns, the despair of all nervous players and the delight of the musicians.

The "Eroica" in all, is a work of sublime artistry, where is first perceived the mighty conceptions later to be consummated in the 9th Choral Symphony. As music pure and simple, it is a work of the first order, and is a concrete example in construction to all would-be symphonies.

Contrary to the beliefs of some, Beethoven is not "hard" either to hear or to understand. The "Eroica" exemplifies this remark very well, I think, and none but the most imitable can fail to be thrilled by the majestic finale of this composition.

## TUESDAY

A "high-spot" occurs on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. when Yehudi Menuhin plays the Max Bruch Violin Concerto. This is a seldom-heard concerto, and I cannot claim to know it. I did, however, hear snatches of this actual recording at Radio Hong Kong studios a few days ago and the music was really delightful.

Bruch was a German composer who died in 1920 at the ripe age of 82. Apart from this violin concerto, however, he left little else by which he is remembered. Both Tchaikovsky and Sarasate lent strength to this concerto by including it in their repertoires. Menuhin, on whom seems to have fallen the mantle of the more discerning Kreisler, gives the music that perfect tone which is so individually his own. This particular recording was made in the earlier days of Menuhin's career; which is the more reason for wonderment at the high standard of execution. I heard enough of this music in the studios to determine me to hear this programme and if the whole concerto is as lovely as the excerpt I heard, to include it in my record library when possible.

## WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday night there is an interesting item when Mussorgski's "Pictures at an Exhibition" is to be given. Mussorgski is nowadays little known as a composer, but this particular suite is very interesting, being notable for its variety of tone-colour, representing the different pictures depicted in music. It is, too, an unusual piece of descriptive, piece of composition from the point-of-view of its subject-matter.

## Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

## THURSDAY

On Thursday, a new series commences, entitled, "Britain in Music." Among the performers are the B.B.C. Theatre Chorus and Orchestra, Gwen Catley, Trevor Jones, Robert Irwin and commentator Leidian Brown.

The music mostly appears to be of the lighter type from the pens of British composers, from which selections can be made.

The soloists mentioned are well-established favourites on the B.B.C. Gwen Catley's voice is particularly lovely and she is certainly the outstanding coloratura soprano in England today.

Trevor Jones, as his name unmistakably indicates, is a Welshman, the home of so many outstanding tenors. Sadler's Wells has had much to do with the training of these singers, and I still rank Gwen Catley's "Gilda" (in Verdi's "Rigoletto") as one of the best things she has ever done.

## FRIDAY

FRIDAY will provide a Delius programme when his "Sea Drift," with John Brownlee as soloist, is to be given. This composition is a saga for baritone, chorus and orchestra, and gives the listener an opportunity of hearing Delius on one of the few occasions when he wrote for the voice.

Delius was essentially an orchestral composer, and when he did use choral effects, as in the "Song of the Hills," it was only to enhance the orchestral background and not because he wrote for the voice as a voice.

For this reason, Delius' songs cannot be accounted amongst the most successful of his compositions. Nevertheless, in "Sea Drift" he seems to have overcome this inhibition, and it must be classed as one of his loveliest compositions.

## SATURDAY

NINE p.m. (or thereabouts) on Saturday evenings seems to be coming along nicely as a "Popular Concert" time. We have already had Graig and Schumann represented by their Piano-forte Concertos in A Minor and tonight we are to hear Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto.

This concerto has justly achieved great popularity both with performers and audiences.

Unlike the Beethoven Concerto, that of Mendelssohn is superficial. By that I mean to convey that Mendelssohn does not strike so deeply at the spiritual root as Beethoven. The whole concerto is graced with an abundance of "Songs Without Words." Those sensuous, fanciful light melodies in the composition of which Mendelssohn was a graceful past master. The lovely Andante, which opens the second movement affords the soloist every opportunity for phrasing and achievement of tone. This movement is one of the loveliest I know in the realm of violin music and like all good music stands the test of constant repetition. At each hearing, the listener is left refreshed as the glorious music pours itself out, "such music as dreams are made on," if I may be permitted a paraphrase.

## A LETTER

Dear "Musetta"—I am afraid you were a bit out in reference to the well known "On Away Awake" as the famous Baritone Solo and especially relating Peter Dawson with this piece from "Hiawatha."

The part of "Hiawatha" is taken by a tenor and this solo is of course a famous tenor effort.

Maybe you were thinking of "Cowens" setting of the same words, which is merely a ballad apart from the work and a favourite with all baritones.

Yours truly  
W. HOUSTON BARLING

# Children's Herald

## AT MY TYPEWRITER...



I have had such a lot of letters asking about the honour certificates that I decided to write a full explanation. Please turn to page 4 and you will find the rules and regulations which must be followed.

What is the matter with the boys? Almost all my contributions come from girls. Are the boys unable to write? I have about three boys who write regularly and then all the others are girls.

How about some of you other people writing some stories and poems? There seem to be about 15 people who write all the stories. You say you enjoy reading your paper then why not keep to write it? Surely it would be much more fun to open the Children's Herald and read something that you had written. Wouldn't you like to see your name in print?

Don't forget that for everyone who wins 20 points there is a prize of \$10. Why don't you be the first one to win the prize money?

Happy days to you all, from,

*Auntie Vee*

## Did You Know This?

The giraffe probably has a longer neck than any other living animal, but it has only seven neck vertebrae, the same as most animals.

The man who put the sparkle into champagne was Dom Perignon, a Benedictine, according to Jean Heldsieck, head of the champagne firm, who says Frenchmen still salute the good monk's statue in the city of Reims.

The traditional bridal flower is the myrtle. It is thought both to inspire and retain love because it was the favourite of Venus, goddess of love.

## Merry Moments!

Two farmers were always boasting about the size of their vegetables, and one day one said to his little boy: "Go and ask Farmer Brown if I can have a loan of his crosscut saw to cut this pumpkin."

The boy went to Farmer Brown, who asked him why his father wanted the saw.

"My father wants to cut a pumpkin," replied the boy.

"Oh, well, tell your Daddy that I've got the crosscut saw stuck in a potato and can't get it out!"

## Quotation Cuts

Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet.

Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great Judgment Seat,

But there is neither East nor West, Border, nor Birth, nor Breed, nor Birth,

When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth!

—"The Ballad of East and West" (Rudyard Kipling).

## PAINTING COMPETITION BRICK, THE FIERY WARRIOR.



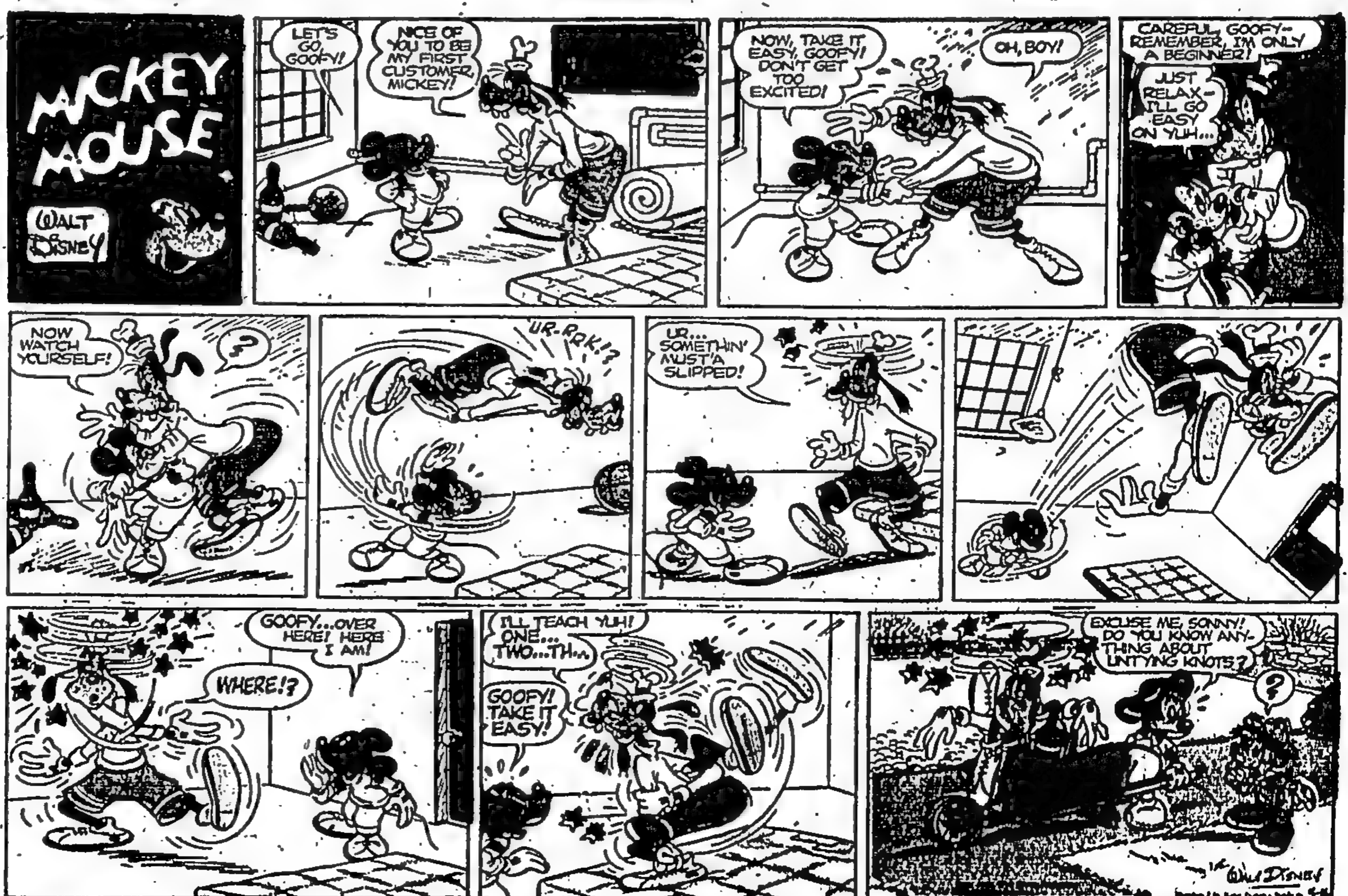
Quite a lot of children send in very good drawings and it seems to me that drawing and painting are very popular, so this week's competition is something that you can paint or crayon.

The picture I want you to colour is from Brick Bradford. I hope you like it.

If you paint the picture do not mix your paint very wet for if it is wet it is likely to run over the edges and spoil your other colours.

Do you very best and send it to me, Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

(Continued on Page 2)



## The Schoolboy Detective

By MARIE MARSHALL

### THE ELEPHANT THAT FORGOT

#### PART V.

Rob left the tent, found the rake and was returning to do the job when he saw a boy standing motionless beside the cage of Rajah.

Instantly Rob knew that this must be the Rutherford boy from the rival circus.

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Instantly Rob knew that this must be the Rutherford boy from the rival circus.

The boy glanced furtively in all directions and then, as he met Rob's direct gaze, he turned sharply towards one of the tents and entered.

The schoolboy detective hesitated. He knew he had better get on with his work with the sawdust or run the risk of losing his job—and then he would perhaps never learn the true story of Abdullah and his elephant. There was no doubt that this boy was the Rutherford boy from the rival circus. Knowing that Abdullah suspected him of stealing the rupees, Rob wondered how the boy had the impudence to come here.

Rob thought that perhaps he should follow the intruder, then, seeing quite a number of circus hands moving about the enclosure, felt that the boy couldn't get up to much mischief without being detected.

He was about to walk into the tent where the man was working when a boy's voice said: "Where's the elephant?"

A small, tidy boy looked up at him eagerly.

"Please let me see the elephant," pleaded the boy. He had large brown eyes and they sparkled with excited interest. "Did it really belong to an Indian prince?" he gasped.

"That's what they say," replied Rob, thinking desperately of the time he was wasting. "If you walk along there and turn to the right, you might find Mahomet—that's the elephant's name." He pointed the way but the boy did not move.

"You come too," said the boy, in a pleading voice. "It must be a very big elephant."

"Oh, all right, I'll take you!" impatient, but not forgetting the time when he was a small boy, Rob decided to risk losing his job.

The small boy's face brightened, and he skipped beside Rob as they made their way to where the elephant was standing. "Oh, he IS—big!" cried the small boy, his eyes full of wonder.

#### Painting (Continued)

The first prize for the best picture is \$10 and there is a second and third prize of \$7 and \$5, each.

Cut out this slip and send it along with your coloured picture before Friday, September 24 (Judging September 25).

Name .....

Address .....

Age .....

der. "I wish I could have a ride on him. Do you think I could?"

The boy was now so wildly excited that Rob decided in a flash of inspiration to test Abdullah's secret sign.

"He won't take you for a ride, but he'll lift you up in his trunk," said Rob. "Do you think you'll be scared?" he asked.

"O, no!" cried the boy, jumping up and down in his excitement.

"Then be very calm, and Mahomet will lift you in his trunk and put you down. Ready?"

The boy drew a deep breath.

"I'm ready!" he cried excitedly. Rob patted the elephant's trunk three times as he had seen Abdullah do it, and instantly the trunk curled round the waist of the boy, who gave a little scream of delight as he was lifted off the ground.

A couple of seconds was enough, thought Rob, and so he commanded the elephant to release the boy.

"Down, down, down, Mahomet!" he cried.

The elephant obeyed, lowered his trunk and released the boy.

"Gosh! That was a thrill!" he exclaimed joyfully. "Will he do it again?"

"I wish you'd scram!" said Rob firmly. "Do you want me to lose my job here?"

The boy looked solemn. "I'll scram. Can I have another lift up by the elephant tomorrow?"

"Run along!" said Rob quickly.

"Could I get a job here, too?" The boy looked at him imploringly. "I'm Dickie Wilson, from the police station."

Rob grinned. "If I don't get a move on, my own job won't last."

"So there you are! I knew you were a lazy, good-for-nothing!"

The schoolboy detective turned to find the woman who had employed him, staring at him angrily. Her long earrings were prancing wildly.

(To be continued.)

#### Jane (Continued)

There was only enough meat for her daddy and mummy so Jane went hungry.

She began to see how nasty she was being.

Nothing happened that afternoon until tea time and then Jane was starving. She gobbled up her food, spilling it all on the floor.

When she finished her tea she had her bath and went to bed.

When her mother came upstairs to say goodnight Jane told her she was sorry for being such a rude and bad girl and that she would try and improve.

Her mother told her that she would see if she was a better girl in the morning, before she promised to treat her like a normal girl.

The next day Jane was a different girl. She was no longer rude when she was spoken to and her table manners were good.

Honour Certificate to Maureen Davis, 16 Bowen Road (top floor), Hong Kong.

"Are you the plumber?" "Yes, Mam."

"Then see that you are careful when going your work. All my floors are highly polished, and in perfect condition."

"Don't worry about me slipping. I've got nails in my boots."

### The Winners

The winners of the Shadow Competition were Cecilia Wan of Macao (first prize of \$10), Winnie Read of Kowloon (second prize of \$7) and Elizabeth Adams of Hong Kong (third prize of \$5). Six certificates have also been posted to the runners-up.

### WORD WISDOM

Gala (ga-la) A time for merry making and happiness.

Hoax (hoaks) to play an unkind joke on someone.

Hobble (hobi) to walk with a limp.

Larva (lar-va) a caterpillar or worm which will finally become a butterfly.

Novelty (novelti) something new or unusual.

## THE RACE

The Star Class Yacht sped towards the half-way buoy, in the four league championship race which was being held at Brynemouth Bay. It was sailing second out of seven similar craft.

"Come on, Bluebird," coaxed the boy at the tiller, then, seeing how close the buoy was, he called, "All hands on deck. Come on girls, we're going about in a second."

"Right ho, Jim," came the reply and two girls came from the deck-house below. Jim spoke to the taller of the two girls. "Sis, you go forward and handle the jib. I'll want Jo back here."

Sis, (Pat, Jim's sister) obeyed, and went and perched herself by the mast, with the jib sheet in her hands, while Jo took hold of the main sheet.

The buoy was close under the bow. "Ready, about!" cried Jim and he swung on the tiller. As

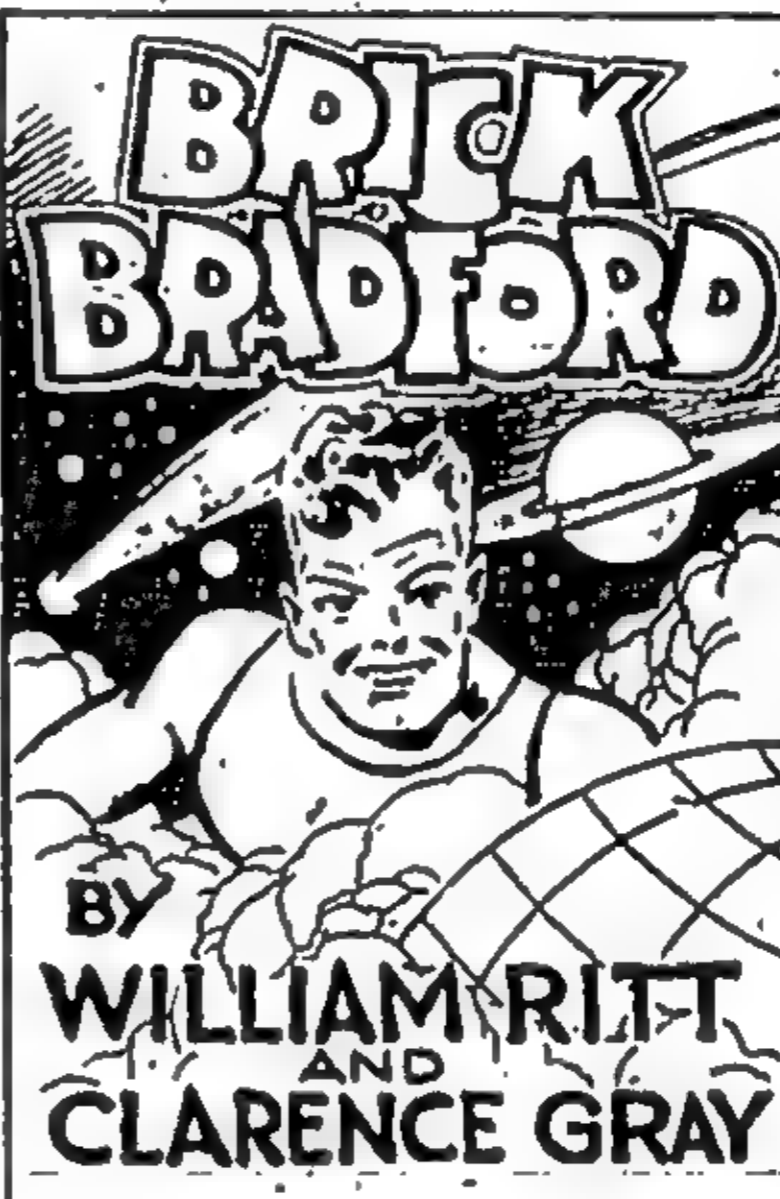
the boat went round the buoy Jim shouted, "Harden in the main and jib, the wind is dead aft." His orders were obeyed and the Bluebird began to overtake the Jane, the yacht in front.

"We'll beat him now," cried Pat.

"We're going on the port side, give him a signal on the horn," commanded Jim. "Boop!" went the horn as the Bluebird passed the Jane and went on to win the race by four lengths.

From the shore there came a rousing cheer. When Jim, Jo and Pat came ashore they were thumped on the back and told that they had beaten Bully Hank and would go on the cruise with the captain. The prize for the winners was a cruise on the rich Captain Jack's big motor yacht.

Honour certificate to W. A. Calvert, aged 14, H.Q. H.K.V.D. Corps., Garden Road, Hong Kong.



**In The Mailbag**

NINA SMIRNOFF is now a member of the H.C.C. I hope you will win some more prizes. You have only to get 20 points to win \$10.

JANE SAYERS is also a new member of the H.C.C.

RICHARD YU who is an old member of the H.C.C. has started collecting stamps. Would someone interested in stamps write to him. He would like to exchange stamps.

His address is 19 Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong.

DAPHNE YEO was the authoress of the story, A Walk in the Forest.

You should have received your certificate, Daphne.

FREDERICK COX and his sister AMELIA are wondering what happened to their certificates. I have posted two more to you. I hope you get them this time.

SALLY GARDNER did not understand the new honour certificates.

If you turn to page 4 you will see I have explained about them fully.

GORDON CHEUNG is now a member of the H.C.C. He likes reading the Children's Herald. Do send in some contributions, Gordon.

PATRICIA GARCIA wants to write to other members of the H.C.C. Her address is 29 Shelley Street (first floor), Hong Kong.

**Bad Mannered Jane**

Jane was seven. She was a very rude little girl who never did as she was told. If her mother asked her to fetch something for her, Jane would rudely answer, "No," and her mother would have to fetch her things herself.

Jane's table manners were also very bad. She would eat with her mouth open, hold her knife and fork the wrong way and spill her milk all over the table cloth.

Now Jane's mother did not know how to cure Jane of her rudeness, so one day she and Jane's father decided they would make her behave like a good little girl should do. They made a plan that night while Jane was asleep in bed.

Jane's mother had bought some pretty material to make Jane a new frock. Jane liked the material very much as she had picked it herself and she was greatly looking forward to having the dress. Her mother started to make it the next morning. She cut it all out and tacked it together and then called Jane to come and try it on.

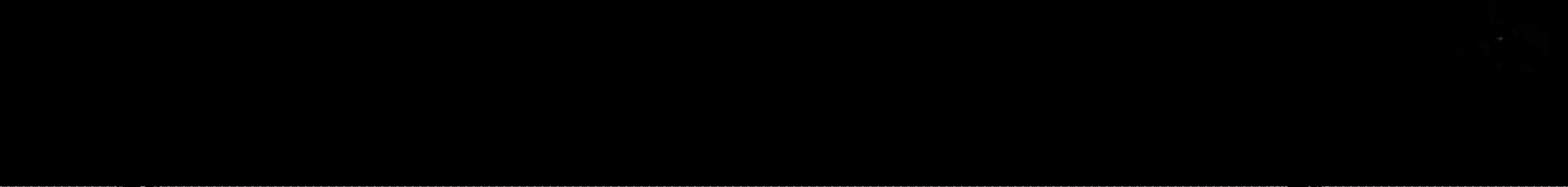
But Jane was in the middle of an exciting story and did not want to leave her book, so she rudely answered, "No I want to read my book." To Jane's horror, her mother started to fold up the dress and put it away. When Jane asked why she was putting the dress away she was told that as she did not want to try it on, her mother would not bother making it.

Jane said she would try on the dress but her mother told her it was too late, so Jane did not get the dress finished that day.

A little while later, Jane's mother asked her to go down the village street to the shop and buy some sausages. Again Jane answered, "No" but her mother did not go either Jane thought about it for a while and then decided that her mother did not want the sausages at once or she would have gone herself.

Presently lunch time came along and her mother called that lunch was ready. Jane went to the table but to her surprise her mother asked her why she had come to the dining room. Jane replied "For lunch, of course," but her mother said there was no lunch for her because she did not go for the sausages.

(Continued on Page 2)

**RUSTY RILEY**



## THE GHOST THAT WAS AFRAID

A man had been dead for 500 years and during that time he had been content to lead a normal existence of one that is not alive.

But now in the twentieth century he had a strange desire to wander through the world as a ghost. Perhaps the hum drum life he had led for the past 500 years had made him crave for a more exciting life and maybe he wanted to play a few pranks on some unfortunate human beings. What ever his reason he managed to obtain the necessary permission from his superior officers and he went back on earth as a ghost.

The ghost looked around and, thinking about the pranks he would play he laughed out loud. His laugh was very shrill and piercing.

He was on a flat long surface (that is what we call a road) and he was about to float away when a strange shape came tearing along and knocked him over.

"It's a dragon," he muttered. "Those humans have learned to control them." What the ghost did not know was that the so called dragon was only a motor-car.

With his spirits slightly dampened the spirit disappeared from the road and appeared many miles away in a large dark hall where scores of humans were gathered together.

"Now I will score the wits from these fools," he gloated.

He was about to begin his act when he looked ahead and he saw, leering at him the most frightful creature he had ever seen. Beads of perspiration broke out on his brow. As the thing stretched out its arms and reached for the ghost with its claws the perspiration ran down his face. The being increased suddenly and its evil face stared with penetrating eyes at the spirit.

With one unearthly cry he dashed out of the room, and uttering strange cries he fled from the theatre that was showing a Frankenstein horror film.

"I was never so scared in all my life," the ghost gasped. "Perhaps it's not easy to frighten these brave humans. They dare stay in the same hall as the awful looking creature."

He resolved to attempt once more to haunt the earthmen. He was whisked away to a room that contained rows of desks and funny looking bottles. This time the ghost took the form of a skeleton, knowing that many people have been driven mad by the sight of a skeleton.

Now he waited in a dark corner and heard the sound of footsteps and a group of white robed men entered. Before the spirit could leap out one of the men, in a most careless manner, pointed at him and said, "Will one of you men carry that skeleton onto the table and we will begin sawing off the limbs so that you students will know about the structure of the bones."

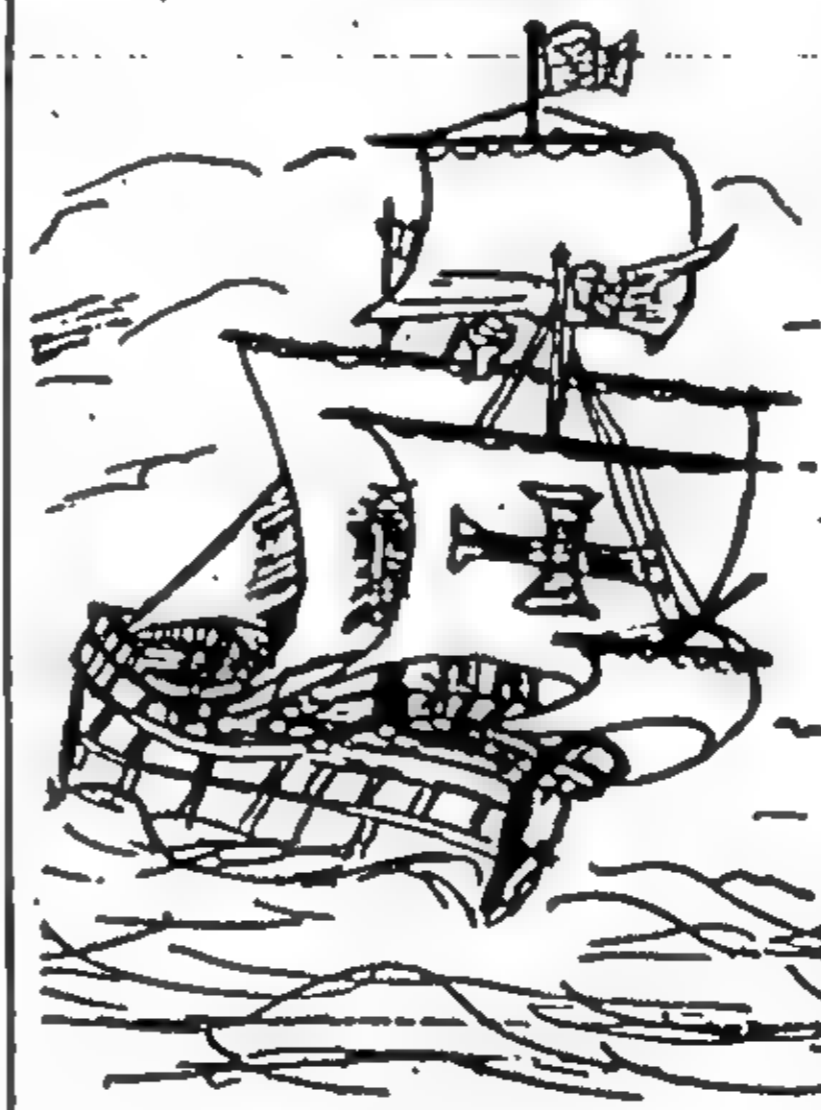
The ghost, on hearing the man speak ran out of the room in a very unghostlike manner and, gazing frantically at the sky yelled out at the top of his voice, "Quick, quick, take me up. This place is too much for an ordinary ghost like me."

And so he returned to his home and never, not even for a moment did he want to go down to earth again.

Honour certificate to John Soane, aged 16 of 33A, Wong Nei Chung Road, Hong Kong.

The Mailbag corner is your "Round Table." If you have any questions or inquiries, write in to Auntie Vee and you will be answered in that corner. If you want to correspond with girls and boys who are interested in the same things as you, that too will go into the Mailbag, to help you contact others of the same age and with the same hobbies.

## A Galleon



Honour certificate to Pyn-thia Poole, 17 Austin Avenue, Kowloon.

## SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS

1. Imoand, 2. Ehrpilas, 3. Byru, 4. Demarle, 5. Zolph, 6. Djae, 7. Mhyatats, 8. Taelndarxi, 9. Ploa, 10. Realp.

1. Imoand, 2. Ehrpilas, 3. Byru, 4. Demarle, 5. Zolph, 6. Djae, 7. Mhyatats, 8. Taelndarxi, 9. Ploa, 10. Realp.

The jumbled words above are all precious stones. If you find them all you will be very wealthy. However, if you cannot sort them out, turn the page upside down.

1. Imoand, 2. Ehrpilas, 3. Byru, 4. Demarle, 5. Zolph, 6. Djae, 7. Mhyatats, 8. Taelndarxi, 9. Ploa, 10. Realp.

## Rules And Regulations

In this column I am going to tell you all the things you must do when you send in entries for competitions or contributions to the Children's Herald.

This is your paper and it is up to you to see that it is filled with interesting reading. Not just something that will interest one or two readers but something that will appeal to everyone, whether they are six or 16 years old.

First and foremost you must be sure that all you send in is your OWN work, not that of your parents or elder brothers and sisters. It must not be copied from a book or magazine.

Everything you send in must be marked, "all my own work." (please see that it is).

You must put your full name and address, not only your initials and surname; not just some street and no district. Let me know whether you come from Kowloon or Hong Kong.

If it is possible, type your contributions. However, if you don't have a typewriter, write as neat and clearly as you can. Your neatness will help to win an extra point for you.

I will again explain the new honour certificates as there are quite a few members who don't seem to be quite clear about them.

The stars which were formerly given for contributions are now valueless. They were given to encourage you to send in contributions and the first person to win 10 stars was given the mystery prize. That prize has been won by Nana Rodrigues of Kowloon. The mystery prize was something of her own choosing: an attaché case with her initials marked on the top.

The honour certificates are now given for contributions. The certificates are marked with a number of points, from one to five. Everyone who gains a total of 20 points must send the certificates back to me and they will be given \$10. Do not throw away your certificates, as I cannot give the prize money unless the certificates are sent to me.

I hope now everything is clear to you. Remember this is your paper and it is up to you to make it a success.

AUNTIE VEE

## TWO WISE RABBITS

Once there was a fierce lion who came to the forest. All the animals were eaten up by him. All except two small rabbits. The lion did not see them as they were so small.

They were not eaten when all the other animals were eaten but they hid themselves because they were afraid.

One day the lion was very hungry and he could not find any food. He roared very loudly. The two rabbits were hiding in a hole and they heard the lion roar. They were so frightened that their hair stood up on end.

Then they thought of a plan, and came out of the hole and decided to face the lion.

The lion saw the two rabbits standing in his path and he

roared "Where do you want to go?" Then he gave a terrible cry. The rabbits walked up to the lion and said, "You are not the biggest creature in the forest there is a much bigger animal in the forest."

The lion looked surprised and said, "Where is he? Lead me to him."

Then the two rabbits brought the lion to a well. When he looked into the well he saw his own reflection and he thought it was another lion. He was so angry that he jumped into the well and was drowned. The two wise rabbits lived happily ever afterwards.

Honour certificate to Gordon Cheung, aged 13, of 24 Yek Yam Street, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.



Admiral Sir Denis Boyd viewing the march past on Friday September 10 at the Hong Kong Cricket Club grounds prior to his departure for Singapore. (China Mail Photo)

Another photo of Admiral Boyd taking the salute. (China Mail Photo)



Picture taken of Admiral Boyd speaking to friends. (China Mail Photo)

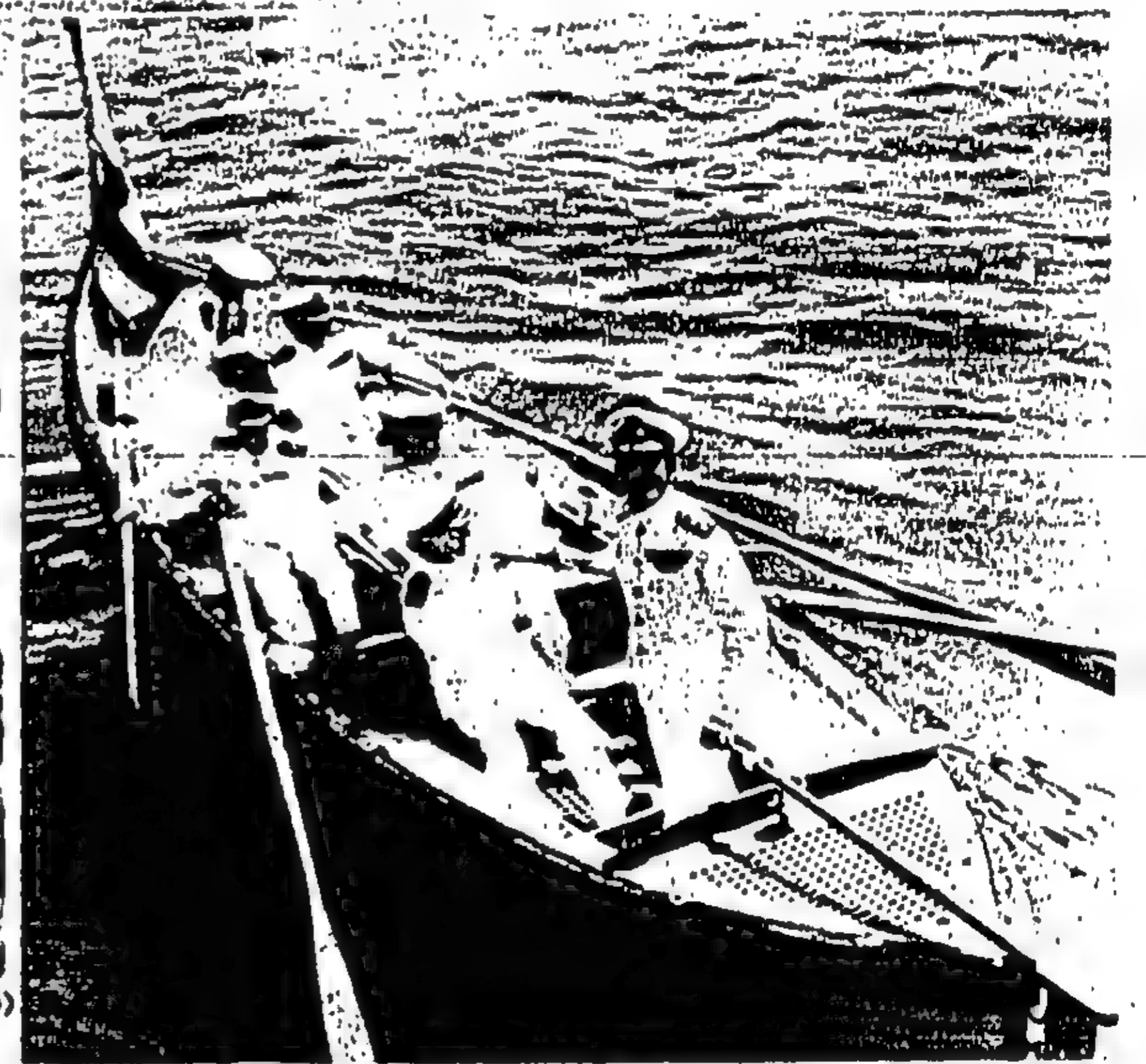
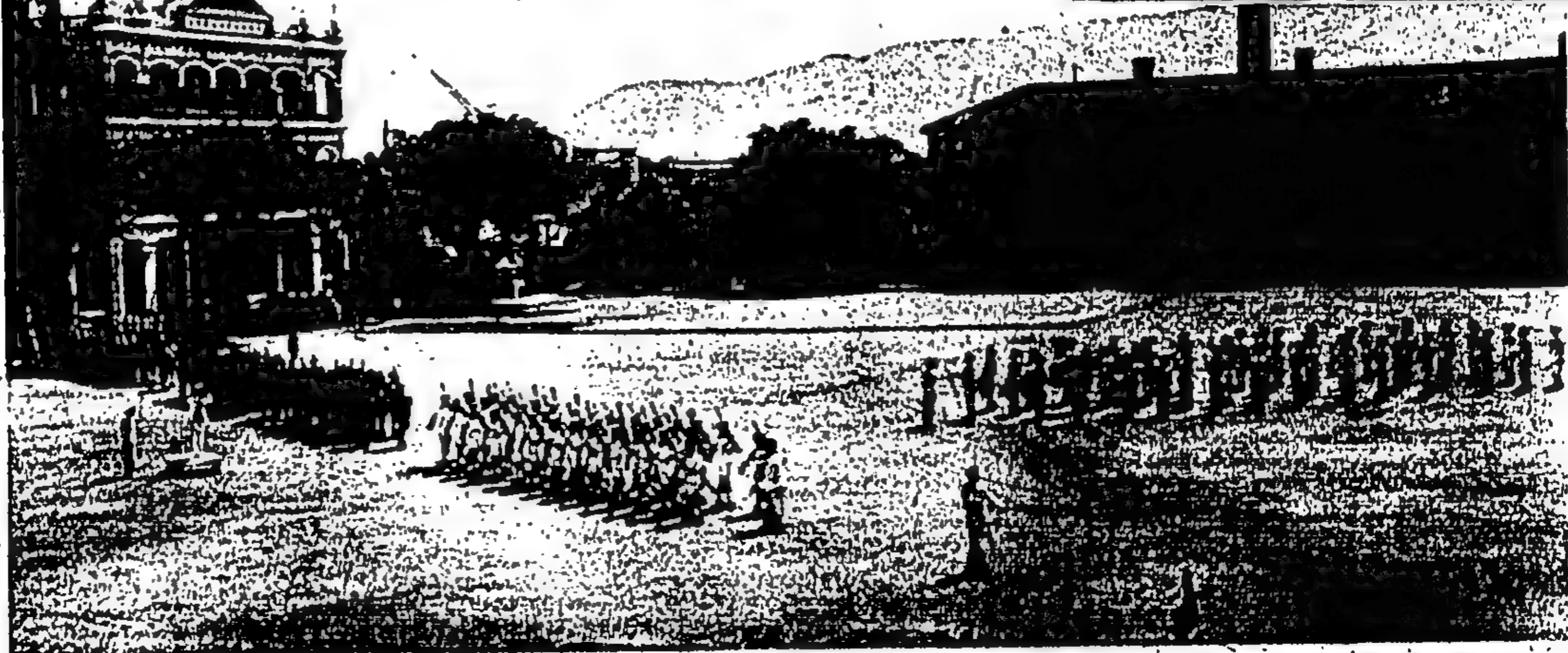


Photo shows Admiral Boyd embarking in a whaler manned by five Senior Royal Naval Officers. (China Mail Photo).



The farewell parade to Admiral Boyd held on the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground. (China Mail Photo)

Celebrating their re-establishment since the end of the war, British Air Pilots' Association held a cocktail party at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel. Here we see Sir Alexander Grant-ham shaking hands with Captain J. D. Varley (host of the party.) (China Mail Photo)

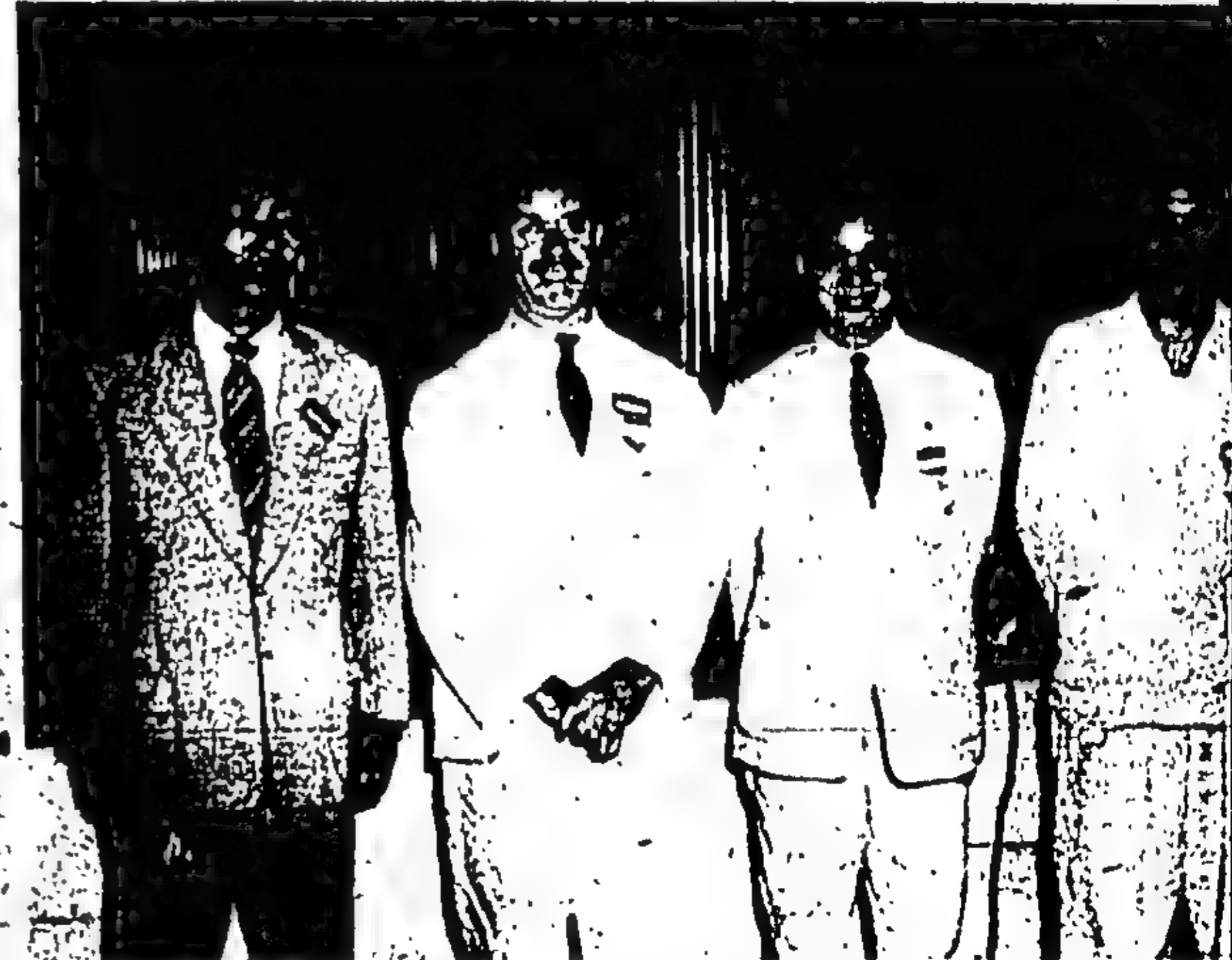
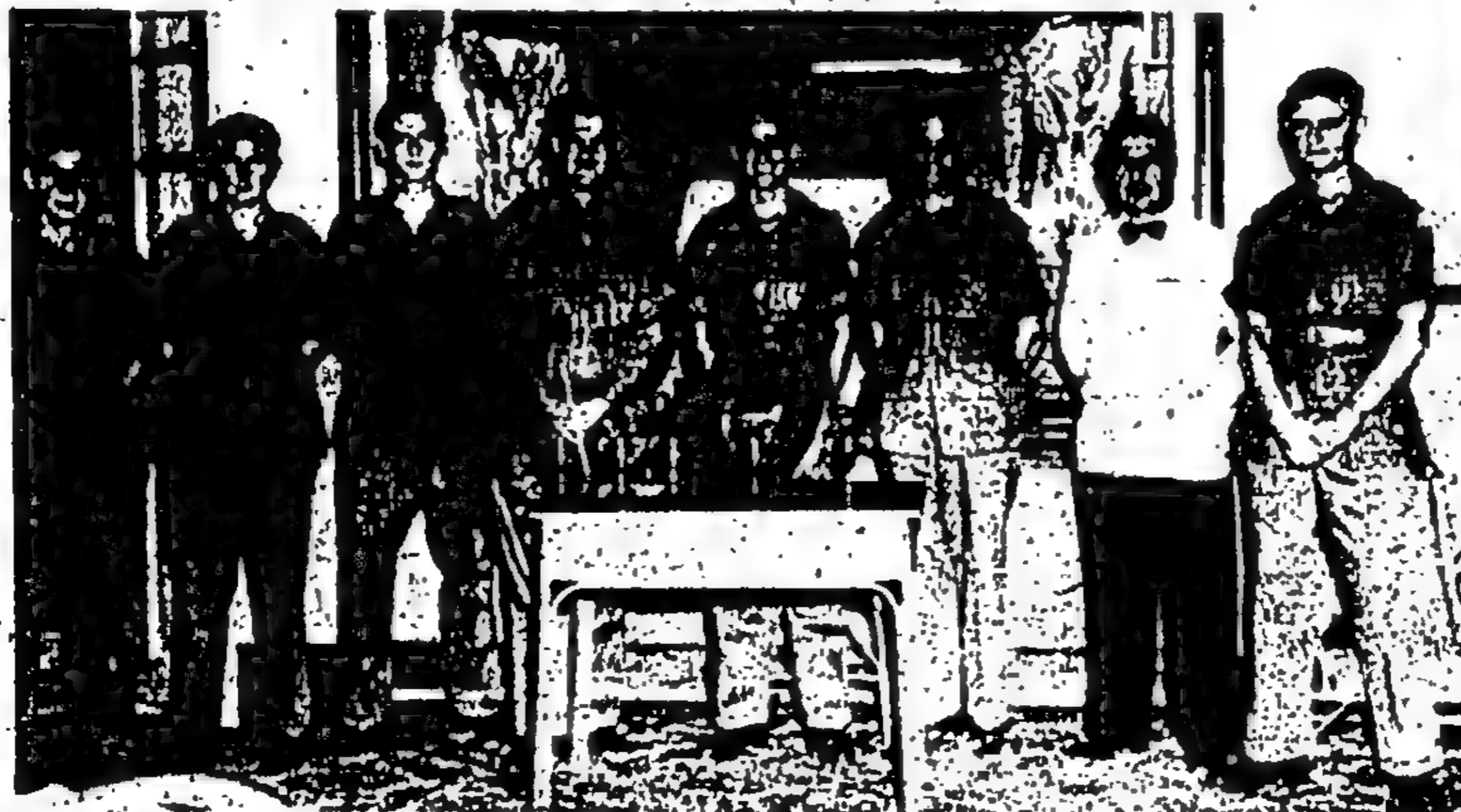
Taken at the Air Pilots' Cocktail Party. Standing in the middle is Mr. A. J. R. Moss, director of Civil Aviation. (China Mail Photo)



Mr. S. de Kuntzow, M.D., of the Cathay Pacific Airways was also at the Air Pilots' Cocktail Party. (China Mail Photo).



Another photo taken at the Air Pilots' Cocktail Party. Left: Captain J. D. Varley. Middle: Captain R. Ballantine, and at the right G.O.C. General F.R.G. Mathews. (China Mail Photo).



A happy group taken at the Hong Kong Rotary Club. From right left: Mr. John Yuen, Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. I. Tseung, past President, D. S. Hill, President and Mr. S. F. Shen.

Here are the table tennis prize winners who received their award at the opening of the Union Jack Club on September 11. From left right: Corporal Coates, Signaller Davies, Signaller Hogg, Major Wickes, CO Hong Kong Signal Squadron, Captain Richard (Captain of team), Lance Corporal Rafnaskill, Captain Walker, Adjutant HKSS, Private Ison, winner of the singles championship. (China Mail Photo)



A party enjoying themselves at the A.P.B. Limited Cocktail Party on Friday September 10 at the Hong Kong Club Annexe. (Photo by Mee Cheung).



Taken at the A.P.B. Limited Cocktail Party in the Annexe Hong Kong Club. From left to right: Lieutenant Commander D. Browley Martin of the Royal Navy Mrs. Jeannette Baldwin Mitchell, Captain Farquhar (Royal Navy) Mrs. C. M. Church Mrs. Robert Crawford and Mr. Crawford. (Photo by Mee Cheung).



At the A.P.B. Limited Cocktail party. Mr. Yap, recent arrival from the United Kingdom, where he had been studying. Here he is talking with Mr. Gilbert Harriman, while Mr. Church looks on. (Mee Cheung Photo).



At the reception of Mr. and Mrs. James Larson's wedding. (Golden Studio).



A shilling group taken at the dance party on Saturday, September 11 at 39 Macdonald Road. (Photo by Gold Studio).

Left. Dance party on the occasion of the Tenth Anniversary of the formation of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, took place at 39, Macdonald Road. Here we see dancing. Commander E. E. Connors and the G.O.C. General F.R.G. Matthews. (Golden Studio.)



**WEDDING AT ST. JOHN'S**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. L. Larson who were married recently. (China Mail Photo)



Large gathering after the Christening of Darryl James, son of Major and Mrs. Victor Keating at St. Joseph's Church. (Photo by Golden Studio.)



Group taken after the wedding of Miss Mercia Angellner Xavier (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Xavier) and Mr. H. M. Larchiner on September 12 at the St. Teresa's Church. (Photo by Mee Cheung).

Taken at the English Methodist Church after the Christening of Richard Thomas, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. K. Collings last Saturday. (China Mail Photo)

**LYNN & LESLEY**

Charming twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Musty. (China Mail Photo).



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# Health Page

## GO TO SLEEP—IF YOU CAN

By JAMES DUGAN

RECENTLY medical science has been completely baffled by a strange case. A patient went to sleep and stayed that way for one-third of his lifetime. He came out of it without medical aid and felt good. He cocked a cheerful eye at the medics, yawned prettily, and said, "How come I went to sleep like that?"

The attending specialists groaned. One of them said, "Riddles he asks. Listen, Mister, frankly we don't have a clue. We don't know anything about it."

This is a true case in medical annals. Nothing rare about it either. The patient was the entire human race, which everybody knows sleeps annals. Nothing rare about it either. hours at a crack. The fact that this does on every night everywhere doesn't make the doctors any happier. They don't know why we go to sleep, or what hidden button is pressed to knock us out, or who presses the button, if there is a button. A pretty pickle, indeed, for medical science!

It isn't because the medical profession hasn't tried to solve it. More work has been done on sleep than all the brain-flogging that went into

nuclear fission, but on sleep the report card reads zero. There are a half dozen cute theories. Pick out any one—or make up your own—and you will know as much about it as the professors who have been going without sleep trying to find out why we sleep.

LET us begin with the physiological theory of sleep. It says that sleep is a result of the lessening of the volume and velocity of the blood in the brain. This is the known cause of fainting. But of course sleep isn't fainting. You have to be shocked to faint.

Or the chemical theory. The idea here is that the human body when in action manufactures some sort of secret chemical which has the effect of a Mickey Finn along about midnight. You cook up enough of the chemical, it knocks you out. After you're on the canvas the body stops making the chemical, the cells are recharged with energy, and bang! you're on your feet and singing in the shower. Very pretty.

Now for the biological theory. This school of thought laughs at such

Why do you sleep? How long do you need to sleep? Let the experts argue it out, then off you go to bed.

naïve theories as blood on the brain and knockout drops. The biologists say we sleep because we can't help it. It's a built-in animal instinct.

The psychoanalysts have a cunning explanation of their own. They say we sleep because of a subconscious reversion to childhood, that along about midnight everyone unknowingly wants to get back in the bassinet and put his big toe in his mouth.

Ponder also the sleep theory of the late Professor A. Mounseyrat of the French Academy of Science. The professor said sleep was caused by a mysterious gas in the air we breathe. He called it *somnifer*. Mounseyrat said he found *somnifer* thick in country air; it was probably generated by plant life. But hard as he tried Mounseyrat could never bottle any *somnifer*. Professor Mounseyrat pointed out that *somnifer* required acres of tundra to produce enough to fill a grown man. There is no use getting up and snuffing window boxes when you can't sleep.

Men of science cannot agree on what causes sleep, nor can they make up their minds on how many hours of sleep you need a day. Eight is the magic number people believe in. Why eight was selected as official is the Number Two mystery of sleep. No other age in history followed it.

In the Middle Ages the *Regimen sanitatis salernitanum*, the authoritative doctor book, said six hours was enough. An English jingle of 400 years ago went:

Nature requires five,  
Chastity gives seven,  
Laziness takes nine,  
And wickedness eleven.

Two hundred years ago people believed six hours were enough for a man, seven for a woman, and eight for a fool.

Two present-day scientists have questioned the eight-hour figure by putting themselves through sleep experiments in an effort to find what nature wants from us in rest each day. The results differed drastically between the two sleeping scientists, and neither finding supported the eight-hour theory.

The first of these scientists was R. Buckminster Fuller, inventor of the Dymaxion motor car, the Fuller mass-produced house, and a new system for mapping the world.

Fuller had observed as a submariner in World War I that men on prolonged combat duty could stand for a week if necessary with amazingly little sleep and still keep their health and alertness. He had also observed the intermittent sleep habits of babies and of the household cat. He asked in his experiment if there was a sleep pattern like this for modern man, a habit lost before civilization.

AS a brain worker, Fuller's sign of fatigue was when his mind wandered from the equations before him. When this happened he went to bed. He trained his will to leap out of bed the moment he awakened, and went back to his job. Following the cycles of fatigue and rest and reawakening as they naturally occurred, Fuller began within a month to penetrate the biological secrets of human sleep.

The cycle was astounding. Fuller found that he was sleeping four times a day, on an average of a half-hour at a time. He followed the natural cycle for over a year, sleeping four times a day, two hours in 24. Regular medical check-ups established that he was keeping normal health and weight for a man of thirty-two.

The second scientist who tried to find natural sleep habits was Professor Nathaniel Kleitman, of the University of Chicago Sleep Laboratory. He lived for a month in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky to dig sleep. Without trying to find intermittent sleep patterns, Kleitman shut himself off from sun and weather to see what happened. The professor discovered that his sleep cycle turned over every 28 hours. Kleitman thus discovered the 28-hour day, while Bucky Fuller discovered the six-hour day. Wad-daya know about sleep?

Professor Kleitman has been investigating sleep for 25 years in his Chicago lab. He is not satisfied with ivory-tower research. He has trundled

ed his measuring machines back home and fastened them to the beds of his pretty teen-aged daughters. The gadgets give Papa readings of their hearts, breath, brain impulses, and bodily movements in sleep. The professor has also invaded homes up and down the block with his seismographs and counters. The whole neighbourhood is wired for sound.

Professor Kleitman's findings after 25 years of sleep research have differed from those of other experts. At Colgate University (U.S.A.), in the late twenties Dr. Ronald A. Laird put the entire Phi Kappa Psi fraternity through two years of sleeping in gas masks, hooked up with his recording machines. Laird said in his report that the deepest sleep is reached about one hour after you curl off. Twaddle, Kleitman says. Periods of deep and light sleep alternate throughout the night.

The Colgate experiment wasn't a total waste of college boys, however. They proved that the blood pressure goes down in sleep. Noise will stop up the heart pump without necessarily awakening the sleeper. City folk who pride themselves on being able to sleep through taxi horns, singing drunks, and garbage-can concertos are having their rest disturbed nonetheless.

Professor Kleitman has deflated the notion that prolonged sleeplessness makes you crazy. He has kept people awake for five days without making them any nuttier than they were for agreeing to such a trial. He himself has stayed awake for 100 hours, and states that it did not make him crazy. What Professor Kleitman has discovered about the cause of sleep in 25 years of devoted study will give you an idea of how tough the problem is. Sleep, he says, "is the result of the inability to keep awake."

The professor is a sworn enemy of the double bed. One of the few points of agreement among sleep scholars is a loud recommendation of twin beds. (Australia sells seven double beds to every three pair of twins.) The moralists got in ahead of the scientists with the slogan, "Twin beds make for divorce." It is a solid folk belief. The scientists say it's the biggest fib there is. Actually, they say, the double bed is the villain of the piece. It is the main point for passing secondary infections such as colds between husband and wife. Perfectly normal sleeping postures and movements of one bed-mate will rob the other of sleep.

(Continued on Page 11)

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## Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the B.B.C. in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:-

(All times given below are local Summer Time).  
B.B.C. LONDON  
(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)

8.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	14.54 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	16.84 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	16.84 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.84 metres
7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.	19.82 metres

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (dictation speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the B.B.C. in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:-

RADIO BEAC CEYLON	
19.84 metres	49.85 metres
21.61 metres	89.3 metres
16.84 metres	

News relays may be heard at the following times:- 8.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE	
44.81 metres	23.675 metres
30.98 metres	19.01 metres

### ISLE OF WIGHT

In the BBC's 'Looking at Britain' feature programmes overseas listeners have been hearing week by week about some of the romantic and beautiful parts of Britain. This week listeners will hear the last of these programmes. Next week and in following weeks at the same time and under the same title there will be a fifteen-minute talk.

The subject of this final feature programme in the 'Looking at Britain' series is the Isle of Wight, one of the largest islands off the coast of England or Wales and a magnet for British holiday-makers. (General Overseas: Sunday, 9.45 p.m.)

### SUCCESS STORY

Pat Kirkwood, the dark-haired, dark-eyed lass from Lancashire—from Manchester, to be exact—is the star to be heard in this week's edition of "These Passing Shows." It was through the BBC that Pat began her stage and screen career. While on holiday in the Isle of Man she entered a talent competition and won it, part of the prize being a BBC audition. There was great surprise when she turned up for it at the BBC's Manchester studios, a lanky 14-year-old with two large plaits. (General Overseas: Wednesday, 5.30 p.m.)

Sunday, September 19

### EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 RADIO DRAMA: Fay Compton and Edward Chapman in *THE CHERRY ORCHARD* Part 2 by Anton Chekhov. Translated and adapted for radio by Harold Bowen.

### GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN: This week: Excerpts from Humperdinck's 'Hansel and Gretel'. BBC Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Clifton Hellwell. Marion Davies, Minnie Bower, Monica Warner (soprano), and Constance Stocker (contralto).

11.45 WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES: Report on Evangelism, a talk by Dr. John Foster.

## B.B.C. Highlights

P.M.

1.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS: LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Basil Cameron. Scherzo from Octet in G minor Mendelssohn Variations on an Original Theme (Enigma) Elgar Overture 1812 Tchaikovsky (BBC recording).

3.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP: from Derby Cathedral, conducted by the Rt. Rev. R. S. M. O'Ferrall.

3.30 FOOTBALL RESULTS.

3.45 SCOTLAND v. AUSTRALIA: Cricket at Aberdeen. A summary.

5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE: from Derby Cathedral, conducted by the Rt. Rev. R. S. M. O'Ferrall.

6.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.

9.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

9.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN: The Isle of Wight Written and produced by R. D. Smith.

11.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS: BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. Waltz, The Sleeping Beauty Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4 in F minor Tchaikovsky La Damnation de Faust: Menuet des Follets; Marche Hongroise Berlioz (BBC recording).

Monday, September 20

### EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME: 'I Remember Lister' A talk by H. C. Cameron.

### GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.15 THE STORYTELLER: 'Grizel Cochran,' by J. M. Wilson.

11.45 LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN: 24: Buckingham Palace, a talk by John Summerson.

P.M.

2.30 OVERTURE TO ASSEMBLY: Written by Louis MacNeice. Music by Alan Bawthorne.

4.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

5.15 SCIENCE ACROSS THE FRONTIERS: A specially recorded version of a discussion at the British Association Meeting with Ritchie Calder in the Chair. Speakers include: Dr. Julian Huxley, Dr. Joseph Needham, and Dr. Paulo Carneiro.

6.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL: Joan Hammond (Australian soprano).

P.M.

9.30 Michael Miles in: RADIO REVIEWS.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 Eric Barker in 'WATERLOGGED SPA': Invites you to visit Sinking-in-the-Ooze, a laughter resort for all, to meet Pearl Hackney, Jon Pertwee, Richard Gray, Sylvia Robin, and George Crow and his Blue Mariners Dance Orchestra.

11.45 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN: featuring Michael Spivakowsky.

Tuesday, September 21

### EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE': by Arnold Bennett. Part 7.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

12.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN: This week: Ballets from the Operas BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Conducted by Clifton Hellwell.

1.30 VARIETY BANDBOX: from the Cambridge Theatre, London. With Frankie Howard, Primo Scala Accordeon Band, Peter Sellers, Alfred Swain, and the Meisac Children's Choir. Billy Tennant and his Orchestra.

P.M.

6.00 TIP-TOP TUNES: Gernido and his Orchestra.

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME: 'I Remember Lister' A talk by H. C. Cameron.

10.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL: Cyril Smith and Phyllis Bellick (two pianos).

10.45 BRITISH FARMERS: 'The Underground Harvest—sugar beet and potatoes,' by Clyde High.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Wednesday, September 22

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS: LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Basil Cameron. Overture, Prince Igor Borodin Variations on an Original Theme (Enigma) Elgar (BBC recording).

P.M.

12.45 'REMEMBER WHEN?' A triangular reminiscence conducted by Paula Green, with Hamish Menzies and Arthur Young at two pianos.

P.M.

2.00 Robert Beatty in 'THE ODD STORY OF SIMON ODE': A serial in eight episodes by Lester Powell. 7: 'An Even Chance'.

2.30 COUNTRY MAGAZINE: from Histon, Cambridgeshire.

3.15 BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS: Conductor: Lieut. F. L. Slatham.

6.30 THESE PASSING SHOWS: Douglas Furber introduces Pat Kirkwood, Edgar Norfolk, Bruce Carfax, Neville Williams. Augmented Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black.

6.00 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS: LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Stanford Robinson. Gladys Ripley (contralto) Eric Harrison (piano) BBC Chorus, Overture, 'The Corsair Berlioz The Rio Grande for piano, chorus, and orchestra Constant Lambert (BBC recording).

8.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 THIS VALE OF TEARS: A family episode with music, written for radio by Cliff Gordon. St. David's Choir. BBC Variety Orchestra, conducted by Rae Jenkins. Music by Hal Evans and Cliff Gordon.

Thursday, September 23

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 BOOK OF VERSE: A series of anthologies of English poetry, compiled by John Arlott and Harry Craig.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS: BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Stanford Robinson. Ida Handel (violin) Violin Concerto in D Brahms (BBC recording).

3.15 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN: featuring Michael Spivakowsky.

4.30 FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

4.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS: BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Stanford Robinson. Suite, Casse Noisette Tchaikovsky (BBC recording). 6.00 JOSIAH WEDGWOOD: A portrait of the great eighteenth-century potter, and of the rise of Stoke-on-Trent. Written and produced by Edward Livesey. With Carleton Hobbs as Wedgwood. 7.15 'REMEMBER WHEN?'. 7.30 BRITISH ASSOCIATION MEET: A layman reports on the Meeting. The programme includes recorded extracts from some of the addresses.

P.M.

10.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA: Conducted by Arwel Hughes. Harding Jenkins (baritone).

10.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL: Conducted and presented by Boyd Neel. Boyd Neel Orchestra. Kathleen Long (piano) Overture: To Vespasian Ariosto Two Fantasies Byrd Concerto Grosso (for piano and strings) Bloch Adagio Samuel Barber Overture: Ptolemy Handel.

Friday, September 24

### EASTERN SERVICE

11.30 'LONDON MIRROR': Reflections of life and thought in London today.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

11.45 IN BRITAIN NOW.

P.M.

2.00 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA': Jack Train, Hugh Morton, Fred Yule, Diana Morrison, Deryck Guyler, Joan Harben, and Hattie Jacques. Augmented BBC Variety Orchestra, conductor, Rae Jenkins.

Keep this page for use during the week.

2.30 BOOKS TO READ.

2.45 FILM: A survey of recent tendencies in British Film production. A talk by Dr. Roger Manvell.

4.15 Richard Murdoch in 'MUCH-BINDING IN THE MARSH' with Kenneth Horne, Sam Costa, Maurice Denham, and Sylvia Robin. Augmented Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black.

5.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN: (closing edition).

6.00 NEW RECORDS: Presented by Spike Hughes.

P.M.

8.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA: Conductor: Manzel Thomas.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS: BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. Eric Hope (piano) Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor Bach (BBC recording).

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Saturday, September 25

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.15 'REMEMBER WHEN?'. 11.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

P.M.

1.30 'WATERLOGGED SPA'. 2.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

2.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

3.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

P.M.

6.00 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE': by Arnold Bennett. Part 7.

10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.30 BLUE ROCKETS DANCE ORCHESTRA.

11.00 SATURDAY SPORT: including commentaries on Association Football: Lincoln City v. Coventry City; Shelsley Walsh Hill Climb; Racing at Ascot. (Programme announcements and music included during this period).

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

## Go To Sleep—If You Can

(Continued from Page 9)

A BIG mattress firm recently received a plaintive note from a newlywed chap which illustrates still another shortcoming of the double bed. He complained that when he went to sleep with his arm around his wife, the arm went to sleep too. Rather than tone down his affection by withdrawing the arm, he wanted the firm to build a mattress with a groove across the top to accommodate his ever-loving limb. Science grows at this sentimental fellow, and snys get twin beds.

The big fuss over sleep and how to achieve it is relatively new stuff. Before the mid-19th century, people seemed to have merely slept and only poets bothered about insomnia. People didn't know how badly off they were. They slept on a hard cotton or cornhusk pad on rope slings or wooden slats, or immobilized themselves in the depths of a feather tick. The rich had resilient hair mattresses which are still being manufactured.

There were no bedsprings until just before the Civil War, when James Liddy, of Watertown, New York, looked hard at his coil spring buggy seat, and said, "By gum, this doohickey might be good for beds." By putting his discovery on the market, Liddy not only made sleep more comfortable, but made people realize for the first time that sleep could be made more comfortable. They hadn't thought of it before. Then the literature on how to sleep began, and insomnia was discovered.

And now the Dugan Theory of Sleep. It's as unscientific as anybody's theory to date. It says that there are fast sleepers and slow sleepers. The slow sleepers are that great majority of the human race who require eight or more hours' sleep. Father Adam was the first slow sleeper. The Bible records how "Jehovah God caused a deep sleep to fall upon the man, and he slept; and He took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof; and the rib, which Jehovah God had taken from the man, made He a woman, and brought her unto the man." Anybody who sleeps this soundly is likely to find himself in trouble when he wakes up; imagine Adam's surprise.

The fast sleepers, such as Benjamin Franklin, usually make a big dent in history. John Calvin, one of the main founders of Protestantism, habitually went without sleep for 48 hours. Julius Caesar hacked out an empire on cat naps that added up to about four hours' sleep a day. Thomas A. Edison invented the phonograph, the electric light, and the motion picture on a fast four hours a day.

Charles Darwin, author of *The Origin of Species*, was a record-breaking fast sleeper. Some of the most brilliant links in biological study were formed in his half-waking dreams, which shot him out of bed to a pad and pencil.

Most of the fast sleepers have acquired the knack of catching a restful cat nap any time they choose. Today, there are more and more people who take daytime naps.

Insomnia came into the picture in inverse ratio to the increase in sleeping comfort. The sleep scientists say that most insomnia is psychosomatic. Professor H. M. Johnson, a big sleep man from the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh (U.S.A.), says insomnia is usually nothing more than remembrance of wakeful periods, which everyone has in sleep. In his 23 years of the study of sleep, Professor Johnson has observed thousands of sleepers by means of measuring devices and stop-motion photography.

By attaching a device to a bed-spring, which snapped a picture when the sleeper stirred, he found that normal sleepers change position twenty to sixty times a night. We simply don't sleep "like a log." The only sleeper Professor Johnson ever studied who remained motionless for seven hours was an insane man who had been heavily drugged. Professor Kleitman says, "If you don't stir regularly in your sleep, you'll wake up stiff as a board. The body must find

restful positions for all its parts, which is why we are usually changing positions every ten minutes or so while asleep."

Johnson and Kleitman have established that all sleepers have moments of wakefulness and semi-consciousness during the night. You're a psychosomatic insomniac if you get thinking about it. Professor Johnson checked self-admitted insomnia sufferers against people who didn't claim to have it, and found that their sleep graphs worked out about the same. Of course, there are actual insomniacs, but most of the people going around claiming they can't sleep are logging as much sleep time as the guy who never heard of the word insomnia.

Professor Kleitman says coffee drinking and eating before bedtime have little effect on sleep. A sandwich and milk before bed never hurt anybody, except people who have heard that ice-box raiding steals sleep and don't want to spoil the theory.

This sleep sage says, "Any cure for insomnia that puts you to sleep is the best one." There are a million of them, ranging from sleep records to counting sheep. If exercise works, by all means snore a couple of rounds with the canary cage. Warm baths are nice—if they put you to sleep. Reeling "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" may help. But leave sleeping pills alone unless you are actually ill and they are administered by a physician. Professor Kleitman says one good way of conquering wakeful sleep is to go to bed an hour earlier than usual.

Robert Southey, the poet laureate, brought on the sandman by recalling divinity lectures he had heard in college.

E. W. Scripps, founder of an American newspaper chain, got a yacht and boarded it from his down town New York office after work each day—and out to sea. Far from the sound of Coney Island and the normal glow of Broadway, Scripps would order the engines shut down, the sea anchoring east, and the publisher took his night on the calm Atlantic breast. This method is highly recommended to city dwellers. If you live near water and are a millionaire.

In Kansas City (U.S.A.) a sleepless advertising man has built a business he calls *Insomnia Anonymous*. The original idea was that friends who couldn't sleep would call up each other and talk until they were so bored that sleep came. But the thing has grown into strangers now call strangers, using phone numbers supplied at a dollar each. Subscribers are entertained according to mutual interests, so the old adage can always find another sleepless partner to keep him out of the telephonic nightgown.

MY own favorite in the literature of nod is the *Phenomenon of Sleep Solved* by Luther Stockton Fish, published in 1911. Fish has an eyeball-rolling theory. He says you should pick out a point in the ceiling away over your head and roll your eyes back USING WILL POWER until you think you can see the speck. Your bedmate may get alarmed, seeing nothing but the whites of your eyes, but carry on, anyway. Then, says Fish, empty your lungs of air and count fifteen heartbeats.

If you quit at ten, you're a cream puff and will never get to sleep by the Fish method.

Now start inhaling, keep drawing in the air while you count fifteen more heartbeats. At this point a little physiology you might not know about: Fish says there is a pet cock inside the human windpipe. Are you holding it? Now, says Fish, you close the pet cock by yelling "HUK!" If you have followed Fish step by step, you will be asleep. Or—HUK!—dead.

Sometimes I have had bad nights when I can run off several HUKs without getting the old pet cock going in Fish's book to the appendix. Here he throws in free of charge a closed. When this happens I keep on

## New Books

### THE MIGHTY MR. PEPYS

BY PETER QUENNELL

Returning from my holiday, I happen to pick up one of those immense glossy American magazines which illustrate with an equal air of gusto and conviction everything from the vagaries of current beach-wear to the foreign policy of the Cominform, hit on a couple of pages of large dramatic photographs, and was immediately and irresistibly reminded of a book I had been reading.

Accusers confronted accused. A sharp-faced woman and a smug-faced man were giving evidence before a Congressional Committee at Washington of the alleged pre-Russian activities of two American Civil Servants.

The accused, in their white shirts and well-pressed suits, looked exceedingly American. They also looked hurt and puzzled and extraordinarily ill-at-ease.

We might have been back, I thought, in the 17th century. Then the scene of the scene was London: the popular bogy was not Russia but France; Catholicism, not Communism, was the dangerous doctrine that we fought against.

Titus Oates, a big-mouthed, bull-necked young reprobate, headed the accused. Among the accused at the bar of the House of Commons (some of them probably guilty, other unquestionably innocent) stood an indignant English Civil Servant, with a plump, good-natured face, at the same time shrewd and babyish.

SAMUEL PEPYS. The Years of Peril, is the Daily Mail Book of the Month and the second section of one of the most informative and entertaining biographies published in my lifetime.

The first volume showed us "The Man in the Making." Arthur Bryant described how the tailor's son rose from his position as a humble employee of Lord Sandwich to a degree of importance which enabled him to confer on familiar and confidential terms with the monarch and the monarch's brother.

We watched him developing in power and wealth. We observed the tragic-comedy of his remarkable marriage, which caused him such vexation and brought him so much happiness.

Those were the years of the famous Diary—that incomparable record of a human mind and heart. But, although the Diary made Pepys immortal, it did him some injustice.

treatise on how to keep your hair from falling out. Fish was good at all kinds of self-improvement.

Fish was against soap. He never allowed it to touch his head. He used only water. The hair-preservation essay is illustrated by photographs of the author and his head of hair. At seventy-eight Fish had a big bushy head of white hair. The pictures show him trying to tear his hair out, step by step.

Strong as Fish was from all that sleep and staying away from soap, he couldn't pull his hair out. He tries and he tries from Plato I to Plato V, and you suffer with him. (Gape.) Never saw such a head of hair. (In-ter-mittent spasm of the subhyoid muscles, causing yawning and drooping of the head.) Guy has held his hair, trying to tear out by roots. Strong chap. (Pulse becomes less frequent, the respiratory movements fewer in number.) Must read book *Immortal Farm me. Huk!...Zzzzzz* (The End).

Because he did not hesitate to confide to it his meanest thoughts and motives, his own disreputable escapades as well as the moments of ex-cruciating jealousy from which he often suffered (when he suspected, for example, that Mrs. Pepys, poor deluded wretch, was becoming too fond of her dancing master), we are apt to think of Samuel Pepys as a slightly frivolous personage; to see him as the lover of Deb, his wife's maid, the furtive admirer of Drury Lane actresses, rather than as the hard-working and public-spirited man whose intense application to business helped to rebuild the British Navy.

By 1689, however, the Diary had been put aside. Pepys feared that he was losing his eyesight. He was getting older and he was getting richer. It may be that, with the advance of age, the passions that had led him so long and so lively a dance were growing somewhat colder.

Then the blow fell. Spy-fever invaded London: lurid accusations were wildly bandied back and forth; as a supporter of the Catholic Heir to the Throne Pepys was marked out for destruction by the opposition party.

How he escaped is another story—here told by Arthur Bryant in scholarly yet graphic prose. An uncommonly exciting tale, now it explores the mysterious region of high dynastic politics, now plunges into the obscure depths of the 17th-century underworld.

Pepys's accuser, Colonel John Scott, embezzler, confidence man, and European secret agent, was a far more fantastic and romantic personage than any modern gangster. The problem of who strangled the popular magistrate, Sir Edmund Berry Godfrey, ran him through with his own sword, and left his body face downwards in a muddy ditch near Primrose Hill might baffle a contemporary sleuth as it baffled the terrified citizens of Restoration London.

This is a thoroughly readable book and, unlike many volumes advertised as "readable," a book that you will want to re-read.

Little Understood, by Joanna Cannon. (Collins, 8s. 6d.)

Complete light-weight novel, easy to read, though not difficult to put down: all about a weak-willed young man with vague artistic leanings, martyred by small-minded wife and entirely odious father-in-law.

The Gay Genius, by Lin Yutang. (Helmman, 15s.)

Lin Yutang has an agreeable knack of focusing eastern scenes within a western framework. Almost 1,000 years separate us from Su Tungpo, distinguished Chinese poet and devoted Civil Servant; but in his career the biographer finds some ingenious parallels with the problems of the present day.


The Hunting Waap, by John Crompton. (Collins, 10s. 6d.)

Popular natural history. But John Crompton's picturesque account of these fascinating insect-gangsters would make even Ivelier and better reading if he "wrote down" a little less diligently and learned to steer clear of facetiousness.

The Plague, by Albert Camus. (Hamish Hamilton, 6s. 6d.)

Camus is among the three or four most important and characteristic French writers of the present day. In "The Plague" he describes the effect of an imaginary pestilence upon a real city. An unusually impressive novel, highly recommended to the more serious type of reader.

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**Lane Norcott**

**Lucky People**

Sometimes, Elinor, we feel that you and Mr. Lane Norcott are extremely fortunate to be still around. Honestly, girl, we feel that we should never grumble at anything while the luck holds.

For instance, have you ever considered how many people are licensed to drive motor vehicles? And these are the same people who get stuck in swing doors and hurry down passages plainly marked "No Exit." Oh, child, Child! Is it not truly providential that petrol should be so strictly controlled and new cars so scarce?

Never, Elinor, do we come in close touch with Science—a fate which sometimes befalls us at our club—without marvelling that life on this planet is not infinitely more dangerous than it is.

Why, we have known scientists, girl, who can't even stoop down to tie up a shoelace without bumping their foreheads against a wall. Yet these same men are encouraged to go around splitting atoms. Frankly, we consider it little short of a miracle that the Earth is still on its axis.

Talk to a Harley-street specialist, Elinor, on any subject but his own and you will probably be astounded that you still have your arms and legs.

**No Answer**

Talk to a general of shoes and ships and sealing-wax, of cabbages and kings, and you will never be able to fathom why at this very minute you aren't down the Silesian salt mines with a shovel in your hand.

Indeed, many experts, as we have frequently noted, are so extraordinarily inexperienced at living that they are incapable of distinguishing between food and rations, drink and poison, leisure and laziness, happiness and pleasure. What is more, they are quite unable to save themselves from being married to the most appalling women.

Well, do you realise, Elinor, that some of these helpless experts (key men) are driving express trains, controlling industry, operating lifts, teaching children, and flying heavy aeroplanes over our heads?

Finally, consider, girl, the faces of the professional politicians who rule the world today. Listen (if you can bear to do so) to what they say. Then ask yourself this question: Is it not an astonishing fact that, at the time of going to press we are not a race of deaf and dumb and blind cave-dwellers, with our bodies inadequately painted with synthetic, unexportable woad?

It is, indeed, child. As Mr. Trinder rightly observe, we are lucky people.

**Proper End**

Sir,—Yesterday, while trying to obtain a cup of tea in a station buffet, a railway porter took me by the scruff of the neck and ran me to the other end of the counter.

That's the proper end for passengers," he said, and sat down and had his breakfast.

As the girl in charge of the tea urn declined to come to the passengers' end of the counter, and the porter wouldn't let me come up to his end, saying that it was reserved for the staff, I was obliged to leave without being served.

Would it not be a good plan if, in future, the centre of the counter in station buffets was made a neutral zone at which both staff and passengers could stand, without either party losing caste?

**HAMISH MACDOOL**  
Ye Olde Masse, Mincing Minor.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1948.

**Over to You**

**NEWS QUIZ**

1. France has at last got a new Premier, M. Henri Queuille. What are his political affiliations?
2. Who was it called Britain's Health Minister a "liar" over his housing statistics?
3. The creator, founder and builder of Pakistan, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, died. He was buried within the compound of the Jumma Mosque. In what city?
4. Who is attending the Empire Prime Ministers' conference on behalf of Australia?
5. And who for Eire?
6. A new metal was announced by the Du Pont organisation. How has it been named?
7. Two prominent Chinese statesmen have in public speeches shown keen interest in the Socialist form of Government as practiced in England. They were?

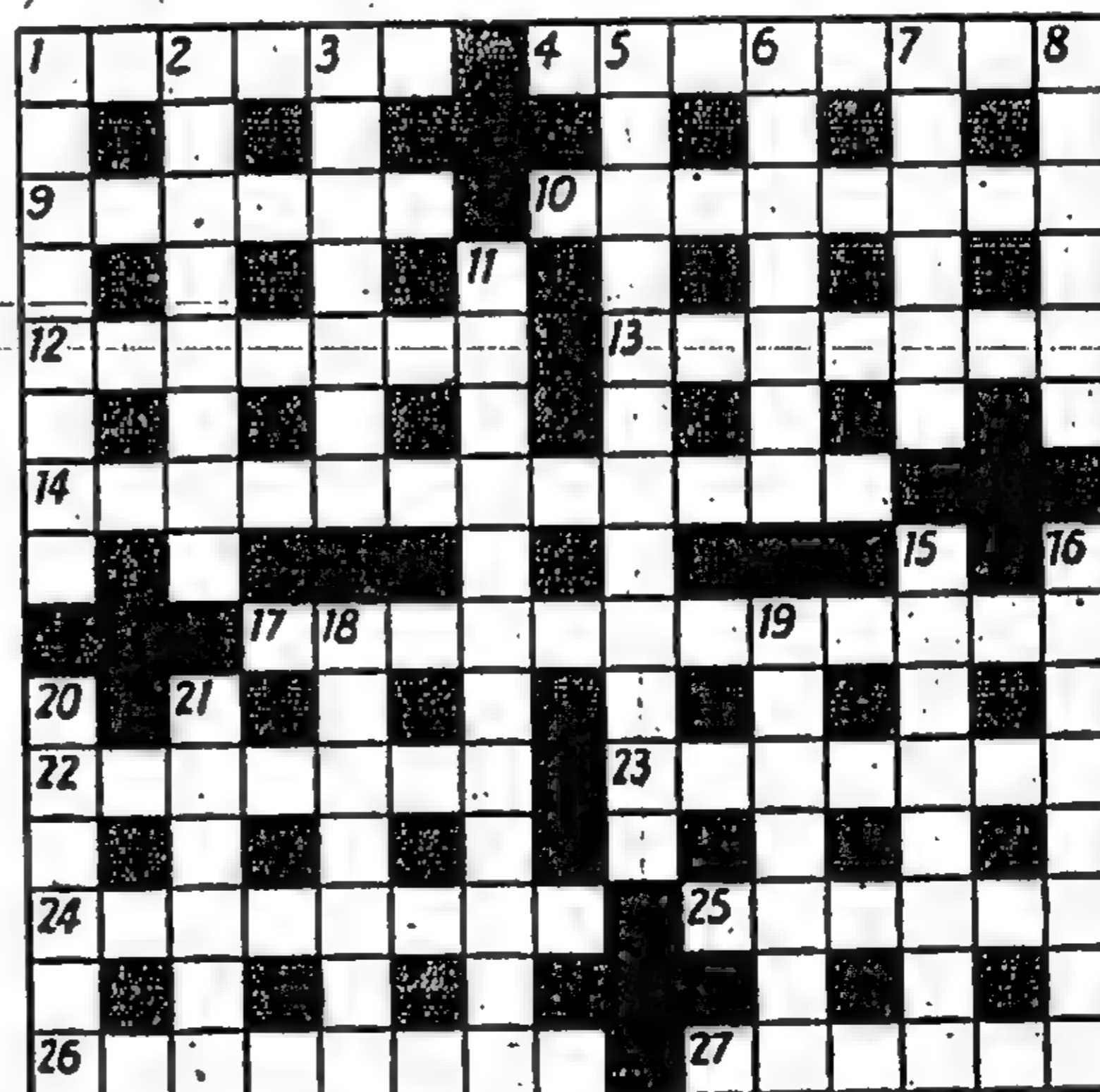
(Answers on Page Four)

**GENERAL KNOWLEDGE**

1. Four players have scored a century in each innings of an England-Australia Test. Who are they?
2. On which island is the city of New York built?
3. Who was it wrote: "I love everything that's old: old friends, old times, old manners, old books and old wine."
4. "I swear by Apollo Physician, by Asclepius, by Health By Panacea and by all the gods and goddesses." Where does this come from?
5. Three guesses for this one. Who wrote: "We shall find no friend in hell can match the fury of a disappointed woman?"
6. Of all the events which constitutes a person's biography, there is scarcely one...to which the world so easily reconciles itself as his death. Who put that one across?

(Answers on Page Two)

**THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 74**



**ACROSS**

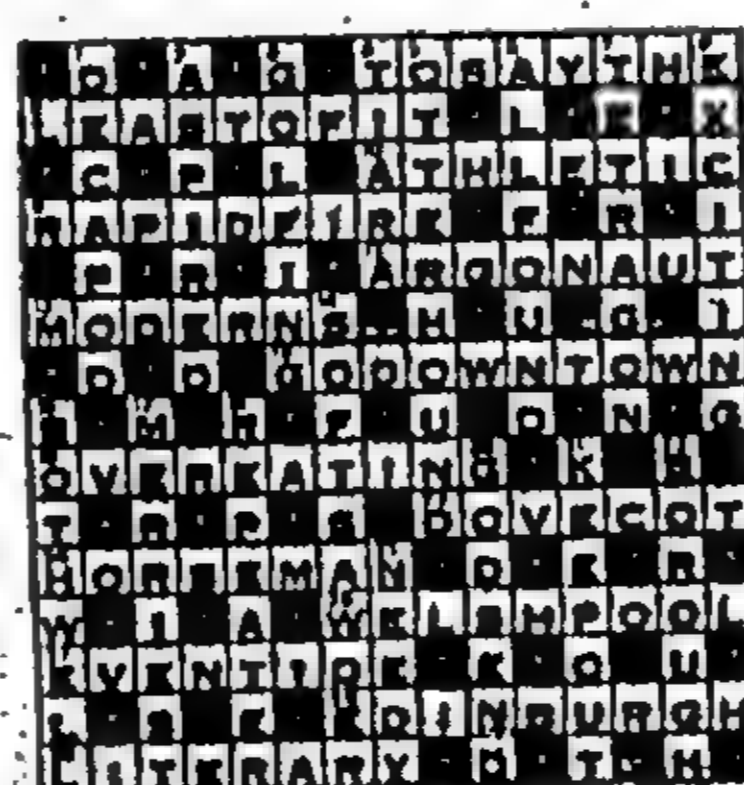
- 1 It sounds a nice piece of rock. (6)
- 4 Crop the quick way. (5, 3)
- 9 Herodians with many skins. (6)
- 10 Not in a rage obviously. (5, 3)
- 12 Gained the victory about this place. (7)
- 13 Hear 'acc—unless, it's too painful. (7)
- 14 Such salesmanship is not necessarily by authority. (2, 10)
- 17 No doubt they go off to their job like a shot. (4, 8)
- 22 This creature wheels around so to

- ...speak, in the water. (7)
- 23 Circles the globe avoiding extremes. (7)
- 24 Quite a big water jump, as it were. (4, 4)
- 25 According to this animal the sailor is in favour. (6)
- 26 This enables one to harness one's horsepower. (8)
- 27 Sounds like virtue pursued. (6)

**DOWN**

- 1 Bowlers' exclamation, it seems at the races. (8)
- 2 The height of a cardinal. (8)
- 3 Shaft for light conveyance. (7)
- 5 It's the doctor's high way. (6, 6)
- 6 Miss Bonheur goes to Brazil and has another port. (7)
- 7 Preparation for spring, very likely. (6)
- 8 An additional person? (6)
- 11 At work he stands on a plate. (6, 6)
- 15 Each of these indicates a pressing output. (8)
- 16 Friendships cool off with a change at Green's. (8)
- 18 He has not your faith, of course. (7)
- 19 Oh! a slug in the stew. (7)
- 20 "I fed him down the — of the years" (F. Thompson). (6)
- 21 Put on in preparation for running. It is hoped. (6)

**Solution To No. 73**



FILSNER

**BRIDGE**

The hand below was played by internationals at Deauville recently in eight different contracts at the various tables. Only at one was a game bid and made. This was in Five Diamonds by East. The favoured contracts were in Clubs (9 or 10 tricks made) and Hearts (8 tricks made). By far the most instructive contracts were Three No-trumps.

S. 3  
H. Q J 8 2  
D. J 8 3  
C. J 6 4

S. Q J 7 6  
H. none  
D. A 6 5 2  
C. A Q 7 5 3

N. S. K 5 4  
W. E. K 8 5 4  
S. K 10 7 4  
C. 10 9

S. A 10 9 8 2  
H. A 10 7 3  
D. Q  
C. K 8 2

It will be seen that in three No-trumps by East, after South's opening lead of the Ten of Spades to the King, the Ten of Clubs can be led, and if South covers the declarer ducks. If South plays low (as he did) the Queen is played from Dummy because South made an opening bid marking him with the King. The actual play after the Queen held the trick was a small Club to the Six, Nine and King. The declarer avoided playing the Ace on the second round for fear of South dropping the King to get off the lead. The play succeeded and 10 tricks were made.

At the other table, where West played the hand in Three No-trumps, the opening lead of the Queen of Hearts killed East's King and held the declarer to seven tricks.

Every cardroom has its daily story of the wrong partner playing the hand in No-trumps. The guiding consideration when bidding No-trumps is that the opening lead should come up to the hand with tenaces or with poorly supported Kings. Here the fact that the lead came up to East's hand with its Kings made a difference of three tricks.

**Hurry Son!**



It's

**NESCAFÉ**

Time

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## OPPOSITION FOR FRANCO

### Strikers Return To Work

Paris, September 18. About 80 per cent of the 35,000 workers at the Renault Automobile Factory returned to their jobs on Friday after a two-day strike and the factory resumed normal operations.

In the metals industry where 300,000 to 400,000 workers staged a demonstration on Thursday, shops were in operation again on Friday.

However, dockworkers in Brest and Set, near Marseille, quit work on Thursday night and Friday.

As the series of Communist-led strikes was putting additional strain on France's disturbed economy, the fate of Premier Henri Queuille's new Cabinet rested with 42 members of the National Assembly Finance Committee.

The Committee, representing all French parties, was expected to start voting on M. Queuille's plan for raising 80,000,000,000 francs (U.S. \$200,000,000) in new revenue by additional direct and indirect taxes.

An adverse Committee vote would likely cause the downfall of the six-day-old Coalition Government.—Associated Press.

**LONG-TERM COLONIAL CONTRACTS**

London, September 17. The British Government plans to enter into long-term contracts for many colonial products to encourage the economic and political advancement of the Colonial Empire. Some of the contracts will run up to ten years.

This plan was outlined today by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a Parliamentary reply. He said that such contracts should be freely negotiated between the producers and the purchasing department of the Government.

Direct negotiations would be encouraged and statutory marketing organisations would be able to take part. The Government's policy would be to give colonial producers estimates of Britain's future requirements, and it might be possible in some cases to fix upper and lower price limits.—Reuter.

**Elizabeth's Baby Due In November**

London, September 18. The Press Association said today that its Court correspondent has learned that Princess Elizabeth expects to have her baby about the middle of November.

The baby will be the first born of the Princess, who is heir to the Throne and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, as well as the first grandchild of King George and Queen Elizabeth. Guesses on the birth date previously had centred around the middle of October.

The Press Association Court correspondent said the Royal birth will take place at Buckingham Palace. The baby thus will become the first heir to the Throne to be born there since King Edward VII, first son of Queen Victoria.

The Royal Family now are at their residence in Balmoral, Scotland. The Court correspondent said they are expected to return from there early next month.—Associated Press.

## Socialist-Don Juan Accord On Coalition ANOTHER MEETING?

St. Jean De Luz, France, September 17. The Spanish Socialist leader, Indalecio Prieto, today revealed that his followers have reached a preliminary accord with the Spanish pretender, Don Juan, looking toward the formation of an anti-Franco coalition government in Spain.

Prieto told the United Press he had the impression that Franco may have been trying to block such an agreement in his recent meeting with Don Juan.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco today revealed that he had implied that there had been no hint of suspension nor even of difficulties in the negotiations, which by an express mandate of the Spanish Socialist Worker Party we began in Autumn, 1947, with non-Republican, anti-Franco elements.

Prieto has long been an advocate of a plan under which all Spanish elements, with the exception of Falangists and Communists, would be united in a coalition anti-Franco caretaker government.—United Press.

Well informed sources said it is likely that the two would hold a second conference shortly at sea. Monarchist circles said the meeting would be held aboard Franco's yacht off Vigo.

Prieto said, "I can affirm to the contrary that following the first meeting between Don Juan and General Franco we have made considerable progress to the point of considering the first phases of our negotiations happily ended, the agreed obtained having been ratified since the return to Portugal of Don Juan."

"All this gives me the impression that if General Franco had the intention of placing obstacles in the way of our efforts through the meeting he had personally commanded with the Pretender, his designs have completely failed."

**No Details Yet**

Prieto declined to reveal the details of the accord. It was learned authoritatively that the clauses would not be made public for about two weeks since various groups within Spain will be studying them and have yet to approve them.

**Children's Town For Kwangtung**

Canton, September 18. A "Children's Town" costing GY500,000 is one of the major public works project to be carried out by the Kwangtung Provincial Government.

The site for this town has already been chosen and construction is expected to begin soon.

Madame Soong, wife of the Governor, is the originator of the scheme and it is understood that the bulk of the cost will come from donations by Overseas Chinese.—Reuter.

**NEW BRITISH WONDER DRUG**

London, September 17. A new pain-killing drug which does not appear to be habit-forming was reported today in the British Medical Journal.

The drug, known as CH-11, may be injected into the veins or muscles or taken by mouth. The report, which stressed that the tests constitute a preliminary study, said the drug effectively relieved pain in cases of coronary thrombosis, tooth extraction and various ailments.

The British Medical Journal also published a report by Dr. F. C. Eve, recommending rocking for asphyxiated babies, on the theory that if circulation is restored respiration will restore itself.

**30,000 Yearly**

Dr. Eve said the method had been developed by the late Dr. N. C. Forsyth and was roughly similar to the ordinary cradling and rocking of a baby in its mother's arms.

Dr. Eve pointed out that the method was worthy of trial, especially since 30,000 babies died of asphyxia every year in the United States alone.

The Lancet today added to man's ills with the first report of direct transmission to man by the sheep tick of the Louping-ill virus.

The medical weekly gave details of two human cases of this sometimes fatal disease of the nervous system, including one

## PENAL TERMS FOLLOW 'THE BATTLE OF BOAC'

London, September 17. Sentences totalling 71 years penal servitude were passed today on eight men who attempted to rob a warehouse at a London airport containing goods worth £237,000. The individual sentences ranged from five years to twelve. The attempt, on July 29, turned into a pitched battle with the police.

The trial ended abruptly when all the accused decided to plead guilty to being armed with offensive weapons and with intent to steal four keys from a police officer. They had previously pleaded guilty to attempting to steal diamonds valued at £13,000 from a safe belonging to the British Overseas Airways Corporation. The bonded warehouse in which the safe stood contained other goods valued at £224,000.

Gold bullion worth £250,000 had been expected at the airport on the day of the robbery but had not arrived. Police, informed in advance of the robbery attempt, hid in the warehouse and pretended to be drugged. When the gang arrived, armed with wire cutters and other weapons, what the judge today called "the battle of the BOAC" ensued. Nine police officers and seven of the gang were injured.—Reuter.

**OBSTACLES TO TRADE CAUSED BOTH WARS**

Hamburg, September 17. Increasing opposition to Germany's industrial exports constituted the real underlying causes of the two World Wars, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former Reichsbank President, said in his first newspaper article published since his release after more than four years' imprisonment.

In an article dealing with the Marshall Plan and the economic recovery of Germany, Dr. Schacht said: "I rejoice over the willingness of the American people to help Germany out of her present difficulties."

"I should prefer, however, not to abandon certain principles which I have recognised as right ones throughout my long life. To live from alms kills a man's dignity. America has brought us the help of the Marshall Plan, but we cannot expect her to know exactly where and how help is used in Germany."

**Export Obstacles**

"We cannot live without exporting manufactured goods because our agricultural areas are too small. We must, however, not forget that our industrial exports constituted the real underlying causes of the World Wars."

"After the first World War our exports encountered increasing opposition and obstacles. The dismantling of our industrial plants, which is now being carried out, reveals foreign anxiety over the possibility of again being faced by our industrial competition. In this situation lies the problem which we must solve."

"If Germany can make a constructive proposal for the increase of German exports without provoking a serious disturbance of the world market which the other industrial countries cannot surrender, a great advance will have been taken towards a more conciliatory co-operation which will enable us to live without injuring the others."

**Nations' Goodwill**

"The other countries have shown their goodwill, and we must now take the initiative to bring this goodwill into realisation."

Regarding his future, Dr. Schacht said: "I shall not get in the way of the politicians in power, or of those who would like to be. Everyone in Germany who is willing and capable of helping her now will earn my greatest respect."

"I have never been a politician in the narrow sense of the word and only worked with the National Socialists as long as I could hope that justice, order and individual freedom would be preserved."

**Controversy Over Atom Scientists**

Washington, September 17. President Truman and the House Committee on Un-American Activities today got more trouble over loyalty records and the "smearing" of atomic scientists.

House investigators issued a statement accusing Mr. Truman of suppressing the Federal Bureau of Investigation loyalty report linking the atomic scientist Edward Teller with an alleged Russian spy.

They also promised to reveal within a few days a "shocking chapter" in Communist atomic spying which may involve some as yet unnamed scientists and dismissed as absurd an allegation that they were smearing research experts connected with the atomic project.

The White House replied with a letter from the President to a group of leading scientists, assuring them he was determined to protect the "United States' atomic secrets" within the framework of our democratic principles.

The President said he would use all his powers to keep atomic energy out of partisan politics, "despite the opposing efforts of persons who understand neither the significance of atomic energy or the meaning of genuine national security in a democratic action."—United Press.

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## FALL ELEGANCES...

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# BETWEEN OURSELVES AUTUMN STYLES FROM AMERICA

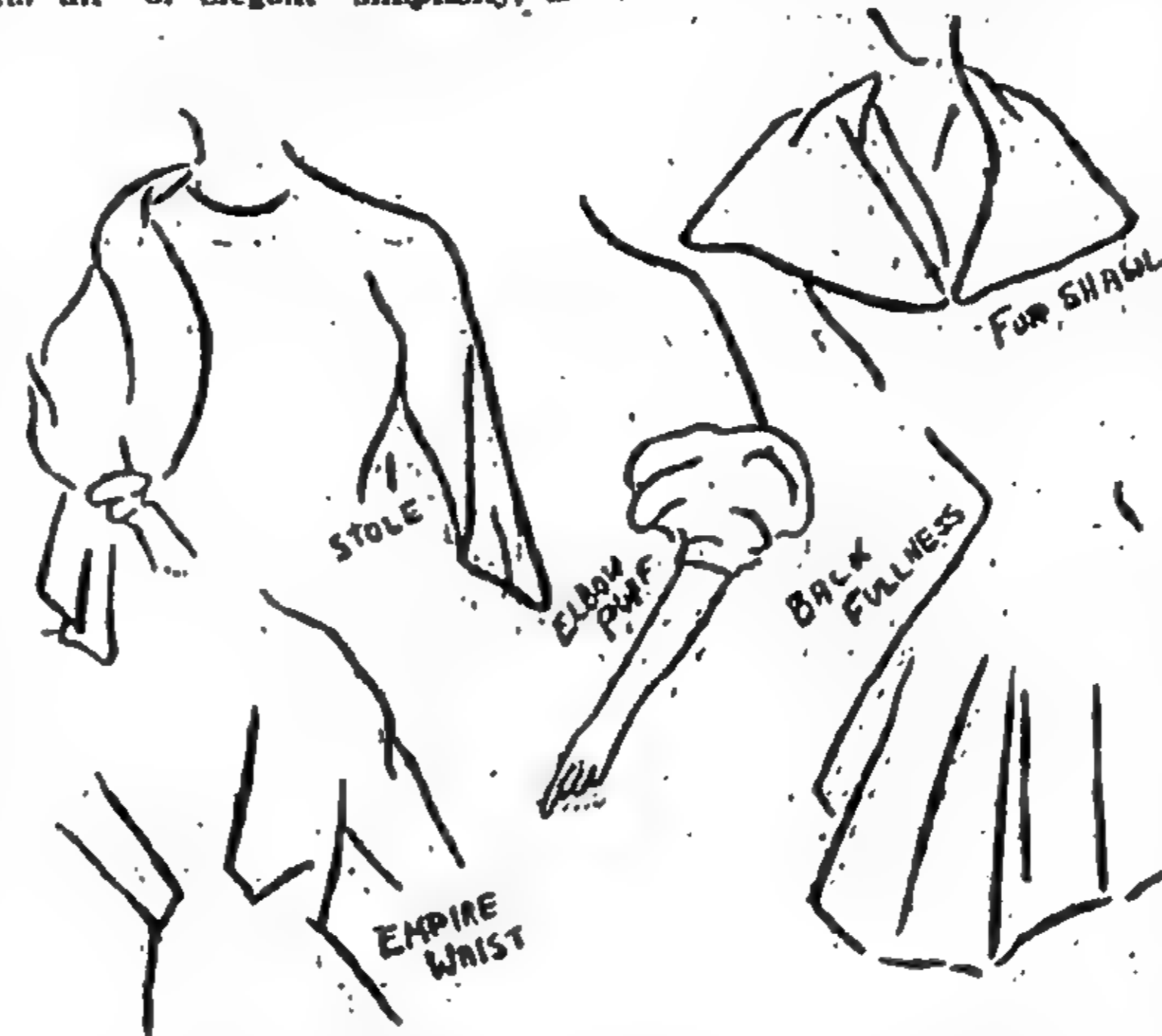
By JANET MARTIN

American fashions for autumn reveal a continued trend towards simplicity of line and a return to greater clarity of outline. The "hour glass" silhouette, in a modified form, remains popular for the more dressy type of afternoon frock, and the romantic style keeps to the forefront for the evening.

Winter materials, ever more soft, pliable and delightful to touch, have inspired designs of greater simplicity which do justice to fine fabrics. This week brings you news of some of the new trends forecasting autumn and winter fashions, new ideas and subtle touches which will help you to decide on cloths and styles for your autumn wardrobe.

Hemlines remain within 12 or 13 inches from the floor, but the tailoring of many skirts is both narrower and neater. Hips are delicately accentuated but not exaggerated. Waists may be neat and natural or high under the bust, following the Empire line. Shoulders, without padding, are narrower, with a natural feminine slope, tailored with neat precision. Sleeves taper from sloping shoulder lines in raglan and dolman cut, or with waist deep armholes, or billow into puffs at elbow or wrist.

First among American forecasts is the return to importance of the coat dress. Standing halfway between the coat and the suit, the coat dress should be particularly interesting and useful to us in Hong Kong, with our short, mild winter, filling a variety of functions from morning to late afternoon. Choice of materials ranges through all the lightweight tweeds, worsteds and suitings in classic men's wear designs. Some are designed almost on the lines of a trench coat, double-breasted, belted and belted, with deep wrapover skirt. Another, with a special appeal for its air of elegant simplicity, is



## TOO TIRED FOR BEAUTY?

Too tired to care what you look like? Then we had better start looking for your lost vitality—and quickly!

Where do you think you left it? At the dinner-table, perhaps, when you ate the wrong kind of food. At the party, where you drank too much, smoked too much, and—judging by that shifty look in your once-bonnie blue eyes—talked too much.

On your pillow, where you tossed and turned and whimpered for the sleep that arrived about 4 o'clock in the morning. Did you leave it on your desk, or on your counter?

Wherever you've left it, it's indisputably gone now. But if

### LIPS WITH A NEW LOOK



Make a mental note to change cosmetic shades this month. The fashions of summer are too pale with autumn's fashionable colours—the greys, tans, and greens. To meet the need there's a crop of new lipsticks: clear reds, more orange in tone than we've been used to.

Several new foundation creams are out, tinted deep gold instead of pink. Makers of one cream say their research proves that women everywhere have darker complexions than they had a decade ago, due to the more open air life of the war years.

you care to play, we can bring back those sparkling eyes and that purring state of mind in a week. But be ready to work at it!

Get up at 6.30 each morning, and by 7 o'clock you should be getting some fresh air into your surprised lungs by taking a brisk early morning walk, having already had a hot shower, followed by a cold one.

Breakfast must be a solid meal, not a cup of black coffee. A glass of milk helps a lot, and eat an apple.

### Your Daily Diet

During the day you should have one pint of milk, at least one egg, one serving of meat or cheese, and four kinds of fruit or vegetables. In addition to pintol include in this vegetable diet one orange or tomato and one green leafy vegetable, or carrot. And, of course, you'll eat wholemeal bread, not white.

You should eat liver or kidney once a week, and fish once a week, too.

During this week we expect you to go to bed no later than 9 o'clock. No parties, definitely nothing alcoholic, and cut down on your smoking as much as you can.

If you have time after work, try and go to a physical culture class. Failing this, try these exercises in front of an open window before you get into your evening tub.

1. Stand erect, heels two inches apart, hands on hips, and breathe deeply so that the top part of the chest is raised as high as possible as the lungs are filled with air. Do this 10 times.

2. Stand erect, heels two inches apart, hands clasped as high as possible over the head, and bend forward, alternating first slightly to the right and then slightly to the left, 10 times each way.

designed in lightweight beige tweed, with a mock opening fold from neatly tailored collar to hem, belted at the natural waistline, the hips slightly accentuated with tuckings to give the "barrel skirt" line, wide at the hips and narrower at the hem. One bright jewelled ornament and a fox stole will take this dress anywhere.

### Stoles Are News

Forecast for the lady of fashion is the stole, another trend which will suit our climate very admirably. The stole may be of fur, a long scarf shape to drape across the shoulders. But the most popular of cloths, the same as the frock, plain, fringed like a shawl or edged with fur. My choice would be a soft worsted jersey or a silk-smooth woolen, the dress pinned clear in silhouette, the stole edged with soft fur, along across the shoulders, the ends to be wrapped around the throat on a cold day or tucked under the arms.

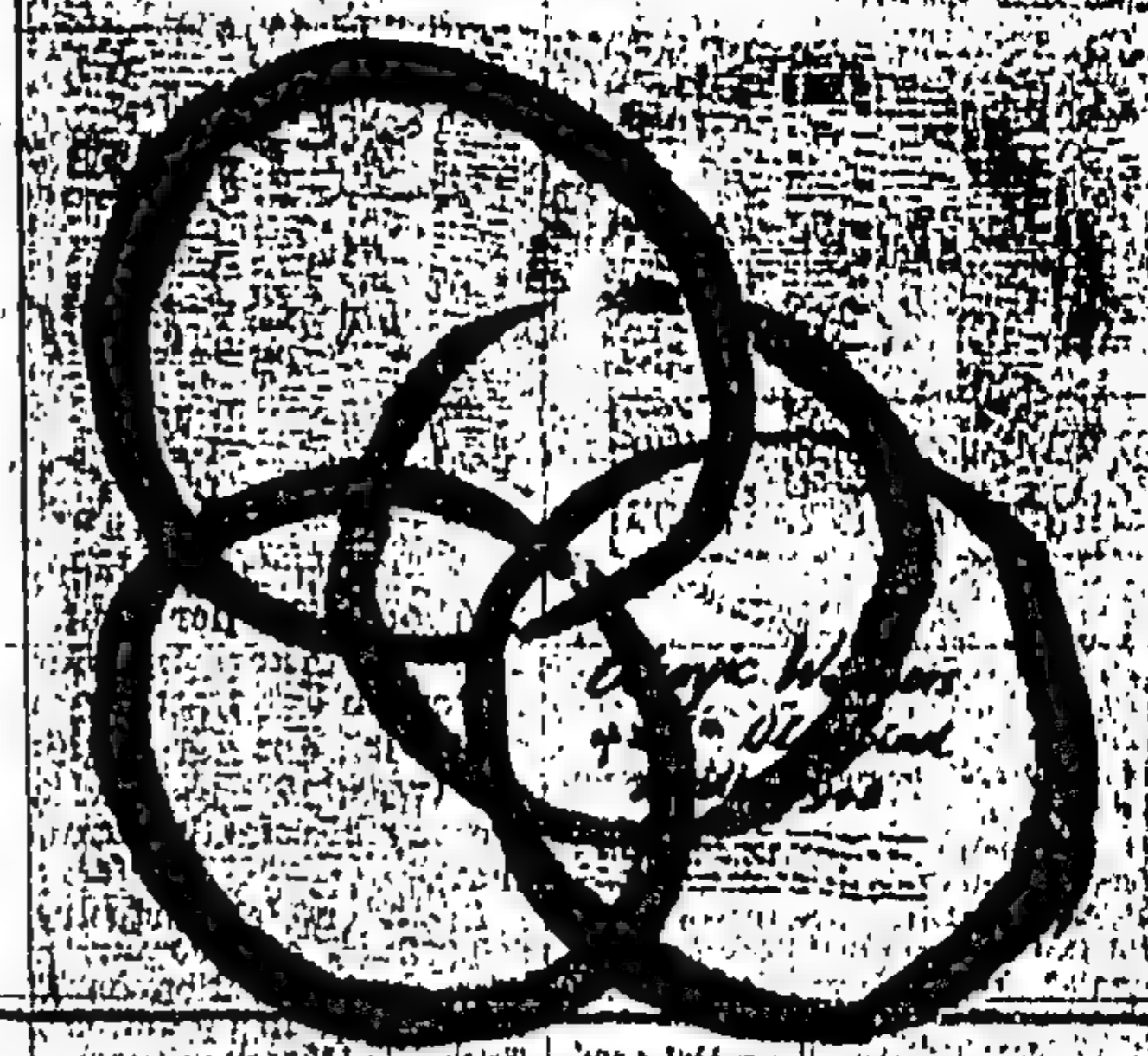
For suits, the importance of back interest is forecast, a surprising changeover from straight front to fluted pleats and swinging skirt fullness at the back. This is a good line for the dress-and-coat two-piece. I noted a delightful frock in soft black wool, the front cut on the simplest lines, with centre seam, no waistline seam but well darted diagonal darts springing from the sides. The back panel is very full, lightly gathered at the waist so that the skirt swings out behind. Over his frock goes a matching jacket, the front tailored on classic lines, the back dipping from the waist in an unexpected fullness of soft pleats.

The useful box jacket is as popular as ever, favourite in check, tweed, or plain woolen cloth, cut with reefer collars, neat but not padded shoulders, saddle bag or patch pockets. The new idea is to have a broad belt so that your box jacket can be worn two ways, either straight hanging or pulled in to a neat waist. The jacket will not be too long, just hip length, and will be worn over a straight, narrow skirt.

A new waistline is forecast for an important role this winter, this is the Empire line, with high-lifted waist. For my own choice, I much prefer this line for a frock, rather than for a coat. It gives length to the figure while slenderizing the waist and is sure to be popular with those who find nipped-in waists a trial. One lovely model, in rich velours, is cut with a deep neckline reaching to within mere inches of the high-lifted waist. The skirt is moulded in unbroken line from just below the bustline, down to the hem, skilfully tucked and darted to point the waist and hip contour.

For late-day gowns, there is a special emphasis on sleeve treatment. The waist-deep armhole is most graceful in soft crepe or chiffon, especially for the tall and too willowy figure. Gently sloping shoulders terminate in bell-like puffs at the elbow or the wrist, or a three-quarter length jacket sleeve may reveal a dainty bell puff at the wrist of the blouse.

Furs need a special article to themselves, but as our interest in furs is more for trimming than for warmth, I will end by mentioning the forecast of shawl collars, reminiscent of collars in the early Twenties. These lend a soft slope to the shoulders and wrap around like a small cape.



### FROM A LETTER FROM LONDON

Among the many of Jacques' autumn designs, the most popular are dresses made from painted silk scarves. . . . A few squares, of course, are required to make a dress or a blouse, but the effect is enchanting.

Panoramic scenes of London are drawn on pastel backgrounds in either sepia or black. And for Londoners abroad, what a feeling of homecoming will be brought by the clear silhouettes of Waterloo Bridge, Westminster, Buckingham Palace, Marble Arch and all the world renowned landmarks of old London.

The Olympic Games held recently in Wembley have also had its effect on fashion.

For Smart Staff Work we hand it to an enterprising London Designer who was the first to catch the idea. On a plain white square silk scarf he overprinted in different colours, the five Olympic Rings.

He recorded the results of the Games day by day as they came through from the Official Olympic Games Committee. . . .

Less than three days after the final event of the Games, his scarves were rushed to the shippers for export. . . .

Only a picturesque blouse can be made from two scarves cut Magyar style, and this can be finished in as quick a time, as half an hour on a sewing machine.

A limited number of these scarves have been delivered by BOAC air express.

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## Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 16

### MANY METHODS WITH POWDER

By Claudia

Face powder is the final stage in make-up of the skin. It is the most noticeable part of the whole make-up and although it can only be successful when used with the right foundations, it is most important that it should be right in itself as well.

We are rather inclined to be a little indiscriminate about face powder, to think that, well, powder is powder, it is all much the same, provided that we buy a good make there is not much difference between one kind and another.

Actually there is a great deal of difference. Powders vary considerably, especially in texture, and as skins vary too, it is only natural that some powders will suit one type of skin better than another. That is a discovery we each have to make for ourselves, but the search for a powder which really suits your particular skin is well worth the effort.

Some powders are very fine and others heavier or coarser in texture. Certain manufacturers make two or more kinds, to suit individual skins and can advise you on your choice, but with most makes, where only one type is made, you just have to find out for yourself.

#### Choose Carefully

The faults of unsatisfactory make-up can often be put down to the wrong type of powder being used. A fair-skinned girl, who complains that her make-up gets clogged and blotchy, may well find that she is using a powder too heavy for her type of skin. She should seek a lighter texture, a finer spun powder which will just add a bloom to her foundation. The girl who has a coarser textured skin will find a very fine powder unsatisfactory. It will not "stay on" and reveals a shiny nose in no time at all. She needs a slightly heavier powder to maintain a more lasting finish.

When you choose your powder, the shade is as important as the texture. The rule is "foundation darker, powder lighter" than the skin, of course. The foundation, a tone deeper than the skin, will blend beautifully with the skin tint when applied in a light, even film. The powder, a tone lighter, will give a translucent bloom to the finished make-up. Then, you will need at least two shades of powder, one for daytime use, one for evening. The daytime shade will be almost your exact skin tone, only the merest fraction lighter. The evening shade, for wear under artificial lighting, will be a shade lighter.

Now for the technique of applying face powder, another of the apparently insignificant details which really play such an important part in achieving the perfect make-up. Even the cake foundation, which is actually a complete make-up in itself, is immensely improved by a light dusting of powder to give a pretty glow to the dull matt finish of the cake. The powder should be dusted on lightly, preferably with a swansdown puff and the surplus whisked gently away with a soft make-up brush or clean pad of cotton wool. This light film is all that a heavy foundation requires.

Over a cream or liquid base, the method of applying powder is quite different. Take a large puff, made from velvet, fur or lamb's wool and press the powder on to the skin firmly all over the face. This will ensure that the powder is well held by the foundation. Never rub the powder on, nor attempt to work it in, for it must stay on top of the foundation, not combined with it. Now take a powder brush or down puff and dust away the surplus grains. Always remember to powder right up to the hairline and down the neck past the blended edge of the foundation. A tiny brush and a trace of oil should be used to remove any powder which may have adhered to the brows or lashes or along the hairline.

For "touching up" during the day, a light swansdown puff is best, for a heavier one might smudge the make-up. If the skin is too shiny after washing, try smearing a trace of vanishing cream on the palm of your hand, then rubbing it on to the puff. The powder will cling nicely. The little sponge puffs which are found on the market these days are also ideal for hand touch-up. The powder gets into a slit in the side of the pad and filters through the spongy texture lightly and evenly.

#### Household Hints

Curtains will slip back easily on to their rods if the finger of an old glove is placed over the end of the rod.

I hope that you always empty the salt from your silver salt-shaker after every meal, as salt corrodes silver.

Never leave feather pillows for too long in bright sunlight. Heat destroys natural oils in the feathers.

If marquisette or voile curtains look almost too fragile to stand another washing, do this: Wrap them loosely in cheese-cloth or similar material and swish through soda. Leave them in the cloth and squeeze gently with hands. When hanging out to dry, place a piece of strong material over curtains if possible. This will prevent pegs from making holes. If possible, dry in the sun.

Paste a narrow piece of sand paper along the inside bottom edge of pictures or mirrors that are difficult to hang straight. The rough side of the paper grips the wall.

If you work a piece of thread, saw-fashion, through a newly baked cake it will cut easily.

Why not re-knit some of your old wool? To remove the kinks, wind into a loose skein, drop into lukewarm water for a couple of minutes, then hang to dry.

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Ann Temple

### How To Enjoy A Day Off

Is it possible to throw off one's worries and anxieties for a day's holiday, even if one knows that tomorrow they'll all be back? If it is possible, what's the knack? I just don't know it.

T. G.

It's living for the moment that does it. Throwing off yesterday's worries and anxieties and taking what each moment of the "one day" has to offer you.

Plan the sort of day that takes you out of your routine and provides as complete a contrast as you can find. Then take with you your seeing eye and collect impressions. Don't leave room in your mind for the old milling over of worries by occupying it with a determined effort to notice details.

If you are out in the country, for instance, take note of colours, the shapes of tree branches, the contours of the land and sky—go for details. If you are with people, look for what is interesting, amusing, kindly, well-meaning, be tolerant and quick to make the moment happier.

Yes—it's a knack, and this giving yourself over with a will to detailed attention will give you the idea. And if you fix a smile on your face instead of a frown and hear yourself laughing instead of moaning before setting out—you'll be surprised how, after the first half-hour of effort, you'll find the outward mood beginning to take hold of you and you can go the rest of the day more or less effortlessly light of heart.

Now that the winter is approaching, I am anxious to know what protection and care a dry skin needs. I am just over 30, and in winter dresses plagues me. Please help.

HELGA.

In winter, a dry skin needs more care and stimulation than at any other time of the year. For cleansing, avoid soap and water as much as possible—use a dry skin cleansing cream instead. After cleansing with cream every night, frost your face to a little massage with some reliable hormone cream. Massage is important in order to wake up inactive oil glands and promote better circulation. Leave on a thin layer of hormone cream overnight.

For your make-up, use a powder foundation that protects skin moisture and helps keep the fat content of the skin up to normal. Best would be a new type of cream make-up which can be used without powder and is a real treat for dry skins. I am mailing you the name of the brand.

During the summer my upper lip perspires very freely. Apart from rinsing make-up, it also gives me the appearance of having a small moustache—quite unjustly. What can I do to stop this? JOAN.

Quite frankly, I haven't the slightest idea how one can stop facial perspiration. In any case I would not advise anyone to try and stop this, as it would surely be harmful, and most certainly a blotched and unhealthy complexion would be the result.

Frequent dabbling of your upper lip with a handkerchief is the only thing I can suggest, and the use of a water-proof make-up. However, cheer up, winter is just around the corner.

#### GOOD WIVES

Although many people think business girls do not make good wives, they are wrong.

A business girl knows the worries of a business man, also the value of money, having worked for it herself. Without extravagance, she will be able to dress neatly and carefully.

By experience she knows the worker's need for a quiet home at the end of the day. She knows the value of system in all work and does not worry if her husband does not get home right on time, because she has been delayed herself.

*Tamara May*

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"TJIBADAK"	from Macassar	to Java Ports	14th Oct.
	30th Sept.	to Macassar	
"TASMAN"	from Amoy	to Java Ports	14th Oct.
	11th Oct.	to Macassar	28th Oct.

#### ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Ship	From	To	Arrivals
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	In port	to Shanghai	20th Sept.
		to South Africa & South America via Manila & Straits	6th Oct.
"BOISEVAIN"	from South America & South Africa	to Shanghai & Japan (round trip)	20th Sept.
	25th September	to South Africa & South America via Manila, Straits	7th November
"TJIKAMFER"	from South Africa	to South Africa & South America	6th Oct.
	18th November	to South Africa & South America	6th Oct.
"TEGELBERG"	from South Africa	to South Africa & South America	6th Oct.
	19th Nov.	to South Africa & South America	6th Oct.

Transshipment cargo on through R/L to Dar-es-Salaam, Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

#### SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Ship	From	To	Arrivals
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	In port	to Straits & B. Dell	20th Sept.
"VAN HEUTZ"	from B. Dell & Straits	to Swatow & Amoy	2nd Oct.
	20th Sept.	to Straits & B. Dell	10th Oct.

#### Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Ship	From	To	Arrivals
"ANNENKERR"	from Japan & Shanghai	to Europe via Manila & Straits	21st Sept.
	21st Sept.	to Europe via Manila & Straits	21st Sept.
"LANGLESCOT"	from Europe	to Europe via Manila & Straits	30th Sept.
	30th Sept.	to Europe via Manila & Straits	30th Sept.
"MAHEKERR"	from Europe	to Europe via Manila & Straits	1st Oct.
	1st Oct.	to Europe via Manila & Straits	1st Oct.

Transshipment cargo on through R/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

#### Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

Ship	From	To	Arrivals
"SILVEROAK"	from U.S. via Pacific Coast	to U.S. via Atlantic ports	4th Nov.
	4th Nov.	to U.S. via Atlantic ports	4th Nov.

Office Address: King's Building, Phones: 28015, 28016 & 28017  
Chinese Agents: 82, Connaught Rd., Tel. 31195 & 21533

## DE LA RAMA LINES

EXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES  
TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS  
LOADING DATES IN U.S.A.

Load	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	Early Oct.	m.v. "DONA NATI"
Los Angeles	Early Nov.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	In Port	m.v. "TONGHAI"
Los Angeles	23rd Sept.	m.v. "MINDORO"

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	23rd Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"
Los Angeles	Early Oct.	m.v. "HEMLAND"

#### BOOKING AGENTS for P.A.L.

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO., INC.

(Incorporated in the Philippines)  
MARINA HOUSE CHINESE SHIPPING OFFICE  
Tels. 23674-22675  
Tels. 23788-20158

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U.S. & Continent • W. Indies • S. America  
STEAMSHIP DIVISION

FROM	SALES FOR
"FLYING CLOUD"	In Port
"SIR JOHN FRANKLIN"	New York via Manila, due Sept. 27.

Shanghai, Taku Bar, Incheon, Fusan, Yokohama, Sept. 19.  
Shanghai, Incheon, Fusan, Nagoya, Yokohama, Sept. 22.

A. P. PATTISON & CO.  
GENERAL AGENTS, CHINA, FORMOSA & HONGKONG  
CHARTERED BANK BUILDING, TEL. 2414  
CHINESE SHIPPING OFFICE  
20 Connaught Road, C. Tel. 24449

# ECONOMIC POLICE ARE STRANGLING BUSINESS

## London Stock Exchange

London, September 17. The Chancellor of the Exchequer's statement on the country's economic standing made for a better feeling at the commencement of business in today's stock markets, with all round improvements seen in most sections.

But owing to the lack of supporting business, most of the earlier gains were eliminated by the close. Government securities, however, were firm throughout the session with the long-dated issues strongly demanded. Elsewhere in this section, considerable interest was shown in the new Agricultural Mortgage Corporation issue of £1,000,000, debentures in which commenced at 1½ per cent over the bank rate of 3½.

Among oils, Ultramar, were weak, but owing to the publication of the company's circular revealing that production had fallen short of estimates—11,267 barrels daily as compared with the original estimate of 24,000—and that additional capital may have to be provided. The price of this issue, after considerable fluctuation, closed ½ lower around 45.

Apart from iron and steel, which occasionally were firmer, most of the leading industries were slightly lower on the day. Rubber and copper were dull whilst diamonds were firm on renewed support. The South African gold index was 12 lower at 90.2.

SECURITIES: British Consols, 2½, 77½/80; Conversion Loan, 3½, 196½; 1961, 15½; Funding Loan, 4½, 196½/99; War Loan, 3½, 1962, 105½/70; War Loan, 3½, 1964, 104½; Victory Bonds, 4½, 114½.

INDUSTRIALS: British American Tobacco (of U.S. & Ireland), 5½/57; Imperial Chemical Industries, 4½/47; Imperial Tobacco Co. (of U.S. & Ireland), 9½.

RUBBER SHARES: Anglo-Dutch Plantation of Java, 13½/15; Anglo-Kalimpong Rubber Estate, 13½/15; Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust, 29½/30.

MINE SHARES: Burma Corp., 4½/47; Crown Mines, 4½/47; Nanyang Mines, 11½/12; Rand Mines, 5½/56; Spring Mines, 8½/9; Robt. Nicks, 4½/47; Tany Tin Co., 1½/15; Union Corporation, 24½/25; Union Transport & Trading Co., 8½/82.

SHIPPING: P. & O. Steam Navigation Co., ord. 84½/15; Indian General Navigation & Ry., ord. 8½/15; GILTEDADS: Funding Loan, 3½, 102½/16; National War Bonds, 2½, 101½/16; 1949/50, 102½/16; 1952/53, 102½/16; 1954/55, 102½/16; 1956/57, 102½/16; 1958/59, 102½/16; 1960/61, 102½/16; 1962/63, 102½/16; 1964/65, 102½/16; 1966/67, 102½/16; 1968/69, 102½/16; 1970/71, 102½/16; 1972/73, 102½/16; 1974/75, 102½/16; 1976/77, 102½/16; 1978/79, 102½/16; 1980/81, 102½/16; 1982/83, 102½/16; 1984/85, 102½/16; 1986/87, 102½/16; 1988/89, 102½/16; 1990/91, 102½/16; 1992/93, 102½/16; 1994/95, 102½/16; 1996/97, 102½/16; 1998/99, 102½/16; 2000/01, 102½/16; 2002/03, 102½/16; 2004/05, 102½/16; 2006/07, 102½/16; 2008/09, 102½/16; 2010/11, 102½/16; 2012/13, 102½/16; 2014/15, 102½/16; 2016/17, 102½/16; 2018/19, 102½/16; 2020/21, 102½/16; 2022/23, 102½/16; 2024/25, 102½/16; 2026/27, 102½/16; 2028/29, 102½/16; 2030/31, 102½/16; 2032/33, 102½/16; 2034/35, 102½/16; 2036/37, 102½/16; 2038/39, 102½/16; 2040/41, 102½/16; 2042/43, 102½/16; 2044/45, 102½/16; 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2718/19, 102½/16; 2720/21, 102½/16; 2722/23, 102½/16; 2724/25, 102½/16; 2726/27, 102½/16; 2728/29, 102½/16; 2730/31, 102½/16; 2732/33, 102½/16; 2734/35, 102½/16; 2736/37, 102½/16; 2738/39, 102½/16; 2740/41, 102½/16; 2742/43, 102½/16; 2744/45, 102½/16; 2746/47, 102½/16; 2748/49, 102½/16; 2750/51, 102½/16; 2752/53, 102½/16; 2754/55, 102½/16; 2756/57, 102½/16; 2758/59, 102½/16; 2760/61, 102½/16; 2762/63, 102½/16; 2764/65, 102½/16; 2766/67, 102½/16; 2768/69, 102½/16; 2770/71, 102½/16; 2772/73, 102½/16; 2774/75, 102½/16; 2776/77, 102½/16; 2778/79, 102½/16; 2780/81, 102½/16; 2782/83, 102½/16; 2784/85, 102½/16; 2786/87, 102½/16; 2788/89, 102½/16; 2790/91, 102½/16; 2792/93, 102½/16; 2794/95, 102½/16; 2796/97, 102½/16; 2798/99, 102½/16; 2800/01, 102½/16; 2802/03, 102½/16; 2804/05, 102½/16; 2806/07, 102½/16; 2808/09, 102½/16; 2810/11, 102½/16; 2812/13, 102½/16; 2814/15, 102½/16; 2816/17, 102½/16; 2818/19, 102½/16; 2820/21, 102½/16; 2822/23, 102½/16; 2824/25, 102½/16; 2826/27, 102½/16; 2828/29, 102½/16; 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# MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

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S.S. "ANDRE LEBON" 4th Oct.

Sailing for MARSEILLES via SAIGON

S.S. "ANDRE LEBON" 19th Oct.

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## SAILINGS TO

"TSINAN"	Swatow	10 a.m. 10th Sept.
"PRODUCE"	Kobe, Otaru, Yokohama & Nagoya	4 p.m. 10th Sept.
"TSINAN"	Swatow	4 p.m. 22nd Sept.
"DAIKEN"	Swatow, Saigon & Bangkok	4 p.m. 22nd Sept.
"SINKIANG"	Amoy, Foochow & Shanghai	10 a.m. 24th Sept.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Incheon	10 a.m. 25th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	5 p.m. 25th Sept.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"DAIKEN"	Bangkok, Saigon & Swatow	20th Sept.
"TSINAN"	Swatow	Noon 21st Sept.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore & Sibu	21st Sept.
"FOYANG"	Singapore	21st Sept.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	22nd Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	7 a.m. 24th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin, Shanghai & Foochow	25th Sept.
"NEUCHANG"	Japan & Shanghai	last week Sept.

## RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN"	Arrives from Canton 10.30 a.m. 23rd Sept. Sails for Canton 10 a.m. 21st Sept.
"WUSUEN"	Sails for Macao 2 p.m. daily Monday to Saturday. Arrives from Macao 7.30 a.m. daily Tuesday to Saturday and 7.30 p.m. on Sundays.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

## U.K. SERVICE

## Arrivals from

"BRECONSHIRE"	U.K. via Straits	In Port 2nd Oct.
"EUMAEUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	11th Oct.
"CLYTONEUS"	U.K. via Straits	Mid Oct.

## Sailings to

"ACHILLES"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said	11th Oct.
"CLYTONEUS"		Mid Nov.

## NEW YORK SERVICE

## Arrivals from

"AJAX"	U.S.A. via Manila & Shanghai	3rd week Oct.
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Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

## Sailings to

"SOOCHOW"	Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane on or about 7th Oct.
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All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

General Agents for SKYWAYS (FAR EAST) Ltd.

GENERAL AGENTS FOR AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AIRWAYS

BOOKING AGENTS FOR: C.P.A., B.O.A.C., C.N.A.C., F.A.A., F.A.L., F.O.A.S. and NORTH WEST AIR LINES.

For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.

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Moller Steamship Company Inc. New York  
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M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" September 28  
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" October 27

Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

## ARRIVALS FROM NEW YORK AND OTHER U.S. PORTS

M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" September 21  
M.S. "CHASTINE MAERSK" October 10

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to—

JERSEN & CO. Tel. Nos. 2000-2  
2001-2 Public Building

# Shipping Intelligence

## Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY	
ANHUI (D. & S.)	British, 2,000 tons, ex-Singapore
FLYING CLOUD (Pattison)	American, 2,500 tons, ex-Manila
GENERAL GORDON (A.P.L.)	American, 11,015 tons, ex-Manila
HEINRICH JESSEN (R.I.L.)	Dutch, 1,921 tons, ex-Singapore
MARINE SNAPPER (A.P.L.)	American, 7,837 tons, ex-Shanghai
PRES. CLEVELAND (A.P.L.)	American, 12,215 tons, ex-Shanghai
RAVNAAS (Thorsen)	Norwegian, 3,251 tons, ex-Shanghai
TJIBESAR (R.I.L.)	Dutch, 6,710 tons, ex-Singapore

## TODAY

HAIVANG (Douglas)	ex-Swallow
PIONEER WAVE (U.S.L.)	ex-U.S.A.

## TOMORROW

DAIKEN (D. & S.)	ex-Bangkok
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## Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY	
ANHUI (D. & S.)	for Swatow
FLYING CLOUD (Pattison)	for Shanghai and Japan
GENERAL GORDON (A.P.L.)	for San Francisco
MARINE SNAPPER (A.P.L.)	round the world
NARRANDERA (Wallace)	for Pacific Coast
PRES. CLEVELAND (A.P.L.)	for San Francisco
RAVNAAS (Thorsen)	for U.K.
TSINAN (D. & S.)	for Swatow

## TODAY

HEINRICH JESSEN (R.I.L.)	for Straits
SINKIANG (D. & S.)	for Singapore
WINGSANG (Jardine)	for Shanghai

## Vessels In Port

AMERICA TRANSPORT (Jardine)	K.W.
ANAKAN (Grimble)	K.D.
ADINIA (D. & S.)	T.D.
AMARANTHUS (Whitlock)	Plover Cove
ANNLOCK (Wells)	Plover Cove
BUSHWOOD (Mac. Mac)	K.D.
CITY OF YOKOHAMA (Bank Line)	All
CLOVERLOCK (W. & W. Sigs)	Yau
EMP. TERP (Williamson)	Yau
FLYING CLOUD (Pattison)	K.W.
GENERAL GORDON (A.P.L.)	K.W.
HAI TAN (Douglas)	K.D.
HALKALALA (De La Rama)	K.D.
HEINRICH JESSEN (R.I.L.)	K.W.
HELMER (Thorsen)	K.W.
HYANDER (Jardine)	K.W.
LOCKELOCK (Wallace)	Plover Cove
MARINE SNAPPER (A.P.L.)	K.W.
MARYLOCK (Wallace)	Plover Cove
MOTOR WOLLER (Moller)	K.D.
MUNCASTER CASTLE (Moller)	K.D.
NIPP HOLLAND (R.I.L.)	T.D.
PEKULOCK (Wallace)	Plover Cove
PRES. CLEVELAND (A.P.L.)	K.W.
PRODUCE (Jardine)	K.W.
PROSPER (Beverly)	K.D.
RAVNAAS (Thorsen)	K.D.
ST. EDMUND (Dowdell)	T.D.
STRAIT MALAKKA (R.I.L.)	T.D.
TAIKINSHAN (Shan Cheong)	Yau
TAKMAN (R.I.L.)	Yau
TEGELBERG (R.I.L.)	K.D.
TONGHAI (R.I.L.)	K.D.
TORINUS (D. & S.)	T.D.
VOLELLA (D. & S.)	Plover Cove
WANGFU (D. & S.)	Plover Cove
WINGSANG (Jardine)	K.W.
WUZHANG (D. & S.)	K.D.
YOCROW (D. & S.)	Taikeo Dk.

## VESSELS DUE FROM AFRICA

BOISBEVAIN (R.I.L.)	ex-Africa
TEGELBERG (R.I.L.)	ex-Africa
TJIBKAMPEK (R.I.L.)	ex-Africa

## AMERICA

CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine)	ex-Africa
FERNFIELD (Thorsen)	ex-Africa
GRETA MAERSK (Jensen)	ex-N.Y.
KENTON VICTORY (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
MINDORO (Rama)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER COVE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER LAKE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER WAVE (U.S.L.)	ex-U.S.A.
SIR JOHN FRANKLIN (Pattison)	ex-Atlantic
STEEL EXECUTIVE (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
CHASTINE MAERSK (Jensen)	ex-N.Y.
FERNFIELD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
FERNWOOD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
HOPEVILLE (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER COVE (U.S.L.)	ex-New
PIONEER LAKE (U.S.L.)	ex-New
PIONEER TIDE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
STEEL WORKER (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
SILVERVILLE (R.I.L.)	ex-Atlantic
TAI SHAN (Dowdell)	ex-Atlantic
FRANCISVILLE (Bank Line)	ex-Atlantic
GRANVILLE (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
SILVEROAK (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
TALIMAN (Dowdell)	ex-Atlantic

## ATLANTIC COAST

CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine)	ex-Atlantic
FERNFIELD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
GRETA MAERSK (Jensen)	ex-N.Y.
KENTON VICTORY (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
MINDORO (Rama)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER COVE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER LAKE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER WAVE (U.S.L.)	ex-U.S.A.
SIR JOHN FRANKLIN (Pattison)	ex-Atlantic
STEEL EXECUTIVE (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
CHASTINE MAERSK (Jensen)	ex-N.Y.
FERNFIELD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
FERNWOOD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
HOPEVILLE (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER COVE (U.S.L.)	ex-New
PIONEER LAKE (U.S.L.)	ex-New
PIONEER TIDE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
STEEL WORKER (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
SILVERVILLE (R.I.L.)	ex-Atlantic
TAI SHAN (Dowdell)	ex-Atlantic
FRANCISVILLE (Bank Line)	ex-Atlantic
GRANVILLE (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
SILVEROAK (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
TALIMAN (Dowdell)	ex-Atlantic

## SOUTH AMERICA

BOISBEVAIN (R.I.L.)	via S. Africa
TEGELBERG (R.I.L.)	via S. Africa
TJIBKAMPEK (R.I.L.)	via S. Africa

## SAILINGS TO AFRICA

8 STRAIT MALAKKA (R.I.L.)	for S. Africa via Manila
7 BOISBEVAIN (R.I.L.)	for S. Africa via Manila
6 TEGELBERG (R.I.L.)	for S. Africa via Manila
5 RUY (R.I.L.)	for S. Africa via Manila

## AMERICA

CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine)	ex-Atlantic
FERNFIELD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
GRETA MAERSK (Jensen)	ex-N.Y.
KENTON VICTORY (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
MINDORO (Rama)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER COVE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER LAKE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER WAVE (U.S.L.)	ex-U.S.A.
SIR JOHN FRANKLIN (Pattison)	ex-Atlantic
STEEL EXECUTIVE (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
CHASTINE MAERSK (Jensen)	ex-N.Y.
FERNFIELD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
FERNWOOD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
HOPEVILLE (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER COVE (U.S.L.)	ex-New
PIONEER LAKE (U.S.L.)	ex-New
PIONEER TIDE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
STEEL WORKER (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
SILVERVILLE (R.I.L.)	ex-Atlantic
TAI SHAN (Dowdell)	ex-Atlantic
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SILVEROAK (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
TALIMAN (Dowdell)	ex-Atlantic

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GRETA MAERSK (Jensen)	ex-N.Y.
KENTON VICTORY (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
MINDORO (Rama)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER COVE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER LAKE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER WAVE (U.S.L.)	ex-U.S.A.
SIR JOHN FRANKLIN (Pattison)	ex-Atlantic
STEEL EXECUTIVE (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
CHASTINE MAERSK (Jensen)	ex-N.Y.
FERNFIELD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
FERNWOOD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
HOPEVILLE (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER COVE (U.S.L.)	ex-New
PIONEER LAKE (U.S.L.)	ex-New
PIONEER TIDE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
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TAI SHAN (Dowdell)	ex-Atlantic
FRANCISVILLE (Bank Line)	ex-Atlantic
GRANVILLE (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
SILVEROAK (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
TALIMAN (Dowdell)	ex-Atlantic

## SOUTH AMERICA

BOISBEVAIN (R.I.L.)	via S. Africa
TEGELBERG (R.I.L.)	via S. Africa
TJIBKAMPEK (R.I.L.)	via S. Africa

## SAILINGS TO AFRICA

8 STRAIT MALAKKA (R.I.L.)	for S. Africa via Manila
7 BOISBEVAIN (R.I.L.)	for S. Africa via Manila
6 TEGELBERG (R.I.L.)	for S. Africa via Manila
5 RUY (R.I.L.)	for S. Africa via Manila

## AMERICA

CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine)	ex-Atlantic
FERNFIELD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
GRETA MAERSK (Jensen)	ex-N.Y.
KENTON VICTORY (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
MINDORO (Rama)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER COVE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER LAKE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER WAVE (U.S.L.)	ex-U.S.A.
SIR JOHN FRANKLIN (Pattison)	ex-Atlantic
STEEL EXECUTIVE (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
CHASTINE MAERSK (Jensen)	ex-N.Y.
FERNFIELD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
FERNWOOD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
HOPEVILLE (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER COVE (U.S.L.)	ex-New
PIONEER LAKE (U.S.L.)	ex-New
PIONEER TIDE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
STEEL WORKER (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
SILVERVILLE (R.I.L.)	ex-Atlantic
TAI SHAN (Dowdell)	ex-Atlantic
FRANCISVILLE (Bank Line)	ex-Atlantic
GRANVILLE (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
SILVEROAK (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
TALIMAN (Dowdell)	ex-Atlantic

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PIONEER COVE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER LAKE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER WAVE (U.S.L.)	ex-U.S.A.
SIR JOHN FRANKLIN (Pattison)	ex-Atlantic
STEEL EXECUTIVE (Gillman)	ex-Atlantic
CHASTINE MAERSK (Jensen)	ex-N.Y.
FERNFIELD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
FERNWOOD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
HOPEVILLE (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
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GRANVILLE (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
SILVEROAK (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
TALIMAN (Dowdell)	ex-Atlantic

## SOUTH AMERICA

BOISBEVAIN (R.I.L.)	via S. Africa
TEGELBERG (R.I.L.)	via S. Africa
TJIBKAMPEK (R.I.L.)	via S. Africa

## SAILINGS TO AFRICA

8 STRAIT MALAKKA (R.I.L.)	for S. Africa via Manila
7 BOISBEVAIN (R.I.L.)	for S. Africa via Manila
6 TEGELBERG (R.I.L.)	for S. Africa via Manila
5 RUY (R.I.L.)	for S. Africa via Manila

## AMERICA

CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine)	ex-Atlantic
FERNFIELD (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
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PIONEER COVE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER LAKE (U.S.L.)	ex-Atlantic
PIONEER WAVE (U.S.L.)	ex-U.S.A.
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HOPEVILLE (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
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GRANVILLE (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
SILVEROAK (Thorsen)	ex-Atlantic
TALIMAN (Dowdell)	ex-Atlantic

## SOUTH AMERICA

BOISBEVAIN (R.I.L.)	via S. Africa
TEGELBERG (R.I.L.)	via S. Africa
TJIBKAMPEK (R.I.L.)	via S. Africa

## SAILINGS TO AFRICA

8 STRAIT MALAKKA (R.I.L.)	for S. Africa via Manila
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## The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO., Ltd.

**ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE**  
M.V. HEMLAND ..... In Port  
M.V. BENGAL ..... Discharging Hong Kong 2nd Oct.  
M.V. BRYNJE ..... End Oct.

**HOMEWARDS TO EUROPE**  
M.V. MINDORO ..... Loading Hong Kong 25th Sept.  
M.V. BENGAL ..... 10th Oct.

For  
ADEN, PORT SUDAN, GENOA, MARSEILLES, BARCELONA,  
CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM),  
HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO, GOTHENBURG AND  
Gdynia.

Tanks available suitable for the carriage of oil in bulk.  
For further particulars apply:-

**GILMAN & CO., LTD.**

Agents,  
Tel. 31146



## ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Co. of N.Y.)

Direct Sailing To Atlantic Coast Ports via  
Panama in 33 Days

### S.S. "STEEL CHEMIST"

Loading Hong Kong 27th September  
Sailing 28th September

for  
HOUSTON, NEW ORLEANS, PHILADELPHIA,  
NEW YORK, BOSTON AND BALTIMORE.

TANKS AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL.

For further particulars apply:-

**GILMAN & CO., LTD.**

Agents,  
Tel. 31146

CHINESE FREIGHT AGENTS:-

**HIN FAT & CO., LTD.**

Tels. 25553, 28023 and 23483.

## THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

### S.S. "HAIYANG"

SAILING TO SWATOW

on Wednesday, 22nd September, 1948.

FROM DOUGLAS WHARF

Subject to alteration without notice.

For Particulars of Freight & Passage, Please apply to:-

**DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.**

General Managers,

P. & O. Building, 5th floor. Tel. No. 31231

or

**CHINESE SHIPPING DEPT.**

20 Connaught Road, Central. Tel. No. 24833

## HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

### M.V. "ANNENKERK"

LOADING 21ST AND 22ND SEPTEMBER

FOR

Manila, Singapore, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Genoa,  
Marseilles, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg,  
Copenhagen, Gothenburg & Oslo.

TANKS AVAILABLE FOR OIL IN BULK.

## ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

Incorporated in the Netherlands as  
Koninklijke Java-China-Paketsvaart Lijnen N.V.  
Amsterdam

King's Building, Connaught Road.  
Tels. 28015, 28016, 28017.

## CHINA MERCHANTS S.N. CO.

10 Connaught Road West.

Telephone 31833

### SAILINGS

S.S. "HAI KANG" ..... Shanghai Sept. 21  
S.S. "HAI HSIA" ..... Singapore Sept. 26

(With Passenger Accommodation)

Cargo for Teing-Tao, Hankow & Tientsin acceptable  
on through bills of lading.  
For full particulars please apply to the above.

FASTEST DAILY SERVICE TO AND FROM MACAU

### T.S.S. "MERRY MOLLER"

Leaving Hong Kong 8.30 a.m. Daily from Wing Lok Wharf  
Leaving Macau 2.15 p.m. Daily

Times subject to alteration without notice.

**MOLLERS' (HONGKONG) LIMITED**

Queen's Building,  
HONG KONG.

## Hong Kong Money Market

Hong Kong's money market had about one of the quietest weeks last week, with a break of two holidays.

Gold was again the principal medium of business, but the volume dropped considerably. The market was singularly free from fluctuation, and the price could be said to have more or less stabilised at HK\$295 a tael.

Yesterday the opening quotation was HK\$295.50 a tael. It went up to \$296 and dropped to \$297.25 at the close.

Transactions in Gold Yuan were done only on the quiet, and the rate was lower than that prevailing the previous week.

### US Dollar Steady

The US dollar was steady throughout the week. The price fluctuated between HK\$5.13 and \$5.20. Yesterday it was quoted at \$5.18.

TT, which normally commands a premium of 15 to 20 cents, were sold at the same price as notes, owing to lack of demand.

Plasters had a very quiet week, and on two out of four days no transaction was recorded on the exchange. Yesterday was one of the marketless days. The rate was nominal at HK\$11.52 1/2 a 100.

Tinials were quoted at HK\$25.40 a 100, having risen from \$25.20 earlier in the week. NEI Guilders were more active. The rate yesterday was HK\$40.10 a 100. Fluctuations during the week ranged about \$1 either way.

Sterling had a very quiet week. Yesterday's quotation was HK\$14.11, having dropped about 10 cents since early in the week.

Australian pounds, after going up to HK\$12.75 the previous week, fell back to \$12.05 at which rate the market closed yesterday.

## Banishment Sentenced

Pleading guilty to a charge of breach of deportation order, Li Fuk, 20, of no fixed abode, with three previous convictions for similar offences, was sentenced to serve 18 months' imprisonment with hard labour and banishment to follow, at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector Orem told the magistrate that defendant had been banished on three separate occasions and each time received a sentence and re-banishment, the present being his fourth offence. Defendant in his statement said he had no intention of returning to Hong Kong, but was trespassing on Hong Kong territory in order to get to his native village.

## HONGKONG-MACAO

### T.S.S. "CHEUNG HING"

HONGKONG DEPARTURE 5.00 P.M. DAILY  
TUNG ON WHARF  
MACAO DEPARTURE 10.30 A.M. DAILY  
No. 18 WHARF

PASSAGE RATES:  
First Class Cabin ..... HK\$20.  
First Class Saloon ..... HK\$16.  
Second Class ..... HK\$12.  
Steerage Class ..... HK\$8.

Special discount for First Class Return Tickets.  
(subject to alteration without notice)  
Passage and Freight particulars please apply:-  
**TA HING CO. (HK) LTD. or TUNG ON WHARF**  
St. George's Bldg. Tel. 31288.  
Connaught Road, C. Tel. 20545.

## THE HO HONG STEAMSHIP CO. (1932) LTD.

### S.S. "HONG SIANG"

For SINGAPORE PENANG & RANGOON

Loading 25th September  
Sailing 21st September

Subject To Attention Without Notice

For Further Particulars on Freight & Passage Apply:-

**THE HO HONG CO. (CHINA) LTD.**

48A, Bonham Strand W. Tels. 28127 & 25546

## INSURANCE

### ALL CLASSES

**ALEX. ROSS & CO., (CHINA) LTD.**

Wing Lok Wharf, Tel. 28127

## St. Joseph's Wedding



Photographed outside St. Joseph's Church yesterday morning after their wedding are Surgeon Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Hall. The bride is the former Miss C. Rose McGibbon. A guard of honour was formed by fellow officers of HMS Sussex. (Sunday Herald Photo).

## Will Wipe Out "Bad Customs"

Nanking, September 18.  
The Ministry of Interior today announced a campaign to wipe out superstition as well as other "bad customs."

Listed as targets for early eliminations are: fortune-telling, foot-binding, infanticide, witchcraft, and the keeping of slaves.—United Press.

## Macao Plans Trade Exhibition

A flood of visitors is expected in Macao next month when it holds the first trade exhibition in its history.

The exhibition, which will be confined to products of Chinese manufacturers in Macao, Hong Kong and Canton, will begin on October 3, and will last for a month. It will be held at the Praia Grande.

So far nearly 100 intending exhibitors have placed reservations for stalls.

In addition to trade exhibits there will be side shows, including an open-air cinema, theatrical plays, skating and other attractions.

The exhibition will be open till past midnight, and special lighting arrangements have been made to turn the exhibition ground into a regular amusement park.

Mr. Leung Hau-yuen, former Chinese representative on the Macao Municipal Council, is the sponsor of the exhibition. In charge of the Hong Kong office of the exhibition, which is in China Buildings, 2nd floor, is Mr. Chan Tin-sum.

## Royal Navy Officer's Wedding

Officers of HMS Sussex formed the Guard of Honour at St. Joseph's Church yesterday morning after the wedding of Miss Catharina Rose McGibbon to Surgeon Lieutenant Wilfred Hall, R.N.

The bride, recently arrived from Scotland, was given away by Captain J. W. Farquhar, R.N. She wore a long white gown of heavy slipper satin with the skirt ruffled in two tiers. The neckline was similarly designed with a broad band of ruffling at the shoulders.

Her short tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white flowers.

Attending the bride was Mrs. J. J. Edgar as Matron of Honour. She wore a pale blue gown of georgette with a fish tail flare at the back, which formed a short train. She wore blue accessories.

Lieutenant Nicholl, R.N. was best man.

The reception was held on board HMS Sussex.

## Smuggling By Air In PI Confirmed

A "China Mail" report last Wednesday that smugglers in the Philippines were using seaplanes to take their contraband out of the country was confirmed yesterday.

A Catalina flying-boat, said to be carrying arms destined for Indonesia or Malaya, was seized at a Dutch island off Singapore after a three-day watch, a Reuter message from Singapore reported yesterday.

The seaplane was seized by Dutch and Singapore police. The crew, three Americans and one Filipino, and three Britons from Singapore, were arrested. The three Britons were found in a boat near the aircraft. They have been charged with dealing in arms and will be tried in Indonesia, said the report.

The plane carried 40 boxes of arms and ammunition, including new tommy guns and heavy machine guns.

**Important Round-up**  
Mr. E.V. Fowler, the Singapore Police Commissioner, told a press conference that this was believed to be the most important round-up of smugglers achieved so far.

The police believed it would be a long way to break up the illicit arms deals between the Philippines and Malaya, Java and Sumatra.

It was learned a month ago, he said, that an illicit arms organisation was prepared to sell and deliver arms which could be smuggled not only to Indonesia but also to Malaya.

The Police Commissioner said it was believed the plane took off from the Philippines.

**On The Lookout**  
More than a month ago, the Chinese authorities at Swatow were warned to be on the lookout for a smugglers' plane from the Philippines.

On September 9, last, a mysterious seaplane landed off Swatow without identifying itself. It landed in rough weather and stayed for five hours without attempting to move to shore.

The Chinese authorities believed that the plane was carrying counterfeit American banknotes or disembarking Chinese political exiles from abroad.

**RELAX IN LUXURY**  
A HOLIDAY AT SEA  
**SPECIAL ROUNDTrip**  
BY  
**M.S. "BOISSEVAIN"**  
(14,500 TONS)  
departure HONGKONG about 26th Sept.

via SHANGHAI KORE YOKOHAMA  
arrival HONGKONG about October 7th.

SPECIAL FIRST CLASS ROUNDTrip FARE HK\$900.  
Excellent cuisine — fitted swimming pool — deck sports.  
Interesting excursions in Tokyo-Yokohama area may be arranged on application.  
**ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES**  
King's Building, Connaught Road C. 6  
Telephone: 28015/16/17.

## Revision Of Plans Needed

Canton, September 18.  
The Canton-Hankow Railway will have to revise its plans or rehabilitation, said Mr. Cheng Yue-shao, Canton railway head, commenting on the cut in the ECA appropriation of US\$20,000,000 to US\$5,000,000 for the railroad.

The original plans called for 100 new coaches, 1,000 goods wagons, 600 kilometres of rail and other equipments and accessories, he said.

Mr. Roger D. Lapham, director of the China ECA mission, arrived here yesterday and will make an inspection of the railroad. Mr. Lapham will remain in Canton until September 21, it was learned.

Commenting on the recent Kowloon express disaster, Mr. Chen said that a second investigation of the accident proved their earlier sabotage theory. This theory has been rejected by Kuomintang officials and members of the provincial council, who conducted an investigation of their own.

Their investigation, Mr. Chen said, proved that the fish-planks connecting the rails were removed by "persons unknown." "There was not even a scratch on the damaged rails," Chen said, "which would have been evident had there been some defects in the line."

Some railway officials have blamed bandits for the accident, since the scene of the accident was a bandit area.—Associated Press.

### LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate, sworn under \$55,500, was left by Mr. John McIntyre, formerly of Badyen Farm, Cardross, Scotland, who died on August 25, 1946. An application for re-sealing certified copy of Confirmation in favour of Executors has been granted to Mr. C.D. Slade, Barrister-at-law, for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Hong Kong (Trustee) Limited.

Mr. Alice Bertha Gittins or Grant, who died at Thornhill, Scotland, on March 14, 1947, left local estate sworn under \$40,500. An application for re-sealing certified copy of Confirmation of the Executor of the Will has been granted to Mr. C.D. Slade.

## P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

bmt. "DILWARA" due 22nd Sept. from U.K. via Straits  
sails 30th Sept. for U.K. via Straits.

m.s. "TREWELLARD" due 14th Oct. from Japan & Shanghai  
sails 17th Oct. for London via Straits & Colombo.

m.s. "TRESILLIAN" due 17th Oct. from U.K. & Continent via Straits.  
sails 20th Oct. for Shanghai & Japan.

s.s. "CANTON" due 25th Oct. from London via Suez, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.  
sails 29th Oct. for London via Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Suez.

m.s. "TREVAYLOR" due 27th Oct. from U.K. & Continent via Straits.

s.s. "CARTHAGE" due 22nd Nov. from London, Bombay & Straits.  
sails 26th Nov. for London via Straits.

s.s. "CORFU" due 20th Dec. from London, Bombay & Straits.  
sails 24th Dec. for Straits, Bombay & London.

### BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

m.s. "SIRDHANA" due 29th Sept. from Amoy & Japan.  
(Apcar Line) sails 1st Oct. for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, & Calcutta. Accept cargo for Madras & Chittagong.

m.s. "SANGOLA" due 5th Oct. from Calcutta via Rangoon & Straits.  
(Apcar Line) sails 8th Oct. for Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

m.s. "SANGOLA" due 24th Oct. from Japan & Amoy.  
(Apcar Line) sails 20th Oct. for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

s.s. "SHIRALA" due 7th Nov. from Calcutta via Rangoon & Straits.  
(Apcar Line) sails 9th Nov. for Amoy.  
\*Has refrigerated cargo space.

**EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. Co., Ltd.**  
s.s. "NANKIN" due 29th Sept. from Australia via Singapore, Saigon & Manila.  
sails 4th Oct. to Japan & Shanghai.

s.s. "EASTERN" due Mid-Oct. from Australia.  
sails Mid-Oct. for Japan & Shanghai.

s.s. "NANKIN" sails end Oct. to Australia & New Zealand Ports.

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Tels. 24177-9.

## WESTERN ZONE LIKED SEIZED RUSSIAN FISH

Berlin, September 17. Colonel Frank Howley, American Commandant of Berlin, today told Major-General Alexander Kotikov, the Soviet Commandant, that two Soviet truck loads of meat and fish seized by German police in the American Sector a month ago, had been appreciated.

## Shanghai Tightens Controls

Shanghai, September 18. Travellers leaving Shanghai by the city's highway, railway, waterway and air terminals will from today be strictly searched for gold and other bullion and foreign currencies by teams of garrison and police officers in a further effort to check the evasions of the economic emergency measures, it was learned.

The decision for this drastic step was reached yesterday at an economic meeting held at Major General Chiang Ching-kuo's office which was participated by Police Commissioner, Schoberer Yu, Finance Control Bureau chief, Chang Chung-yung, and heads of railway and economic police.

At the meeting, General Chiang said that despite the strict measures now enforced, cases of blackmarket operations still occur and said that a stricter enforcement was required to eliminate these irregularities.

He then announced the establishment of search teams, and that persons found leaving the city with unauthorised funds and valuables will be detained, prosecuted and bullion and currency found will be confiscated. —Reuter.

## STAGE CLUB MEET TOMORROW

"With 'Dythe Spirit' already in production, a casting meeting for the second play of the season is being held tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the China Fleet Club rehearsal room.

The play will be "Grand National Night" produced by Peter Gregory and has parts for seven men and two women.

Membership of the Stage Club is open to all and those interested in the amateur theatre, on stage or behind it, are cordially invited to attend tomorrow's meeting.

## FEC To Back SCAP Labour Policy?

Washington, September 18. The Far Eastern Commission probably will pay slight attention to Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin's demand that it override General Douglas MacArthur's ban on strikes by Japanese government employees.

Commissioners continued their policy of silence on Commission affairs, but authoritative quarters indicated the Commission may quickly refuse to yield to Soviet demands.

Should Mr. Panyushkin's proposal receive more Commission attention than at present expected, it was believed the United States delegation is prepared to veto quickly any more toward interfering with General MacArthur's Japanese labour policies.

### Breach Of Policy

Some quarters close the Commission stated bluntly there is nothing the Commission can do

about General MacArthur's policies and there is no intention of changing them.

M. Panyushkin's action in publishing his charges immediately after presenting them to the Commission caused some resentment among Commission members.

Commission meetings are supposed to be secret and M. Panyushkin's action was considered a violation of Commission policies.

It was expected the Panyushkin statement would be answered by the American member of the Commission on Thursday. —Associated Press.

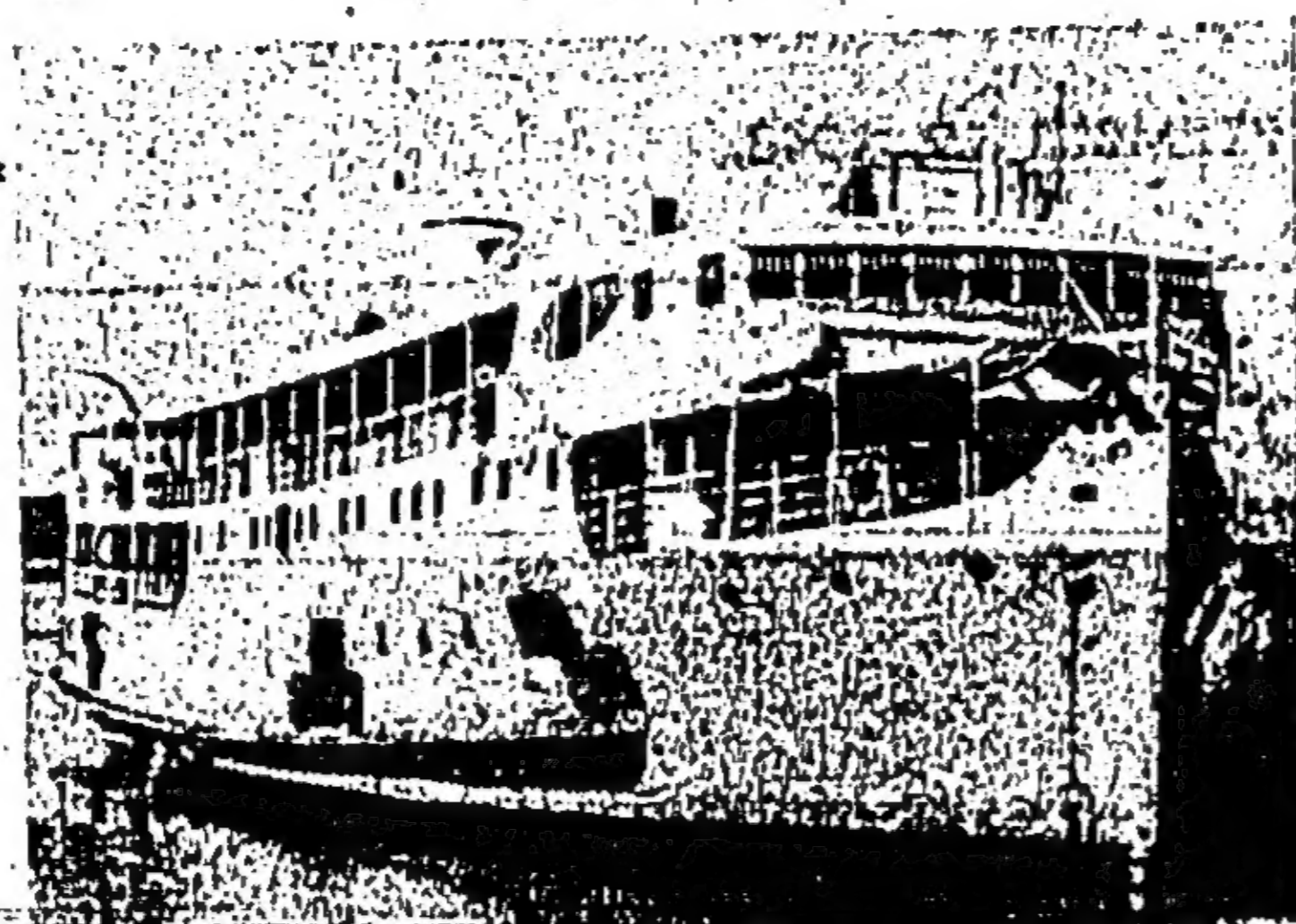
a good name for POLISH

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## Luxury Steamer



THREE YEARS AGO this river steamer was an empty shell—loaded of all its fittings, woodwork and movable items. Today she has been completely rehabilitated into a luxury river vessel.

Sticking to her former name, Lee Hong, the 1,000-ton vessel has new owner who plans to place the ship on either the Macao or Hong Kong service.

She has accommodation for passengers. The ship has been constructed to be converted into a floating amusement centre if necessary. (Photo by Tang Wah).

## Sellers' Market Nearly Ended

London, September 17.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson, warned the House of Commons today that the world sellers' market had about ended.

"We recognise the problem in exports now is becoming more one of selling and less one of production," he said.

Mr. Wilson said the end of the sellers' market made Britain's recovery figures—announced by Sir Stafford Cripps yesterday—even more remarkable.

"I recognise this export drive is taking place in face of considerable and in many respects growing difficulties, especially in difficulties in selling goods abroad and particularly in those areas where import restrictions are becoming more and more severe."

He said any forecast of export prospects was an "extremely difficult thing to do," but on the basis of incomplete calculations, the Government export target for the closing months of 1948 would probably be 30 per cent above the 1938 period. —United Press.

## POSSESSED BAD PORK

Fung Lok-wah, 20-year-old married woman, was fined \$200 by Mr. J. Wick at Kowloon yesterday, for possession of 450 pounds of unwholesome pork. She pleaded guilty.

Defendant was arrested in Tung Choi Street on Thursday while she was conveying the pork on a tricycle. The pork was taken to the Ma Tau Kok slaughter house for examination, and was found to be unwholesome. Sub-Inspector Evans prosecuted.

## DESPONDENT CAUTIONED

When Wan Chung, aged 42, hawker, was arrested on Thursday for possession of tobacco on which duty had not been paid, he hit himself on the head with a cover of a metal soil pan in a fit of despondency, a said Sub-Inspector Evans, when Wan was brought before Mr. Wick yesterday.

Defendant sustained slight injuries and was treated at Kowloon Hospital.

He was cautioned, and the tobacco confiscated.

## GUNNER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Facing three charges of common assault, evading paying of bus fare and alighting from a vehicle while in motion, Gunner N. H. Walmaley of the 25th Battery, Royal Artillery, pleaded not guilty to all the charges before Mr. W. H. Latimer, at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector Oren, who will prosecute, requested a date to be fixed for hearing and accordingly the magistrate remanded the case to 2.30 p.m. on September 27.

## NO DATE FOR MACAO TRIAL

According to the Macao Correspondent of the "Wah Kiu Yat Po" the trial of Wong Yu on a charge of alleged murder in connection with the "Miss Macao" air disaster, will not take place next week.

The correspondent states that the Macao Police have intimated that no decision has as yet been reached regarding the date and place of trial.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

### NOTICE TO MEMBERS

### Seventh Extra Race Meeting

Saturday, 25th September, 1948.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Club House.

Bookmakers, Tea Tots, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

### SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER, S. A. SLAP, Asst. Secretary.

## FRENCHMAN'S BIG GIFT TO OXFORD UNIVERSITY

London, September 17.

A gift has been made to Oxford University the munificence of which is unparalleled since the days when its colleges were found in medieval times.

£1,600,000 is being provided by a French shipowner for extending the facilities offered by the University.

The authorities have given practically a free hand in using this magnificent endowment. For the first time in history, the Congregation of the University met, during vacation. The Dean of Christ Church told members of the gift, and of the way in which it is proposed to use the money.

He said it was thought that the growing demand for university education should be met by providing a new unit on the lines of existing colleges and not by enlargement of existing buildings.

The donation has been prompted by admiration of Britain's education system and of the type of man it produces.

"The donor has, in the course of his business experience, had occasion to employ many Englishmen and Oxford men in senior posts. He told us that he found them particularly good and useful," said the Dean of Christ Church.

### Moral Qualities

"In his experience the British system of education has done more to promote initiative and to strengthen the moral qualities of students than any other with which he is familiar. He is led to strengthen and promote this system."

"He is also concerned for the peace of Europe and is convinced that one of the factors which may help forward real peace is the promotion of good understanding between Western countries."

"The only condition made by the donor is that one-third of the students in the new college shall come from France."

"It is suggested that his approval might be sought for the remaining two-thirds should come not only from Britain but from other countries in Western Europe as well."

"The college could then be dedicated to encouraging a common approach to the problems facing Western civilisation today."

## CASE REMANDED FOR 3 DAYS

Breaking and entering the ground floor of No. 508 Nathan Road in the early hours of Friday, resulted in Wu Ngan, 30, being charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

At the request of Inspector J. Oren, a remand of three days was granted. It was alleged that Wu, after prying open the door of the above address, occupied by Lau Koon-hing, entered and stole HK\$715, blankets and clothing.

## B.N. Cooper Admitted As Solicitor

Mr. Basil Norman Cooper was yesterday admitted by Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice), to practise as a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong. A departure from the usual procedure in regard to the admission of Solicitors to practise was adopted in the case of Mr. Cooper, who was requested by Sir Leslie to take the Oath of Allegiance in open Court.

Moving the motion for Mr. Cooper's admission, the Hon. Mr. G. E. Strickland, Attorney General, said that the Incorporated Law Society of Hong Kong had no objection to Mr. Cooper, who had been in the Colony for two months, being admitted to practise.

Mr. Cooper was born in India, where his father was an official of the Government of India. He spent his early youth in India, with visits to the United Kingdom from time to time. He was educated privately and in 1925 went home to complete his education. He passed the School Certificate Examination of the University of Cambridge and in 1926 became articled to Mr. Mercer of Messrs. Rickford, Frankland and Mercer of 27 Chancery Lane, London, W.C.2.

## Passed With Honours

Mr. Cooper sat for his Solicitor's Final in March 1931 and passed, obtaining Honours. He was admitted in June 1931 and in 1932 became assistant Solicitor to the firm of Messrs. Jacques & Co. of 8 Ely Place, London, E.C.1, a well-known firm of London Solicitors and was with this firm until March this year.

In admitting Mr. Cooper to practise, Sir Leslie wished him every success in his career.

Mr. Cooper will be joining Wilkinson & Crisp.

## LANA TURNER EXPECTING BABY

Hollywood, September 18. Lana Turner today telephoned the MGM studio over long distance to announce breathlessly that she expects a baby next April or May.

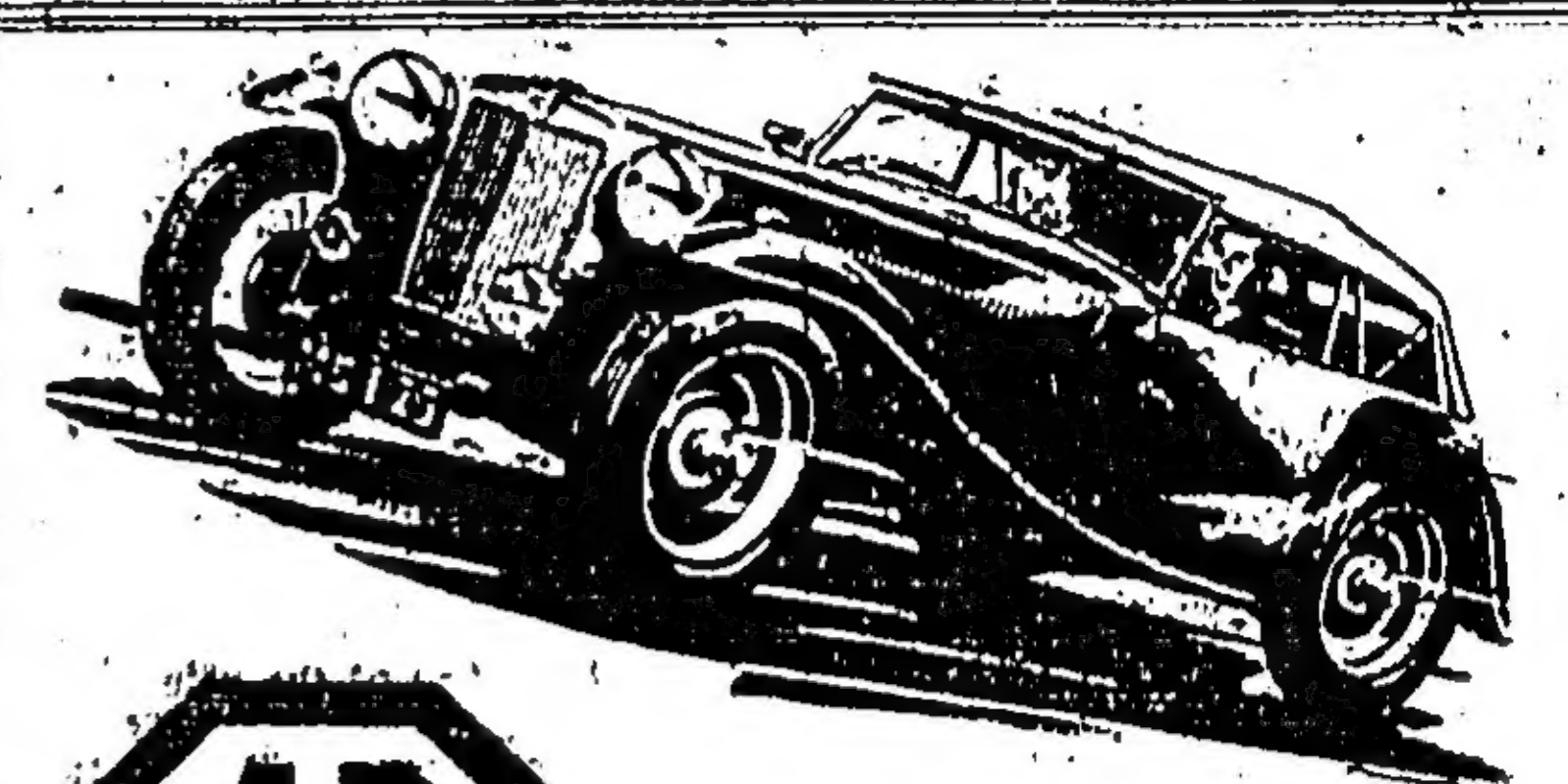
She said she plans to stay at Greenwich, Connecticut, with her husband of six months, the heir Bob Topping, Jr., —United Press.

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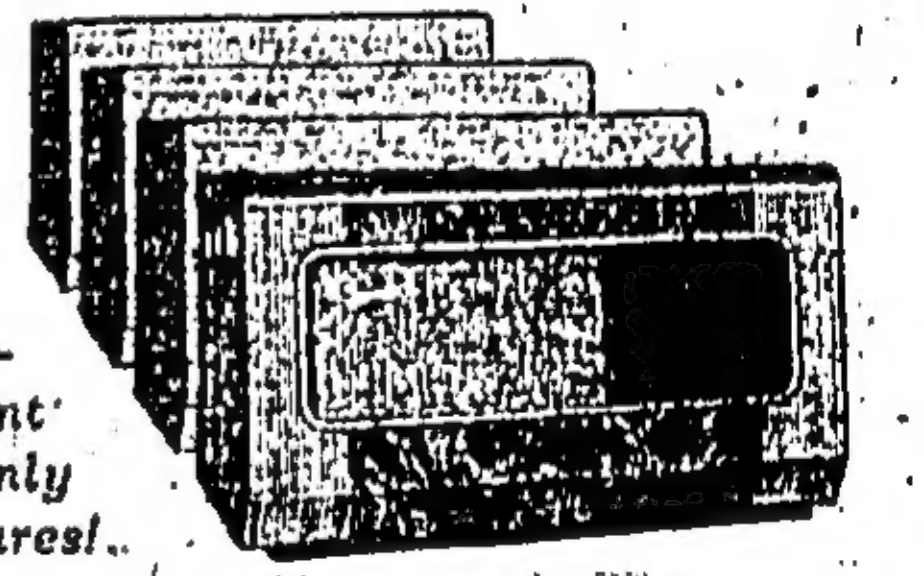


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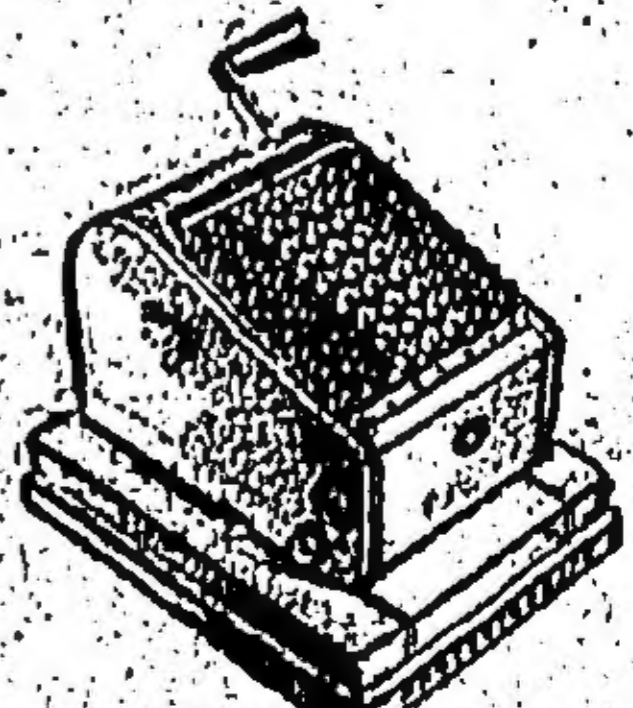
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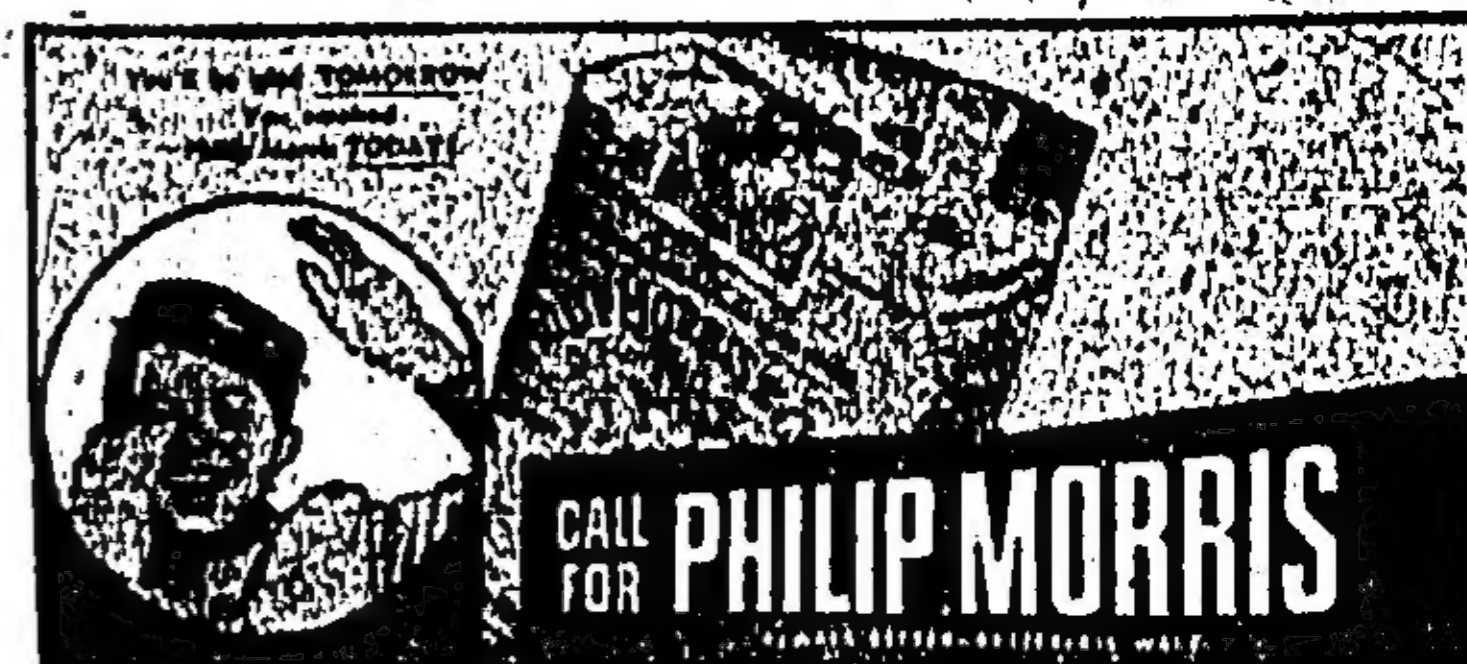
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HONG KONG

## SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1948.



## SOUTH CHINA TEAMS BEATEN IN PLAY-OFF

The Second and Third Rounds of the Seven-A-Side Soccer Competition for the Stanley Shield yesterday afternoon provided spectators with four solid hours of entertaining football.

## Joe Louis To Fight

New York, September 17. The world heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, announced today that he will defend his heavyweight title in June against the winner of the Joe Baksi-Ezzard Charles fight if the winner was "impressive."

Baksi and Charles are to meet in a 10-round bout at Madison Square on November 12.

Louis' announcement was not expected, for on Tuesday night he declared that he would not decide until December whether he would ever fight again.

—United Press.

## Inter-School Swimming

The last day of the finals in the Inter-School Swimming meeting were held at the Chinese YMCA yesterday evening.

Results follow:

The championship for boys was won by Ellis Kudoor School (35 points) with Tung Chi School runners-up (24).

The girls' championship was won by Lung Yung (42) with Tung Lam runners-up (33).

100 metres free style (boys): Chung Khaman, Tung Chi (1:14); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (1:17); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (1:17); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (1:17); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (1:17).

100 metres free style (girls): Wong Yoke-shing (1:14); Wong Yoke-shing (1:14); Wong Yoke-shing (1:14); Wong Yoke-shing (1:14); Wong Yoke-shing (1:14).

100 metres back stroke (boys): Chung Khaman, Tung Chi (1:27); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (1:31); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (1:31); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (1:31); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (1:31).

100 metres back stroke (girls): Wong Yoke-shing (1:31); Wong Yoke-shing (1:31); Wong Yoke-shing (1:31); Wong Yoke-shing (1:31); Wong Yoke-shing (1:31).

100 metres breast stroke (boys): Chung Khaman, Tung Chi (1:47); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (1:51); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (1:51); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (1:51); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (1:51).

100 metres breast stroke (girls): Wong Yoke-shing (1:51); Wong Yoke-shing (1:51); Wong Yoke-shing (1:51); Wong Yoke-shing (1:51); Wong Yoke-shing (1:51).

100 metres butterfly (boys): Chung Khaman, Tung Chi (2:07); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:11); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:11); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:11); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:11).

100 metres butterfly (girls): Wong Yoke-shing (2:11); Wong Yoke-shing (2:11); Wong Yoke-shing (2:11); Wong Yoke-shing (2:11); Wong Yoke-shing (2:11).

100 metres mixed (boys): Chung Khaman, Tung Chi (2:17); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:21); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:21); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:21); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:21).

100 metres mixed (girls): Wong Yoke-shing (2:21); Wong Yoke-shing (2:21); Wong Yoke-shing (2:21); Wong Yoke-shing (2:21); Wong Yoke-shing (2:21).

100 metres relay (boys): Chung Khaman, Tung Chi (2:27); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:31); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:31); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:31); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:31).

100 metres relay (girls): Wong Yoke-shing (2:31); Wong Yoke-shing (2:31); Wong Yoke-shing (2:31); Wong Yoke-shing (2:31); Wong Yoke-shing (2:31).

100 metres relay (boys): Chung Khaman, Tung Chi (2:37); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:41); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:41); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:41); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:41).

100 metres relay (girls): Wong Yoke-shing (2:41); Wong Yoke-shing (2:41); Wong Yoke-shing (2:41); Wong Yoke-shing (2:41); Wong Yoke-shing (2:41).

100 metres relay (boys): Chung Khaman, Tung Chi (2:47); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:51); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:51); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:51); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (2:51).

100 metres relay (girls): Wong Yoke-shing (2:51); Wong Yoke-shing (2:51); Wong Yoke-shing (2:51); Wong Yoke-shing (2:51); Wong Yoke-shing (2:51).

100 metres relay (boys): Chung Khaman, Tung Chi (2:57); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:01); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:01); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:01); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:01).

100 metres relay (girls): Wong Yoke-shing (3:01); Wong Yoke-shing (3:01); Wong Yoke-shing (3:01); Wong Yoke-shing (3:01); Wong Yoke-shing (3:01).

100 metres relay (boys): Chung Khaman, Tung Chi (3:07); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:11); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:11); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:11); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:11).

100 metres relay (girls): Wong Yoke-shing (3:11); Wong Yoke-shing (3:11); Wong Yoke-shing (3:11); Wong Yoke-shing (3:11); Wong Yoke-shing (3:11).

100 metres relay (boys): Chung Khaman, Tung Chi (3:17); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:21); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:21); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:21); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:21).

100 metres relay (girls): Wong Yoke-shing (3:21); Wong Yoke-shing (3:21); Wong Yoke-shing (3:21); Wong Yoke-shing (3:21); Wong Yoke-shing (3:21).

100 metres relay (boys): Chung Khaman, Tung Chi (3:27); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:31); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:31); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:31); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:31).

100 metres relay (girls): Wong Yoke-shing (3:31); Wong Yoke-shing (3:31); Wong Yoke-shing (3:31); Wong Yoke-shing (3:31); Wong Yoke-shing (3:31).

100 metres relay (boys): Chung Khaman, Tung Chi (3:37); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:41); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:41); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:41); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:41).

100 metres relay (girls): Wong Yoke-shing (3:41); Wong Yoke-shing (3:41); Wong Yoke-shing (3:41); Wong Yoke-shing (3:41); Wong Yoke-shing (3:41).

100 metres relay (boys): Chung Khaman, Tung Chi (3:47); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:51); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:51); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:51); Wong Kung-wah, Ellis Kudoor (3:51).

100 metres relay (girls): Wong Yoke-shing (3:51); Wong Yoke-shing (3:51); Wong Yoke-shing (3:51); Wong Yoke-shing (3:51); Wong Yoke-shing (3:51).

Miniature F.A. provided the biggest surprise of the afternoon when they scored a narrow 1-0 victory over the much fancied South China "A" team, which fielded three Chinese Olympic soccer stars.

Both Police "B" and Club "C", did well to beat the other two South China teams, thereby eliminating South China from the competition, much to the mortification of South China's supporters.

The first game of the afternoon was between two Navy teams and although Navy "E" took the lead early, they were eventually beaten by two goals to one. Navy "B" played with better understanding and were more direct in their methods.

In their match against Tramways "B", the Solicitors' team took the field with an inferiority complex and as a result, were forced to admit defeat by four clear goals.

Kowloon Motor Bus had an easy passage into the 4th Round at the expense of Tramways "A", whom they trounced to the tune of 4-0.

Playing a fast, open game, Police "B" scored a creditable victory over South China "C" by two clear goals. The bustling tactics of the Guardians of the Law had the Chinese completely rattled.

## Another Loss

South China met with further disaster when their "A" team, which included three Chinese Olympic stars, went down to Miniature F.A. by 1-0.

Although they completely overran their opponents, the South China forwards found the first-time tackling of the Miniature F.A. defence a stumbling block throughout.

Chinese A.A. were definitely unfortunate to lose to Kit Chee by one corner after enjoying a major share of the ball. The defeat was all the more bitter in that the only goal of their opponents was scored by their own goalkeeper who, misjudging the ball as it came along the ground, tipped it into his own net.

South China's hopes of remaining in the competition were dashed to the ground when Club "C" beat their "B" team by two goals to one. The Chinese apparently thought they had an easy net to crack, but received a rude shock when Club scored two early goals.

Try as they would, the Chinese could not overcome the four defence of the Club, in which Foreman was outstanding. It was only in the closing stages of the second half that the Chinese were able to reduce the lead.

## Fast Tempo

The game between St. Joseph's "B" and Club "B", which ended in a victory for the Saints by two goals to one, was played at a fast pace from start to finish. Club "B" took the lead, but in the next minute, the Saints had equalised through Omar, who had come in

## Seven-A-Side Soccer Results

SECOND ROUND	
Navy "E" 4	Navy "D" 2
Tramways "B" 4	Solicitors 0
THIRD ROUND	
Tramways "A" 0	K.M. Bus 6
S. China "A" 0	Police "B" 2
S. China "C" 1	Miniature F.A. 1
Kit Chee 1	Chinese A.A. 1
S. China "B" 2	Club "C" 1
St. Joseph's "B" 2	Club "B" 1
Army "B" 1	Eastern 0

\* Won by a corner.

from the left wing to take over the centre forward berth. With the scores level, both sides strived hard to gain the lead and eventually, the better team work of the Saints enabled them to gain the winning goal.

The final match of the afternoon between Army "B" and Eastern was a fitting climax to an enjoyable afternoon's sport and provided spectators with plenty of excitement. From the start, both sides went all out and both goals had narrow escapes. The Army custodian played a magnificent game and it was mainly through his fine keeping that the Chinese were not able to score.

The only goal of the match was scored in the last minute from a penalty awarded against the Chinese for hands.

From the kick-off, the Chinese took the ball down and almost scored when the left wing sent in a terrific cross shot which missed the upright by a few inches.

The following is the programme for today's Seven-A-Side Soccer Competition for the Stanley Shield.

All games will be played on the Club Ground at Happy Valley. Play will start at 2.30 p.m.

On conclusion of the games, prizes will be distributed by Mrs. B. E. Mansell.

2.30 p.m.—Navy "B" v Tramways "B"

3.00 p.m.—Kowloon Motor Bus v Police "B"

3.30 p.m.—Miniature F.A. v Kit Chee

4.00 p.m.—Club "C" v St. Joseph's "B"

4.30 p.m.—Army "B" v Navy "B" or Tramways "B"

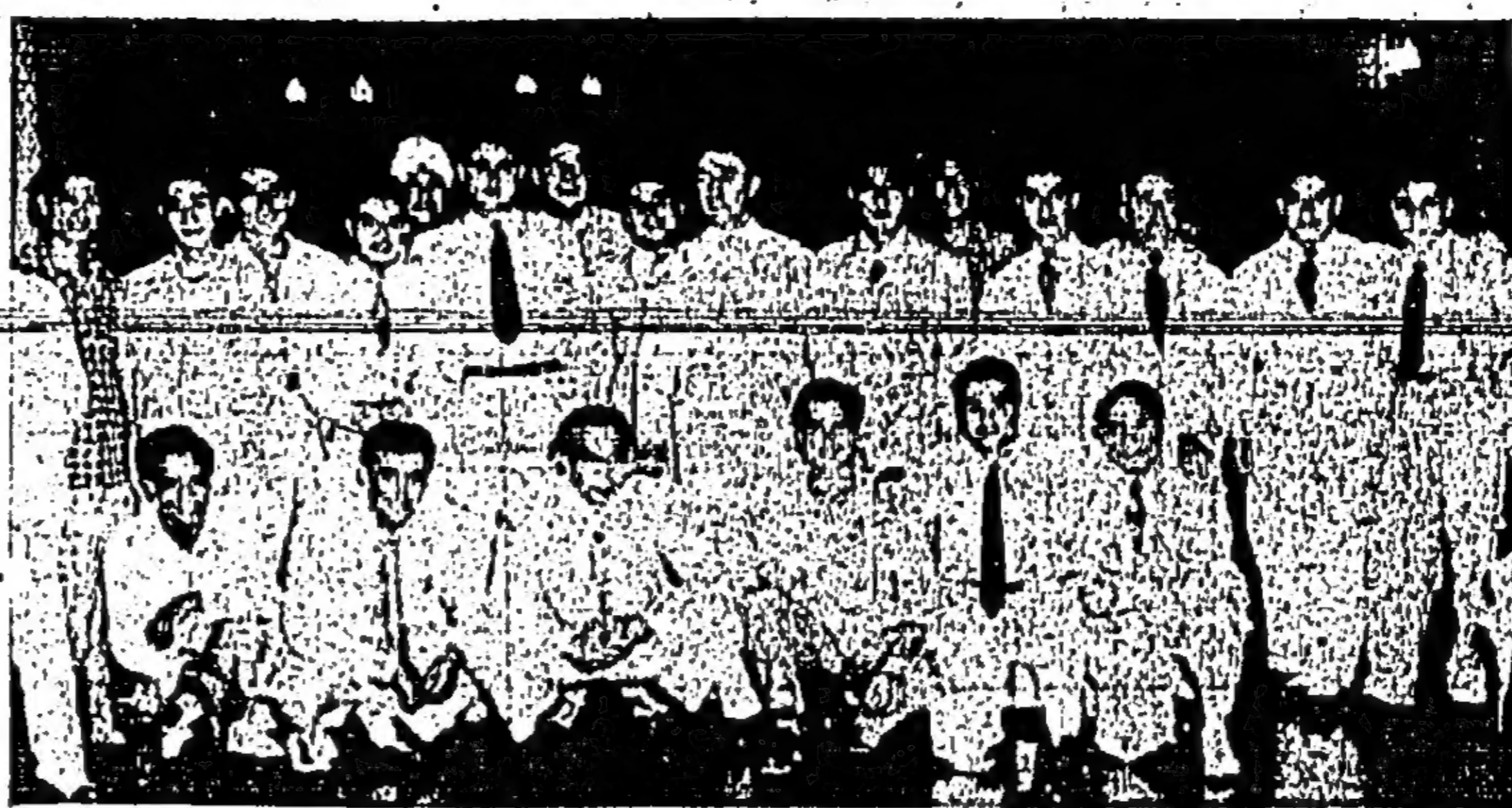
5.00 p.m.—Top Bracket Semi-Final

5.30 p.m.—Bottom Bracket Semi-Final

6.00 p.m.—Schools' Final

6.30 p.m.—Senior Division Final

## Macao Soccer XI



MACAO POLICE played their first Interport soccer match against Hong Kong police on Thursday and shared the six goals. On Friday, a combined Hong Kong and Macao police team played a combined Chinese team. The match was a draw, only two goals being scored. Above are seen the members of the visiting team.—Sunday Herald Photo.

## Japan To Compete After Peace Treaty

New York, September 17.

The Chief of China's Olympic delegation, Dr. C. T. Wang, today predicted that Japan would be welcomed back to international athletic competition as soon as a peace treaty is signed.

Dr. Wang, President of the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation, said that the future peace treaty is the only barrier to Japanese participation in Asiatic games planned for 1950, but hoped that the way would be clear for Japan to compete in the 1952 Olympics.

Dr. Wang told the United Press that "China and other Asiatic nations feel a natural bitterness for what Japan did to us but these feelings should not be extended to the field of international sports."

He said he had been impressed by reports of sensational performance by Japanese swimmers in recent months.

Preparing to return to China with athletes after a brief visit in New York, Dr. Wang said that China would not seek to be the host nation of the 1950 Asiatic games due to the lack of stadiums, hotel and other accommodation.

He said the Chinese in London did better than we expected.

"We went to London with no hopes of making any showing due

to our wartime lack of competition and training opportunities for the past 10 or 12 years.

"We held a national meet last year but it was a small affair in which we found that the boys who had the most chance to train and practise did the best.

"Thus, the boys from the mountain areas of Free China fared worst. The boys from occupied China did somewhat better and overseas Chinese did the best of all.

"We got good experience in London. We are especially proud of our long distance runner, Lou Wen-gau, who finished despite burning his feet after about 10 rounds, and who ran the last 15 laps in great pain. We found pools of blood in his shoes when we took them off after the race. That's the kind of stuff I can commend to the world."

Dr. Wang believed that the Olympic football eliminations should be based on two games out of three, basis rather than single games, and said that China might propose this to the International Committee.—United Press

## Gala Police Swimming Meet Held

Close finishes throughout the programme featured the evening of the Police annual swimming sports at the Victoria Recreation Club last night.

It was a gala occasion with bunting, evening gowns and dinner jackets.

The Police Training School division won the inter-divisional championships but only after winning a close victory in the relay event M. Todd and R. L. Russell were outstanding for their winning division, while Norman Reynolds was also successful gaining the back stroke title and placing in the freestyle.

## RAF Win

The RAF team won the invitation inter-services relay from the Navy in the most exciting event of the evening.

In the diving exhibition George Saunders showed excellent form in his summersault performance. Lionel Roza-Pereira and Ed. de Roza also took part.

Mrs. F.D. Landale gave away the prizes after which there was dancing.

Results follow:

Inter-divisional 50 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 100 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 150 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 200 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 250 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 300 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 350 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 400 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 450 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 500 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 550 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 600 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 650 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 700 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 750 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 800 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 850 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 900 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 950 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

Inter-divisional 1000 yards back stroke: 1st, Norman Reynolds; 2nd, M. Todd; 3rd, R. L. Russell; 4th, Norman Reynolds.

## IRC, KCC Win First Division Bowling Games

Three games were played in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League yesterday afternoon, the biggest win being recorded by I.R.C. who, playing at home, beat K.D.R.C. by 73 shots and on three rinks.

Kowloon Cricket Club, who journeyed to Happy Valley, beat Craigengower C.C. by 19 shots and on two rinks. K.B.G.C. who won on one rink and drew on the other, beat H.K.F.C. by 14 shots.

In a Second Division game, K.B.G.C. beat H.K.F.C. by 22 shots and on two rinks.

Here are the results:

## First Division

I.R.C.	K.D.R.C.
S. Yusuf	A. McInnis
A.R. Kitchell	C. Hutchison
A.M. Wihab	C. Logan
J. Hooper	W.D. McMaster
(Skip)	(Skip)
M.B. Hussain	P. Hughes
M.Y. Adal	A. Campbell
J.M. Rummah	J. Bicker
A.K. Minu	W. McCall
(Skip)	(Skip)
M.R. Razaek	P. Wren
A. Hassan	W. Allan
U.A. Rummah	J. McCallan
A.R. Minu	J. Revie
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	22

## Second Division

H.K.F.C.	K.B.G.C.
R. Phillips	N. Whetton
A. Humphreys	W. Frost
R.A. Edwards	J. Watson
A.W. Brown	S.A. Strange
(Skip)	(Skip)
R.R. Davies	A. Hutton
L.E. Lummet	H.E. Lummet
E.W. Simmonds	E.A. Atkins
S.H. Shields	G.E.F. Thompson
(Skip)	(Skip)
L.L. Mills	D. Trail
P. Kennedy	H. Tipplady
W. Williamson	J. McKelvie
J. Penntice	L.R. Whunt
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	71

## Today's Games

Craigengower Rink Competition (semi-final) 4 p.m.

First Division: K.C.C. v I.R.C. at Cox's Path 4 p.m.

## BOWLING RESULT

Playing at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Friday, the quarter-final of the Lawn Bowls League was held. L.C.R. beat S.M. by 25 to 17 shots.

Scores were tied on three occasions. Medina lead 11-1 on the 6th end. Rummah caught up and lead 17-14 on the 17th end. Rummah did not score again.

## Drobny Eliminates Bob Falkenburg

Forest Hills, N.Y. September 17.

Jaroslav Drobny, Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup player, eliminated the Wimbledon champion, Bob Falkenburg, 8/6, 6/1, 6/3 in the quarter-finals of the Men's Singles of the United States lawn-tennis championships.

They had a grim battle of services for 12 games in the first set, but Drobny broke through in the 13th. He swept on with superb placements in the second set, and clinched the issue in the third.

In another quarter-final match, Richard Gonzales, 19-year-old Californian, brought about one of the tournament's biggest upsets by defeating

## GUERRILLAS BURN MALAY ESTATE

Singapore, September 18.

A guerrilla band, about 100 strong, attacked the "Sapulu Estate" at Paloh, on the railway about 50 miles north of Johore Bahru, at dawn today, burning the office, store, dispensary, four smoke-houses, a packing shed and a garage, and destroying 50,000 pounds of rubber.

In a battle with the estate guards in which the attackers used tommy-guns, one constable was killed and two wounded.

The attackers' casualties were not known. They followed the usual pattern of cutting the telephone wires and blocking the entrance road by felling trees.

Rebels found by British troops.

## Interport Bowls Washed Out

Shanghai, September 18. The third and final interport lawn bowls match, which was to have been played today was washed out by heavy rain.

Len Sykes was again the successful skip in yesterday's match against the Country Club and he was supported by Tom Madar as No. 3.

Hong Kong also took an unofficial match against the same club by 23 shots to 14. The visitors were represented by Lux (skip), Rossett, Kew and Labrum.—Reuter.

## EVA BRAUN'S DIARY BANNED

Munich, September 17.

The Munich County Court today issued a "special order" suspending the reprinting of the diary of Eva Braun, Hitler's wife, in the magazine *Wochenend*.

"Incorrect details and obscene lies" were given as the reason for the court's suspension.

The editor of the magazine had appealed against the "order" on the ground that he would continue reprinting the diary without mentioning Eva Braun's name.

Printed and published for the property, The Newspaper Enterprise